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WANTS FOR SALE.....PART 3
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PART ONE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1928.

PAGES 1-12

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 102 Pages
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 12 PAGES.
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 4 PAGES.
THIRD (SPORTS) SECTION, 6 PAGES.
FOURTH NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES.
FIFTH (AUTO AND RADIO) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
SIXTH NEWS SECTION, 6 PAGES.
SEVENTH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
EIGHTH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
NINTH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
TENTH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
ELEVENTH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
TWELFTH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
THIRTEENTH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
FOURTEENTH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
FIFTEENTH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
SIXTEENTH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
SEVENTEENTH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
EIGHTEENTH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
NINETEENTH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
TWENTIETH (LITERATURE) SECTION, 12 PAGES.
FINANCIAL NEWS, Part 7, Pages 2, 3, 4.

***** PRICE 10 CENTS

BY JINGOES, BOYS, THERE'S
SOMETHING WRONG! SIX
OF US CAME OUT HERE
WITH BUNGE, THERE'S
ONLY
FIVE
OF US
HERE!

BENNY IS
MISSING!
STOP
GUS!



THE BREEZIER
ELECTRIC FAN, AND HE
THAN A TAGGED
A GOOD THING HE'S
SHOULD PUT A
CARTER, OR HE
ME GESSING
F VESSING!

ST WONDER—
think this kadee
right guy PPPP

I'VE SEEN THIS ONE A
DOZEN TIMES! THEY
SHOULD PUT A TRAFFIC
COP ON THESE RINGS!
AND BESIDES THIS
HAS NO LICENSE
NUMBER!

IF I'M AS
HEALTHY AND
CAREFUL AS YOU
WANT ME TO BE
I'LL LINE FOR
EVER AND
WON'T NEED
ANY POLICY!

YES, WE COULDN'T
FORM AN OPINION
BEFORE. THIS IS
THE FIRST TIME
WE'VE HEARD THE
DETAILS

LONDON FLOOD DEATH LIST 14; MANY HOMELESS

Notable Public Buildings
and Dwellings in Poorer
Sections Caught in Over-
flow of Thames.

AND TO HIGH TIDE,
GALE AND THAW

Outstanding Loss in Na-
tional Gallery of Art—
Houses of Parliament and
Tower Affected.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 8. (Sunday) High
water driven by a violent gale from
the North Sea met the flood waters
of the Upper Thames Valley in Lon-
don early yesterday and wrought
the city's worst flood disaster.
Floodwaters, rising through the pro-
tecting walls in two places and over-
flowing the banks at a number of low
spots, the river swept into hundreds
of dwellings and threatened the lives
of thousands.

The night high tide, dreaded as
likely to bring a repetition of yester-
day's flood disaster, passed without
serious developments.
All streets in the flood and dan-
gerous were barricaded with
sandbags and earth fortifications
this morning and residents
were warned to prepare for
emergencies, but a favorable west-
erly wind helped to keep the wa-
ter bounds.

Thousands of persons gathered
the banks of the Thames to
watch possible developments. One
hundred extra police were drafted
for protection of property
against looting.

High Water Recedes Rapidly.
In the flooded area the wa-
ter subsided as rapidly as it had
risen. Within 20 minutes the
water fell from six feet to less
than two feet. Curiously, there
has been very little wreckage in
the Thames and the bridges have
remained clear.

While relief organizations are
working for hundreds of destitute
homeless and the police are
clearing away the wreckage of the
flood, no authoritative estimate as
to property damage has been made.
The damage undoubtedly will be
appalling figures.

Probably the outstanding loss oc-
curred in the Tate Gallery, offi-
cially the National Gallery
since 1909, where 15,000 Turner
paintings among the damaged
treasures. The Turner
gallery contains, in addition to
the vast number of drawings,
groups finished and unfinished
works by the great artist.

FAIR TODAY, TOMORROW;

MODERATE TEMPERATURES

THE TEMPERATURES.

5 a. m.	43	5 p. m.	47
6 a. m.	43	6 p. m.	47
7 a. m.	43	7 p. m.	47
8 a. m.	43	8 p. m.	47
9 a. m.	43	9 p. m.	47
10 a. m.	43	10 p. m.	47
11 a. m.	43	11 p. m.	47
12 noon	43	12 midnight	47
1 p. m.	43	1 p. m.	47
2 p. m.	43	2 p. m.	47
3 p. m.	43	3 p. m.	47
4 p. m.	43	4 p. m.	47

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high (1 p. m.), low 41

(2 a. m.)

Official forecast

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair to-
day and tomor-
row; moderate
temperatures.

Missouri: Most-
ly fair today and
tomorrow; mod-
erate tempera-
tures.

Illinois: Gener-
ally fair today
and tomorrow;
moderate tem-
peratures.

Sunset, 4:56;
sunrise (tomor-
row), 7:20.

This Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The weather

outlook for the week begins

Monday follows: Upper Missis-
sippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—
Temperatures above normal most
of the week, but probably cold-
downs close, not much precipita-
tion likely until latter part of week.

BRITAIN TO COLONIZE CANADA

WITH DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

Financial Adviser of War Office

Committee Urges Dominion

to Discuss Settlement Plan.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—A plan, for-
mulated after that of George

Washington, Thomas Jefferson and
other American Revolutionary
chiefs in 1783, to populate the
great West with "members of the
disbanded Revolutionary army, is
the latest proposal of the Overseas
Settlement Committee. This was
disclosed on the departure for
Canada today of E. T. Crutchley,
financial adviser of the commit-
tee.

The Overseas Committee dis-
closes that hundreds of soldiers
now in their last few months of
service are being trained at Chis-
ledon, Wiltshire, in a modern meth-
od of farming and will be sent to Can-
ada in May to till and cultivate
large areas of fertile land.

They will be considered army re-
servists and for the next five
years are guaranteed constant
employment. The soldiers will be
scattered at random, but will be
grouped in fifties. The War Of-
fice is co-operating to fulfill the
new plan.

PERFECT AIRPLANE MOTOR

OF DIESEL ENGINE TYPE

Dr. E. A. Sperry, Inventor of Gyro-

scopic Compass, Says Device

Will Run on Crude Oil.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—An-
nouncement by Dr. Elmer A. Sperry

that he has perfected an air-
plane engine on the Diesel prin-
ciple was hailed in aeronautical
circles today as a victory for
American research. Sperry, inven-
tor of the gyroscopic compass, said
that within a year he expected to
have a motor of 1000 horsepower
weighing two pounds per horse-
power and consuming "crude oil, in-
stead of gasoline with a higher
power development per gallon at
one-fifth the fuel cost.

Adoption of the Diesel engine to
aircraft, considered one of the
surest steps to huge air liners, has
been the problem of aeronautical
engineering throughout the world.

SETTLES \$610,000 ON WIFE

Millionaire Steel Man Makes

Agreement to Separate.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The domes-
tic troubles of Nathan T. Brenner,

millionaire steel manufacturer, and
his wife, Leola, were adjusted to-
day when the pair agreed to sepa-
rate after Brenner settled \$610,-
000 of his \$2,000,000 estate in his
wife's name. "I will not dis-
turb her," Brenner said, but they
will live apart. They were married
31 years ago.

The settlement was a sequel to
two suits Brenner filed against his
wife, charging she had tried to in-
fluence the break which he had
made. Brenner was formerly presi-
dent of the American
Insulator & Wire & Cable Co.

UP 2 MILES WITH NEW MOTOR

Navy Flyer Tests Improved Air-

Cooled Motor for Ocean

Flights.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Tests

of a new type of air-cooled airplane
motor were made at the navy yard
today by Lieut. Arthur G. Goss. The
motor was installed in a giant Mar-
tin bomber and developed 550
horsepower. Gavin took the plane
up 11,000 feet and remained a half
hour.

The new motor belongs to the
"Cyclone" class, type R-1750, and
is said to be particularly adapted
for ocean flights. It is to be in-
stalled in the plane to be used by
Lillian Ward, stunt flyer, who plans
an overseas flight from Paterson,
N. J., to Lyons, France, next month.

MEXICAN FORGERY INQUIRY COMES TO SUDDEN END

Who Prepared Spurious
Papers Hearst Printed and
Why, Left Unanswered
by Senate Committee.

POSSIBLY LINKED
WITH GOMEZ REVOLT

Avila Tells of Torres' Ef-
forts to Get \$100,000
For Rebel From Palaez,
U. S. 'Oil Men's Friend.'

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 7.—El Con-
tinental, Spanish language news-
paper, was advised tonight by its
Mexico City correspondent that the
Mexican Government, through its
Washington Embassy, would file
suit against William Randolph
Hearst for \$100,000 alleged
damages growing out of Hearst's
publication of certain "false re-
ports and forged documents."

By PAUL J. ANDERSON,

A Washington Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Just as
it appeared to be on a hot trail,
the Senate committee, which has
been investigating the publica-
tion of forged "Mexican docu-
ments" in the Hearst newspapers,
today decided to bring the inquiry
to an immediate end. If it adheres
to the decision, some important
questions will remain unanswered,
including those of who forged the
documents, and why.

Even more interesting than this
riddle, however, were the startling
questions raised this afternoon,
just before the committee an-
nounced its intention to hold no
further hearings.

Was there some connection be-
tween the launching of Hearst's at-
tack on Mexico and the launching
of the unsuccessful Gomez revolu-
tion? Was that revolution partly
financed by American oil interests?

Was there a concerted attempt to
overthrow the Calles Government
by making a propaganda attack on
it in the United States and an
armistice simultaneously?

Three Hot Questions Dropped.

The committee raised these ques-
tions in the closing hour of the
final session this afternoon, and
having raised them, promptly
dropped them as it would drop a
hot poker.

Publication of the forged docu-
ments in the Hearst papers began
within a few days of the launch-
ing of the ill-fated Mexican revolu-
tion which culminated in the cap-
ture and execution of its leader,
Gen. Arzulo Gomez.

The "documents" as has been
told, were furnished to Hearst by
Miguel R. Avila, who has testified
that he had them stolen from the
Mexican Government files in Mex-
ico City and the Mexican Consulate
in New York, although they have
since been exposed as fakes.

On the witness stand this after-
noon, Avila dropped the statement
that at the same time he was
working for Hearst, he was acting
as a propaganda agent for Gomez
in the United States. While confer-
ring with Hearst editors in New
York on the forthcoming publica-
tion of the "documents," he was
in constant touch with Gen.
Torres, who had been sent to this
country to promote sentiment for
Gomez, presumably in anticipation
of the revolution. Although the
information evidently was drawn
from Avila accidentally, it was not
lost upon Senator Robinson, who
immediately interrupted another
line of questioning, and asked:
"Documents for Mr. Hearst, you
were also in the propaganda busi-
ness with Torres?"

"That is right, Senator."

"What was the connection be-
tween the Gomez movement and
the publication of these docu-
ments?"

"I think there was no connec-
tion."

"What did Gen. Torres come to
this country for, in addition to
making propaganda for Gomez?"

Sought Money of Palaez.

"He was trying to get some
money for Gen. Gomez."

"How much money, and from
whom did he try to get it?"

"Gen. Torres, he was trying to
get \$100,000 from Manuel Palaez."

The significance of this answer
apparently was lost, for Senator
Robinson allowed the subject to
pass, and no other member took
it up.

Manuel Palaez, however, will be
remembered as the "military gov-
ernor," who, during the itera-
tions in Mexico, seized the rich
Tampanco oil district, and with the
aid of assault but remarkably well
disciplined and equipped army,
held it for more than a year. His
rule was regarded with much favor
as the slightest suspicion that the S-4
was there."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

17 BODIES TAKEN FROM SUBMARINE S-4 THUS FAR

Of These, 16 Were Found
in the Engine Room and
One Just Inside the Mo-
tor Compartment.

ONE LAY BENEATH
AN OXYGEN BOTTLE

Most of Those Found Not
Drowned but Died of
Chlorine Gas Poisoning,
Salvage Officers Think.

By the Associated Press.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Jan. 7.—
The sunken submarine S-4
gave up the bodies of 10 more vic-
tims today, making a total of 17
that have been recovered out of
the crew of 40 aboard the craft
when it was rammed and sunk by
the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding,
three weeks ago today.

Nine of the bodies recovered to-
day were found in the engine
room, as were the seven that had
been removed from the wreck pre-
viously. The tenth was found just
inside the door of the motor com-
partment. The bodies were re-
covered by 15 divers, working in
five days of three men each, who
carried on their search from morn-
ing until night.

The divers found the door of the
motor compartment open and just
inside was the body of another man
lying beneath an oxygen bot-
tle.

Officers of the salvage fleet to
night expressed doubt that any
more bodies would be removed
from the wreck until after the
submarine has been raised.

Salvage fleet officers generally
agreed that the engine room, in
which 16 bodies were found, had
not been flooded until divers let
in water in entering the wreck
and that the victims had not been
drowned but probably died of
chlorine gas poisoning.

Divers are still trying to enter
the control room.

House Adopts Resolution for Pres-

idential Commission of Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The
House today passed the Butler
resolution, suggested by Mr. Cool-

idge, authorizing the President to
appoint a special commission to
investigate the sinking of the
submarine S-4, and to consider
means of improving safety devices
on submarines. A report on their
findings is to be submitted to the
President not later than next May
15. The resolution went to the
Senate where a similar measure is
pending.

Amendments adopted provide
that the inquiry shall be open to
the public and shall not be regard-
ed as supplementary to the inves-
tigation now in progress by a Navy
board.

The House rejected, 146 to 6, a
motion which was interpreted in
debate as an intimation that the
President and the Navy Depart-
ment desired the inquiry for the
purpose of whitewashing the
Navy's rescue efforts. Representa-
tive Black (Dem.) New York, in
the debate demanded the resigna-
tion of Secretary of the Navy, and
characterized as a "dupe" fuddy,
the Naval Board of Awards to-
day approved recommendations
that a congressional medal of hon-
or be awarded Thomas Eadie and
William Carr, and Fred G. Mich-
els receive navy crosses for heroic
work in rescue operations on the
sunken submarine S-4. All are
navy divers.

Three weeks to the day after
the sinking of the S-4 the Veter-
ans' Bureau forwarded a \$10,000
insurance check to the beneficiary
of one of the submarine's officers.
The bureau is prohibited by law
from divulging the beneficiary's
name.

Bayliss, Commander of the Paul-
ding, Made a Defendant.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Under the
admiralty rule that the command-
ing officer of a vessel who is in con-
dition with another becomes a de-
fendant in the subsequent inquiry, Lieut-
enant Commander John S. Bayliss,
who commanded the coast guard
destroyer Paulding when it
rammed and sank the submarine
S-4 off Provincetown on Dec. 17
today was named a defendant be-
fore the Naval Court of Inquiry
convened at the disaster.

Commander Bayliss obtained an ad-
journment of the court until Mon-
day in order to prepare himself to
meet the new situation.

His counsel, Commander Leroy
Reinberg, in a statement issued
after the court rose, said: "Had
we known the submarine was oper-
ating off Provincetown we cer-
tainly would not have been there.
We would have let all the Christ-
mas liquor come in if we had had
the slightest suspicion that the S-4
was there."

HUNTED BOY, 16, ENDS LIFE

Shoots Himself to Escape Arrest

on Girl's Charge.

By the Associated Press.

RAHWAY, N. J., Jan. 7.—

Thomas McPhail, 16 years old, of
Minerva, N. J., who was hunted
since Thursday for an attack on
8-year-old Emma Morgan, near
Branchville, shot himself to death
when a policeman sought to arrest
him on suspicion.

SHELTONS' ALIBIS FAIL, THEY GET 10 YEARS TO LIFE

Gangster Brothers Con-
victed of "Robbery With
Deadly Weapon" at Kin-
caid Bank in 1924.

JURY OUT 11 HOURS
AND 40 MINUTES

Seventeen Ballots Taken—
Defense Plea for New
Trial Will Be Formally
Heard Jan. 21.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 7.—

A jury here today refused to be-
lieve the alibis offered by Carl
Earl and Bernice Shelton, gangster
brothers, and found them guilty
of the robbery of the Kincaid Trust
& Savings Bank, Sept. 27, 1924.

The jurors deliberated 11 hours
and 40 minutes before bringing in
their verdict, which automatically
sentenced the Sheltons to 10 years
to life in the penitentiary "for
robbery with a deadly weapon."

Edmund Burke, chief counsel for
the gangsters, immediately filed
motion for a new trial. Circuit
Judge Wright set Jan. 21 for a
hearing and permitted the defend-
ants to continue on their bonds of
\$15,000 each until that time. They
left Taylorville shortly for their
homes in East St. Louis.

Jury Took 17 Ballots.

The jury took 17 ballots, begin-
ning its deliberation at 8:40
o'clock last night. Charles Ead-
e, foreman, stated. He said the first
ballot stood eight to four for con-
viction and the deadlock remained
that way until 1 a. m. Resum-
ing its deliberations today, the
jury began a careful analysis of
the evidence Foreman Eadie related.

By noon the vote swung to 19 for
conviction and at 2:30 p. m. the
last jury agreed to the verdict.

Six men held up the Kincaid
Bank. They ran into a hot fire
from officers and residents of the
town and two were wounded in
the getaway. They were forced to
drop a bag containing approximately
\$1400 loot. Besides the Sheltons,
Bill Detekker and William
Harr, fugitives in a long indict-
ment for the robbery and also, Ed-
dis Nicholson, who obtained a
separate trial.

As their defense, all three Shel-
ton brothers attempted to set up
Carl alone as the culprit. Carl was
witness stand. He said he was in
East St. Louis the day of the ro-
bbery. Earl and Bernice produced
a blotter page from the East St.
Louis police records of arrest.
Three East St. Louis policemen
swore that Earl and Bernice were
arrested early in the morning of
the twenty-seventh and held for
14 hours. The blotter page bore
their names.

State Attacked Alibi.

State's expert attacked the blot-
ter page as a product of a fabri-
cating expert who said the nota-
tions of the Sheltons' names ap-
peared to have been made by Carl
Shelton. The ink was fresher than
that appearing on the blotter. The
page was made and the hand-
writing was different.

Sentences of 25 years against the
Sheltons for the Collinsville mail
robbery were set aside when a Gov-
ernment witness recanted. They
are to be tried again on the
charge.

No Inquiry in East St. Louis Into

Alibi Testimony.

Herman Zierath, who as Commis-

sioner of Public Safety, has
charge of the East St. Louis Po-
lice Department, said yesterday
that there would be no inquiry on
his part into the conduct of police
officers who testified as alibi wit-
nesses for the Sheltons. He stated
that he did not consider the matter
under his jurisdiction, since the
record of the arrest of the Sheltons
was made in the previous adminis-
tration.

He declared, however, that there
would be an inquiry into the
charges made Friday in City Court
by Commissioner Albert Lau-
man that "protected" witnesses
in the Shelton case were oper-
ating in the city and that "vice
was rampant."

Earl, Bernice and Carl Shelton
were

LINDBERGH WARNS COSTA RICA CROWD BEFORE HE LANDS

Flyer Throws Down Note Telling Officials to Clear Field of Spectators Who Had Overrun It.

FLIES OVER VOLCANO AND CAPITAL CITY

Attempts Descent Three Times, But Rises Again—President of Republic Greets Him.

By the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 7.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was welcomed to Costa Rica today by a crowd so frantic in its greeting that he was compelled to throw written instructions overboard from his airplane to get the crowd out of the way before he could land.

The flyer, arriving from Managua on the sixth leg of his Central American tour, made three attempts to land before he finally touched ground at 2:18 p. m., central standard time.

The confused and excited crowd, said to have been the largest ever assembled in Costa Rica, rushed aside the police and scattered over the field, apparently ignorant of the danger. Lindbergh skidded 30 feet over their heads trying to land, the third time dropping overboard a map of Guatemala on which he had written:

"It will not be possible for me to land until the crowd has moved over to the side of the field. Only officials can remain upon the field itself."

Police Drive Off Crowd.
Police and officials managed to get the crowd over to the right of the air field and on his next attempt Lindbergh landed gracefully and safely. He was greeted by cheers and hurrahs.

Before coming down, the aviator flew over the volcano Poas, about 15 miles from the city, and then sped across San Jose itself, flying over the presidential palace and the United States Legation.

Bulletins announcing the flyer's progress from Managua, Nicaragua, over various cities began arriving shortly after Lindbergh hoped off and each report added to the crowd enthusiasm.

On two occasions at the landing field, police were forced to draw their swords on the crowd, first to clear a way for the flyer to land and later to open a path for him to reach a waiting automobile.

Circles Over City 40 Minutes.
Lindbergh made the 210-mile trip from Managua, Nicaragua, in three hours and 15 minutes, including 40 minutes he spent circling over the city. When he stepped out of the cabin of his "Spirit of St. Louis" he was greeted by United States Minister Roy T. Davis, President Ricardo Jimenez, and Rafael Castro Quesada, Minister of the Interior, as well as other officials. Davis welcomed him with:

"It is with great pride as an American, a son of Missouri, and a resident of Costa Rica, that I meet you and congratulate you. In other countries you have received the keys to cities, for the hearts and homes of Costa Ricans are wide open to his glorious aviator."

Accompanied by 30,000.
On the way to town Lindbergh was acclaimed by more than 30,000 persons along the road over which the procession passed. The automobile parade broke up in front of the American Legation. The flyer and escort entered, but were called back time and again to balconies to receive the ovations of a multitude which refused to leave.

Lindbergh said he had a wonderful trip from Managua, although he encountered head winds. He said he was not tired. After eating some fruit and resting half an hour, he and Davis called on President Jimenez and his cabinet at the presidential mansion.

A banquet tonight at the American Legation and a ball at the National Theater completed his day. He is staying at the American Legation.

Lindbergh Guest at Two Social Affairs When in Managua.
By the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 7.—Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, former President of Nicaragua, was Col. Lindbergh's host at a dinner at the General's home last evening. It was purely a social affair, and 50 guests attended, many of whom had not been present at any other function given in the airman's honor. President Adolfo Diaz sat at the left of Lindbergh and Senor Chamorro at his right.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Liberating Deer in State Preserve



THREE of a shipment of 10 Michigan deer emerging from express crates in the game sanctuary at Franklin County State Park on Friday. The white tail of one scampering away is noticeable in the left background. Keeper Thomas Benton Dill stands on the left and Park Inspector Claude Hunt is the man with the dark coat and light hat. Below—putting identification tag in ear of crated deer.

H. C. FISK, FORMER CONSUL TO QUEBEC, ENDS HIS LIFE

Succumbs to Bullet Wound, Inflicted Monday, at Son's Home in Pasadena, Cal.

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 7.—Henry Clay Fisk, former Vermont publisher and at one time American Consul at Quebec, died today at the Pasadena Hospital of a bullet wound reported by police to have been self-inflicted. He had suffered from a chronic digestive trouble over which he was said to have become despondent.

Mr. Fisk was taken to the hospital Monday night, police disclosed, after his son, Carroll Page Fisk, prominent realty man, found him lying in his home with a bullet wound near the heart.

Mr. Fisk came to live at his son's home a year ago, coming here from Florida where he had lived since 1912. He was born at Morrisville, Vt., where he at one time published a newspaper. He was consul at Quebec during the administration of President Garfield.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Isabelle Fisk, two sons, Carroll Page and Henry C. Fisk, of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. D. H. Scribner of Hyde Park, Vt., Mrs. Albert Simpson of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Lillian Fisk of Paris.

FALL TOO ILL TO LEAVE HOME FOR RETRIAL, COUNSEL SAYS

Affidavit From Physician Asserts Former Secretary Would Risk Life by Trip.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Mark Thompson, personal attorney for Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, brought to Washington today affidavits intended to show his client is unable to appear Jan. 16 for retrial of the conspiracy charges against him and Harry F. Sinclair. The charges grew out of the leasing of the Teapot Dome naval oil lands to Sinclair.

Thompson brought an affidavit from Fall's physician who stated it might cost the former cabinet officer's life if he went to Washington during the cold weather, from his home in New Mexico. Whether the motion to postpone the retrial will be opposed by Government counsel when it is filed Monday has not been determined.

WOMAN SAYS WIDOW FEARED PHYSICIAN WOULD KILL HER

Dr. Charles McMillan Hears in Silence Account of Threats Against Alleged Victim.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Harry Panagos, a woman friend of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, Deputy Sheriff's reported tonight, had declared to him in front of Dr. Charles McMillan, accused of killing the wealthy widow, whose body was found in a sack, that the latter had said the physician threatened to kill her and himself if she did not marry him.

McMillan was taken to the woman's home by the Deputy Sheriff, and she related Mrs. Appleby's confidences. The physician sat in silence.

"When Mrs. Appleby first told me about this doctor," she said, "she declared she believed his intentions honorable, and that he wanted to marry her. Later she told me she was convinced that all he wanted was her money, and that she feared him."

McMillan has steadfastly repeated, "I did not kill her." When he was asked who did kill her, the indicted man made no direct reply.

10 Deer Loosed in Preserve After Trip From Michigan

40-Acre Sanctuary in State Park Near Sullivan, Mo., Now Has 30 Young Animals for Propagation.

Missouri's timbered Ozark hills, once the haunt of untold deer and other game, which dwindled almost to extinction under the spread of civilization and the ring of hunters' rifles, are destined to have their deer population restored by practice of conservation.

One of the centers of restoration is the big and wild beautiful Franklin County State Park, near Sullivan, Mo., and only 75 miles from St. Louis by highway and trail. Ten young wild deer from Northern Michigan were liberated in a 40-acre sanctuary in the heart of the park last Friday, joining 20 others placed there last spring, and awaiting 10 more soon to arrive.

The State Game and Fish Department now maintains about 800 deer in its refuges in various Ozark parks, and is getting 100 more from Michigan this winter. It is paying an undisclosed price of less than \$75 a head, and, fittingly, it is from the proceeds of hunting and fishing license fees that the money comes. In addition, the department estimates that 1800 more native deer are roaming the woods, being most numerous in Oregon, Wayne and Carter counties, in the order keeper may enter. Thomas Benton Dill, the picturesque old settler who holds this job, feeds his charges corn and cowpeas late in the day, to avoid theft of the food by squirrels and quail.

The sanctuary at this park is a forest fastness on top of an isolated mountain called Lone Hill. From it the Meramec River may be seen, flowing through the preserve. Within its nine-foot wire fence is an excellent spring and an artificial salt lick. Only the order keeper may enter. Thomas Benton Dill, the picturesque old settler who holds this job, feeds his charges corn and cowpeas late in the day, to avoid theft of the food by squirrels and quail.

W. G. M'ADOO WILL SPEAK AT JACKSON DAY DINNER

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—William G. McAdoo has accepted an invitation to speak at the Jackson day Democratic dinner here Jan. 12, but unlike some of the other speakers he says he will not appear in the role of a presidential candidate.

Instead, he is expected to discuss experiences of the 1924 Democratic convention in Madison Square Garden, to give point to a warning that the party must not indulge in another such contest if it hopes to win this year.

Son of Diplomat Runs Down Girl.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Police Department reported tonight that an automobile driven by Henry A. Howard, 14-year-old son of the British Ambassador, Sir Esmé Howard, had struck and injured a 12-year-old girl as she was alighting from a street car. Ambassador and Lady Howard, the police said, were in a machine at the time of the accident and the family chauffeur was sitting beside the youthful driver.

The girl was Beatrice Mae de Forrest, the daughter of an employee at the Government Weather Bureau. Hospital attendants feared she had suffered concussion of the brain.

Gov. Smith's Wife Operated On.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of Gov. Smith, was operated on today for suppurative appendicitis. Dr. Raymond D. Sullivan, who performed the operation, pronounced it successful and in a statement afterward reported Mrs. Smith's condition "most satisfactory." Gov. Smith was at the hospital during the operation.

Falls Dead at Card Game.
Adolph M. Eppenberger of 21134 Cushing street, a porter, fell dead last night while playing cards at Jettie Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. An inquest will be held Monday.

300 MARINES SAIL FOR CHINA
Transport Henderson Also Carrying 414 Bluejackets.
By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 7.—Bound for Shanghai, China, the naval transport Henderson sailed today with 300 United States Marines aboard. The men are to be used as replacement troops for the Third and Fourth Regiments of troops at Shanghai and Tientsin. Also aboard the Henderson were 414 Bluejackets, who are to be assigned to duty with the Asiatic fleet and the China patrol.

Another force of approximately 500 Marines is scheduled to depart Monday aboard the ammunition carrier Nitro for Nicaragua.

FRANCE ANSWERS FAVORABLY AS TO ARBITRATION PACT

Tone of New Note Relieves Depression Caused by Communication on Anti-War Covenant.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—New life was given Franco-American treaty negotiations today by a new French note presented to the State Department in reply to Secretary of State Kellogg's proposals for an arbitration pact between the two countries.

Satisfaction was expressed by officials here that although no immediate agreement could be seen on an anti-war pact on account of France's proposal that this deal only with "wars of aggression," the Paris Government seemed to accept American ideas as regards the arbitration treaty. The French communication is understood to suggest certain modifications to the American arbitration proposal, but these, on a first reading at least, appeared to be a matter of form and in certain cases seemed to clarify the issues involved.

Agreement appeared assured at rate upon the willingness of both Governments to the inclusion of the arbitration treaty a preamble in which the policy of both Governments to avoid forceful settlement of their differences would be clearly stated.

Arbitration would then be made the compulsory machinery for settling all disputes between the two countries with the exception of such problems affecting third countries, and affairs related to the Monroe Doctrine.

The French Government also is reported not to have objected to the proposed reference in the draft treaty to the Bryan conciliation procedure whereby all disputes which could not be settled by arbitration or by orderly diplomatic means should be referred to a conciliation commission for review and report. Meanwhile both disputants would agree to refrain from acts of force.

The Washington administration, although not favorably impressed with the French anti-war proposals, does not regard negotiations on this subject as closed. Intensive conversations between Ambassador Claudel and the State Department and between the American Charge d'Affaires in Paris and the French Foreign Office are expected next week in an effort to conciliate the two viewpoints.

Metal number tags are attached to the ears of the deer in State sanctuaries. It is the plan to turn the creatures loose eventually, as their rapid natural increase progresses, and then hunting is permitted it will be possible to make a record of their migration through the large remaining primitive sections. The normal increase in number is 75 per cent annually, with the fawning season in the spring. The new arrivals at Franklin County Park were born last spring. Three feet tall and 50 pounds in weight now, they will be taller and much heavier upon maturity a year hence.

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Son of Banker Found Under OVERTURNED AUTO DIES
By the Associated Press.
GREAT NECK, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Alan Harriman, who thought himself only slightly injured in an automobile accident yesterday, died unexpectedly today of a blood clot on the brain.

Found under his overturned automobile yesterday, Harriman, the 29-year-old son of Joseph W. Harriman, founder of the Harriman National Bank, lay unconscious for an hour while the technicality of a county line held an ambulance from coming to his aid. Taken to the office of a physician, he regained consciousness and was told that he was merely suffering from shock and a sprained ankle.

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Mexican Forgery Inquiry Ended

Continued From Page One.
by the American oil companies, which had large fields there, and it was often stated, and generally accepted, that Pelaez force was actually a private force maintained by the oil companies to protect their interests.

At that time the largest operator in the Tampico fields was W. L. Doherty. Other large interests are those of Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Harry F. Sinclair.

When Obregon came into power in Mexico and began the task of driving out the various military chieftains who had held different areas of the country, Pelaez left Mexico, and took up his residence in New York. He is known to have become very wealthy during his period of "polking" the Tampico district for the oil companies.

"Friend of the Oil People."
When the committee had adjourned without any further effort to explore the subject, the Post-Dispatch correspondent asked Avila why Gomez had expected Pelaez to contribute \$100,000 to the Gomez cause. The little "undercover man" smiled wisely, and in his imperfect language said: "He no expect Pelaez to give this money himself. But Pelaez, he have some very good connections in New York. Gomez think that Pelaez can get the money for him."

"From who did Gomez expect Pelaez to get it?"
"You don't know that?" exclaimed Avila in honest surprise. "Why Pelaez, he the most trusted friend of the American oil people. They like him better than anyone in Mexico. You know, he hold Tampico for them for long time."

Norris Appeals to Committee.
When Senator Norris of Nebraska learned of these fragmentary disclosures, and heard that the committee had announced there would be no further sessions, he hurried at once to the office of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, the chairman, where the committee was in executive session, and urged the members not to adjourn without a further inquiry into the subjects opened up by Avila.

Senator Reed told him that the committee would be adjourned subject to the call of the chairman and that it would withhold its report until Norris had an opportunity to read the testimony, after which, if he desired, further hearings could be held.

"Of course," said Norris afterward, "nobody would be justified in saying on the basis of these clues that the Hearst attacks were designed as part of the Gomez drive to overthrow the Mexican Government. However, as clues, it seems to me that they are of sufficient importance to deserve further investigation."

"If there was a plan in this country to support the Gomez revolution with money and publicity, the people of this country should know about it. If these facts were mere coincidences, an investigation would show it. I hope the committee will stop now."

Avila is Agitated.
Before adjourning today, the committee put Avila and John Page, the Hearst reporter who collaborated with Avila in procuring the "documents," through a severe grilling, in which it was disclosed that Avila had been in the Mexican Secret Service about two years ago, after having been in the intelligence service of the United States Army. He became visibly agitated, and almost speechless, when Senator Reed asked: "While you were in the Mexican Secret Service didn't you obtain documents which you told your superior officers had been stolen from the files of the American Embassy?" Avila muttered a husky denial.

"Was it in Mexico City when you pretended to obtain secret papers from the files of the Mexican Consulate there?" Avila couldn't say.

Denies Forging Papers.
"Which of these documents did you write?" snapped Reed.
"None," protested Avila, waving his hands in repudiation of the charge.
"You wrote these fake code telegrams, didn't you?" The sweating little spy shook his head violently.

"Who lived with you in New York while these documents were being prepared for publication?"
"My wife—that's all."
"Can she use a typewriter?" Avila shook his head.

Hammering ruthlessly, Reed elicited the statement that Avila had not read the documents after obtaining them. Pressed for an explanation, he finally drew jeering laughter by replying: "I have time." Considering that the committee had been the goal of several months' anxious skepticism the statement Avila was too busy to read the documents when he had finally secured them.

Hearst's \$12,000 Gamble.
Avila named Pedro Gomez and Francisco Fontanes as the Mexican Government clerks to whom he had obtained the "documents" in Mexico City, and in a reply to a question, he said that he received a letter from Gomez, stating that Fontanes had absconded with \$12,000 which Hearst paid him in reply to a question, he said that he was one of an "Italian group" active in bootlegging a terrorism, and that therefore he could not trifle with him.

Avila put in that Novosvitsky had been asked to kill him, and that Novosvitsky the man who would kill anybody who was him of making these documents because it was a reflection on art as a forger?" asked John Johnson derisively.

The session ended with the committee granting the privilege of secret hearing to William H. Norris, manager of Hearst's papers in Mexico. There was no mention of this unusual favor, it is reported, however, that the "well-known American newspaper man" who was described by committee by Hearst as the man from whom came the original of the "documents" was in attendance. Nothing in Hearst's latest testimony suggests that the "business man" was a Russian spy.

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(Cornelius Edvard and John Stutz established an endurance record of 52 hours and 23 minutes last August at Dessau, Germany. Previously the record had been held by Clarence Chamberlin of Bert Acosta.)

Start Flight to U. S. Tuesday.
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LIMA, Peru, Jan. 7.—French aviators, Dieudonne Coste and Joseph Lebriz, announced today that they expect to leave Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock for Guayaquil, Ecuador, on their way to the United States. They expect to land at Guayaquil, Ecuador, thence to Caracas, Venezuela, where they will return to Lima before making a trip to Bogota, Colombia, where it is understood the airplane is not ready to fly.

ITALIAN GROCER SHOOTS MAN IN FIGHT AT STORE

Tony Apollo, Serious Wounded, Had Boast of Membership in Gang—Disbelieved by Police.

QUARREL OVER COIN FOUND BY TWO BOYS

Joseph Renda, Proprietor of Grocery Takes Son's Part When Youth Is Slapped in Face.

In a pistol fight between Italians, caused apparently by petty disagreement, Tony Apollo, 25 years old, of 1314 Carr street, was shot twice and seriously wounded last evening by Joseph Renda, proprietor of a grocery store at Fallon street. The shooting occurred in and near the store. Apollo is said to have told Renda, in the course of their quarrel, that he was one of an "Italian group" active in bootlegging a terrorism, and that therefore he could not trifle with him.

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Life Ended

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Hearst's \$12,000 Gone.
Avila named Pedro Gonzalez and Francisco Fontanes as the Mexican Government clerks from whom he had obtained the "documents" in Mexico City, and Francisco Tobias as the one who supplied him with papers from the Mexican consulate in New York. Recently, he said, he received a letter from Gonzalez, stating that Fontanes had absconded with the \$12,000 which Hearst paid for the Mexican City "documents," and appealing to Avila for a loan of \$100,000.

As proof that he actually had access to the New York consulate, Avila handed over a key which he said was to the consulate office. In reply to a question, he said he had never used the key, because it was safer to get the papers through Tobias.

"In other words, you didn't object to committing burglary," he suggested Robinson sarcastically. "Yes, sir," was the unrepentant reply.

Nozovitsky as a Killer.
Page told the committee that a friend of Nozovitsky came to Edward Coblenz, one of Hearst's attorneys, and said that Mexican Consul General Elias had asked Nozovitsky to prepare a set of forged documents as a means of discrediting them.

Avila put in that Nozovitsky had been asked to kill him—Avila. "Nozovitsky the man who would kill anybody who accused him of making these documents because it was a reflection on his art as a forger," asked Senator Johnson derisively.

The session ended with the committee granting the privilege of a secret hearing to William H. Ferris, manager of Hearst's properties in Mexico. There was no explanation of this unusual favor. It develops, however, that Ferris is the "well-known American business man" who was described to the committee by Hearst as the man from whom came the original that the "documents" were in existence. Nothing in Hearst's original testimony suggests that a "business man" was a Hearst employee.

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Apollo is said to have told Renda in the course of their quarrel, that he was one of an Italian group active in bootlegging and racketeering, and that therefore Renda could not trifle with him. In reply to this, the police do not consider the affair a part of the recent Italian gang warfare.

Boys Find Half-Dollar.
According to the account of the matter given to the police, Apollo's 10-year-old son, Benito, and another boy, found a half-dollar on a mud-splashed sidewalk. They took it to Renda's store to spend it, and later related that Tony Renda, the proprietor's son, gave them a dime apiece for the dirty half-cent piece, saying he did not know whether it was genuine or not.

The Apollo boy ran home and told his father, and Apollo at once went to the store, taking his automatic pistol along. He found Tony Renda in charge, and slapped his face. In the commotion the Apollo boy entered. Apollo then began firing his weapon, not at the Renda, but at cans on the shelves.

Down came the cans, their contents falling on the floor. Renda, first grappled with the "visitor," then as his son handed him his revolver, he ordered Apollo to stand back. Apollo fired another shot into the shelves, and Renda fired, wounding Apollo in the left arm.

Goes Outside, Shoots Again.
Apollo called to Renda to stop shooting, saying he would go away. He went outside, and then, he said, began firing through the window at the elder Renda. The grocer went outside and several shots were exchanged. Apollo being wounded again in the left side, Apollo ran away, but was caught by the police in a short distance from the store.

The Renda, father and son, were taken to the Carr street police station for questioning by Capt. Nalio. In his first inquiry, found nothing to connect the affair definitely with gang warfare.

Renda was shot in the left arm April 5 last by a business rival, John Santino, not known to be related to the late gangster, Pasquale Santino. Renda would not make a charge against Santino, but after identified him. The police records do not show a prosecution in the case.

BRACKEN 65 YEARS DIES
Louis W. Berger, 65, of Erie, to be buried in Uniform.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.—There was gloom and mourning in the hearts of the men who man the Erie Railroad today, for Louis W. Berger, 65 years old, brakeman at the Erie 65 years and "dean of them all" was dead. Berger will be buried tomorrow in the garb that was his great pride in life—the uniform of an Erie brakeman with "Erie" printed in gold letters on his coat lapel and his gold badge of service pinned on his chest.

He began his career 65 years ago on trains bearing Northern Ohio boys on the first leg of their journey to Southern battlefields in the Civil War.

ATTEMPT AT AIR RECORD FAILS
By the Associated Press.
SEVILL, Spain, Jan. 7.—Captain Jimenez and Iglesias landed today after flying 32 hours in an unsuccessful attempt to break the world's airplane endurance flight record. They used a Dregel plane.

(Cornelius Edvard and Johann Hartz established an endurance record of 32 hours and 23 minutes last August at Dessau, Germany. Previously the record had been held by Clarence Chamberlin and Bert Acosta.)

Start Flight to T. S. Tuesday.
By the Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, Jan. 7.—The French aviators, Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebriz, announced today that they expect to leave Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock for Guayaquil, Ecuador, on their way to the United States. They expect to go to Panama from Guayaquil and thence to Caracas, Venezuela, before making a trip to Bogota, Colombia, where, it is understood, the airplane is not ready for them.

Noted Evangelist Arrives in St. Louis



"Billy" Sunday, with Mrs. Sunday, photographed at Union Station with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thomas, shown at right. Mr. Thomas, a vice-president of the Burlington lines, brought Mr. and Mrs. Sunday to St. Louis in a private car. A series of meetings, over a period of seven weeks, will be conducted by the evangelist in the Coliseum.

RUTH SNYDER'S HOPE OF CLEMENCY WANES

Condemned Woman Becomes Agitated in Death Cell as Execution Nears.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—While Judd Gray grew calmer in the Sing Sing death house today, Ruth Snyder betrayed an increasing agitation which hinted at a possible culmination in hysteria.

"I feel awful bad," she said to the matron. The condemned woman who helped kill her husband, Albert Snyder, while he slept, now can count her remaining days of life on the fingers of one hand. Even she pins little hope now on Gov. Smith, who will publish his decision on the clemency pleas Monday. Her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, has told her what the newspapers reported after the clemency hearing in Albany. The executions are set for Thursday night.

Edgar F. Hazelton, counsel for the condemned woman, said he would not use the suit of the Prudential company to annul the \$27,000 insurance policies of the slain man as a means of staying Mrs. Snyder's execution. Hazelton avowed that his sole hope rested now in Gov. Smith.

Worries Over Tabloid Story.
Besides her doom, another thing which troubled Mrs. Snyder today was the furor occasioned by publication in a tabloid newspaper of statements attributed to her.

"They accuse me of sending out stuff for newspapers," she said. "I didn't know what it was for. Now I understand Warden Laves is angry at me. And now my mother can't talk to me in her own language."

Previously Mrs. Brown, separated from her daughter only by a wire screen in the death house, had conversed with her daughter in Norwegian. Before the fuss arose over the supposed outpouring, however, the warden had heard of this and ordered that all talk be in language understandable by the wardens, as required by prison rules. Mrs. Snyder evidently mistook this order as a penalty for what had occurred.

Says She Got No Money.
"I understand that some one says I got \$2000 for an article in the newspapers," she continued. "I know I didn't get any money. If my mother got any, I don't know."

Attorneys Joseph Lonardo and Frank Bambara, of Hazelton's staff, who were barred from the death house by the warden in consequence of the alleged leakage, sought to be reinstated today and endeavored to clear up the matter with Warden Laves. They insisted an agreement would be possible over the supposed leakage. Meanwhile, it was reported at the prison that the written matter had been smuggled out by a clever plan which would be investigated.

Detective Michael McDermott, who brought Gray to New York after his arrest in Syracuse, said tonight that Haddon Gray, Judd Gray's Syracuse friend who unwittingly assisted in the bogus alibi which eventually broke down, had telephoned him the information of having obtained a court order to see his condemned friend for the last time in prison Monday or Tuesday.

Eight on Hill Murder Jury.
By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 7.—Ending the long week of preliminaries in the trial of Harry Hill for the murder of his mother, eight jurors tonight occupied the high court, which was recessed until Monday afternoon. Attorneys hope to complete the panel early next week.

CHURCH OUSTS BOXING DEACON
Negro Said He Returned to Ring for Money to Attend School.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 7.—George Williams, local Negro boxer, has been ousted as a deacon in the A. M. E. Zion Church in this district. It was learned here today. This action was taken at a conference in Elmira early this week, at which Elder Johnson of Ithaca presided as a result of the preacher-pugilist's appearance in the ring at local shows.

Williams, known throughout central western New York as "Cyclone" Williams, returned to boxing recently under the name of Johnny Howard. In a statement today, Williams said he was compelled to appear on the boxing program to obtain money with which to complete his education.

Creo-Lyptus stops coughs

Creo-Lyptus stops coughs. Can be used more. The first spoonful brings welcome relief. ALL DRUGGISTS

SMITH REFUSES TO SUBMIT CASE TO REED COMMITTEE

Continued From Page One.

Harding for the Harding organization. The money was given to his personal attorney, Daniel J. Schuyler in cash, Insull said. He added that Schuyler had suggested that he make the contribution.

"Mr. Schuyler told me that he had talked with Mr. Francis and with Mr. Harding and that he had told each of them that he would lay the matter before me and ascertain what I would do," Insull said. "Mr. Schuyler at the same time told me that the money would be used for the local campaign in Cook County."

"After the investigation of this committee was commenced, Mr. Schuyler informed me that both Mr. Francis and Mr. Harding had requested that he and myself refrain from disclosing their names as recipients of this money. That is the reason why I declined to give the names at the former hearings."

Out of His Cash Drawer.
Questioned by Reed, Insull said the money came out of his cash drawer. "My total expenditures in the campaign were \$227,925," Insull said. He explained that he had given \$125,000 to Smith's campaign fund, \$50,000 to State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe of Cook County, \$15,000 to George F. Brennan, the Democratic senatorial candidate, \$10,000 to Charles V. Barrett of the Crowe-Barrett organization, \$10,000 to Roy O. West, secretary of the Republican National Committee, who represented the Deane organization; \$22,925 for anti-World Court propaganda and \$10,000 to which he testified today in an effort to relieve himself of contempt proceedings.

Pressed by Chairman Reed, Insull said that some of the \$40,000 may have been the money from the Commonwealth-Edison Co. of one of his concerns. He added, however, that he had repaid all of the amount and any other money that he might have borrowed from any of his companies for campaign purposes.

Paid No Interest on Loan.
The witness memory was faulty as to how much of cash campaign contributions he got from the Commonwealth-Edison Co. As Senator Reed persisted in his inquiry as to whether Insull had placed credit slips in the Commonwealth cash drawer as he drew funds from it, Insull refreshed his recollection from a transcript of his previous testimony.

"Now this \$15,000 you paid Mr. Brennan, did you go to his office, or did he come to yours?" the chairman inquired. "I probably went to his office," Insull replied. "You know he has only one leg and I've got two."

Questioned by Senator King (Dem.) of Utah, Insull recalled that the Commonwealth-Edison Co. had not charged him interest on the money he borrowed for campaign purposes.

"Were you interested in taxes in Cook County?" he was asked. "No, we pay the highest taxes that are charged and we are glad to."

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BILLY SUNDAY TO OPEN REVIVAL CAMPAIGN TODAY

Two Meetings Scheduled Daily, Except Mondays, for Next Seven Weeks in the Coliseum.

Two large audiences are expected to hear Billy Sunday, noted evangelist, in the Coliseum today at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The two meetings will open a campaign scheduled to continue seven weeks, with two meetings daily, except on Mondays.

The former baseball star, now 64 years old, and Mrs. Sunday, who has become known as "Ma" in her 30 years' association with his gospel preaching, arrived yesterday morning from Winona, Lake, Ind., and are at Hotel Galesworth. Seven of their professional co-workers preceded them here, and the last member of the party, Homer Roddebeer, choir leader, will arrive early today.

As arranged for the meetings, the Coliseum has a seating capacity of nearly 10,000, including the 1000 members of the choir. A canopy will shut off the gallery, which is somewhat less than one third of the entire seating space, until the arena and balcony seats are filled, when the canopy will be rolled back, and the gallery will be opened. Loud speakers will be used to reinforce the evangelist's voice, which frequently becomes husky.

Seats will be free to all comers except that sections will be reserved, on advance application, for delegations from outside places or from certain organizations or industries.

Evangelist Sunday, who has held protracted meetings in most of the large cities of the United States, has not heretofore spoken in St. Louis except for single addresses. He said yesterday that he had rolled back, and the gallery will be used to reinforce the evangelist's voice, which frequently becomes husky.

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BILL WOULD BAR PARKING IN DOWNTOWN CONGESTED AREA

Brooks Will Submit Measure to Board of Aldermen; One-Hour Limit Elsewhere.

Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, yesterday announced he had prepared, for submission to the Board of Aldermen, a bill prohibiting parking of all vehicles, except commercial automobiles and wagons in the district bounded by Chestnut street, Washington avenue, Fourth street and Twelfth boulevard.

Under the terms of the bill commercial vehicles could park for 15 minutes only. The measure, if passed, would still permit enforcement of the present one-hour limit parking law in the remainder of the downtown congested district.

16 MINERS' FAMILIES EVICTED

Union Officer Says Pennsylvania Coal Co. Violated Agreement.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 7.—Sixteen families of striking union miners were evicted from Vesta Coal Co. houses in Washington County today by Deputy Sheriffs and company police. William Feeney, international organizer for the United Mine Workers at Charleroi, said the families were evicted in violation of an agreement with the coal concern, which stipulated that they might remain until Monday noon. Company officials said such an agreement was made with only four families.

The effects of the families were placed along the highway and some of them still were there tonight

James R. Harris' Estate, \$73,503.
An inventory of the estate of James R. Harris, 5933 Wells avenue, who died last July 18, was filed yesterday. Property valued at \$73,503.39 is listed. Of this \$38,200

represents the appraised value of realty. Mr. Harris bequeathed his estate to two sons, a daughter and nine children of his deceased son, August R. Harris. The daughter is Mrs. Elizabeth E. Turner and the sons are William and Andrew T. Harris.

Great FIRE Sale

Watch for the great **Wurlitzer FIRE SALE.** Pianos, Victrolas, Radio, Musical Instruments slightly damaged by smoke and water to go at prices below cost. Victor Records and Music Rolls as low as 10c each. Watch and benefit by these forced drastic reductions.

WURLITZER
1006 Olive Street

ALTON POSTOFFICE ROBBERS LOSE APPEALS IN U. S. COURT

Sentences of 10 Years Each Given
Six Men for \$35,000 Theft
Are Upheld.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Ten-year penitentiary sentences imposed last January on six men for complicity in the \$35,000 Alton Postoffice robbery in May, 1924, were affirmed today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The convicted men are Ray Larson, John Adams, James Mallor, Robert Dooling and Joseph Meyer of Alton and Joseph Melting of Springfield, Ill.

When the case was argued before the Appellate Court last November, United States Attorney Proving made formal charges to the court that Joseph B. McGinnis of East St. Louis and Joseph F. McGinnis Jr. of Alton, attorneys for the defense, had persuaded a convict by unethical means to repudiate testimony upon which the defendants had been convicted.

PRICES OF JORDANS REDUCED

Series of Eight to Be \$200 Cheaper, Effective Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Jordan Motor Car Co. has reduced prices from \$200 to \$300 on all models of the Air Line Eight series and the Little Custom Sixes. A flat reduction of \$300 was made on the eights. The new prices are effective Monday.

Pre-Inventory SALE WALL PAPER 1 CENT

And at 3c, 5c, up to 30c a roll. Nothing priced higher than 35c a roll. In order to facilitate our inventory, we are sacrificing thousands of rolls of Wall Paper! Hundreds of designs. Gorgeous color schemes. High quality paper. Including heavy embossed metallics, foreign and domestic colorings. Values work up to \$2 a roll. All on sale at special low prices. Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands.

WEBSTER'S
809 N. 7TH ST.

COOLIDGE WILL START JOURNEY TO CUBA FRIDAY

President as Goodwill Ambassador Hopes to Show U. S. Friendliness Toward All Latin Republics.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—As a goodwill Ambassador Extraordinary, President Coolidge will leave Washington next Friday on a journey to Havana, which, he hopes, will demonstrate the friendly feeling of the United States for all the republics of the Western hemisphere.

The immediate purpose of the journey, the first outside of the United States for Mr. Coolidge since he became President, is to make the opening address of the Pan-American Congress, in the background, however, is the desire to impress upon the representatives of the more than 20 nations who will greet him that the United States holds no imperialistic designs in its relationship with the countries south of the Rio Grande.

Hughes to Head Delegation. In addition to two members of his Cabinet—Secretaries Kellogg and Wilbur—the President will be surrounded at Havana by a delegation of men whose names have for years been well known in American public life. The delegation, which will represent the United States at the sessions of the Congress after Mr. Coolidge has left, will be headed by Charles Evans Hughes.

The two secretaries and Hughes will make the trip South with Mr. Coolidge, as will Henry P. Fletcher, Ambassador to Italy; James Brown Scott, an authority on international law; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University; and Morgan J. O'Brien, a former Federal Judge of New York. All members of the delegation.

Oscar W. Underwood, former Senator from Alabama, and Dr.

L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union, other members will reach Havana beforehand and the whole party will be joined there by Ambassador Judah, who recently was assigned to Cuba, and Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, who complete the American representation.

Will Be Absent Six Days.

The President will be away from Washington for six days. Leaving Friday afternoon, he will journey on a special train of ten cars to Jacksonville, Fla., for the only stop other than for train operating purposes, on the way South. He will make an automobile tour of the city and then continue by train

to Key West where he will embark on the Battleship Texas early Sunday.

The Light Cruiser Memphis and six destroyers will form a naval escort for the Texas. The destroyers will be the Hatfield, Brooks, Gilmer, Lawrence, Kane and Williamson.

The arrival in Havana Harbor of the Texas, accompanied by a convoy of destroyers will be the beginning of a round of brilliant functions. The President and Mrs. Coolidge will live at the National Palace as guests of President and Senora Machado. There will be a state dinner at the Palace Sunday evening and another on Monday to

which the Cuban President has invited all of the delegates to the congress.

The two Presidents will ride together in a state procession Monday morning to the Congress Hall

where Mr. Coolidge will meet with an address. He will take leave of Havana some time before noon and will way North to Washington to stop at Miami for a brief

Leo C. Miller

PIANIST—TEACHER

Announces an **Interesting Course for Piano Teachers** Including modern teaching principles and the newest teaching material. Also a course in history and appreciation of music.

Beginning January 18, 1928

For Details Consult Secretary
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Public Announcement

ON Monday January 9th, the merger of the INTERNATIONAL BANK, one of St. Louis' oldest banking institutions and the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, St. Louis' largest financial organization, will become effective. The business of the combined banks will thereafter be conducted in the First National banking rooms at BROADWAY—LOCUST—OLIVE STREETS.

All officers and employees of the International Bank will be retained and customers of this well-known and successful institution will find in their new banking home in the First National, a genuine hospitality from the same officers who have always served them. Financial arrangements and relationships will continue as in the past, with many

Former International Bank patrons will find their regular tellers at following windows:
Paying Tellers Windows 33 and 34
Receiving Tellers Windows 35 and 36
Discount, Note and Collateral Tellers Windows 37 and 39
Pass Books and Statements Window 40

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



BROADWAY—LOCUST—OLIVE

FIRST IN SIZE AND SERVICE

convenient and additional facilities which this merger will afford.

The services of all departments—Savings, Foreign, Investment, Safe Deposit, Trust, and Commercial Banking—with facilities not excelled anywhere in the country will be available to all customers. The consolidation will make the total deposits of the First National Bank more than \$150,000,000 and total resources will exceed \$178,000,000.

The First National Bank cultivates every class of banking business from the largest commercial account to the smallest savings deposit, and wishes to assure International Bank customers that their continued patronage will be appreciated and a cordial welcome awaits them.

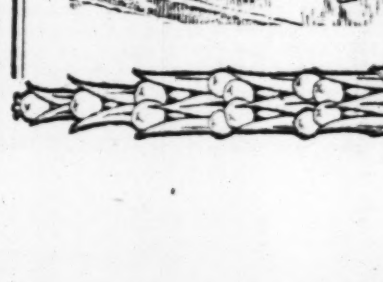
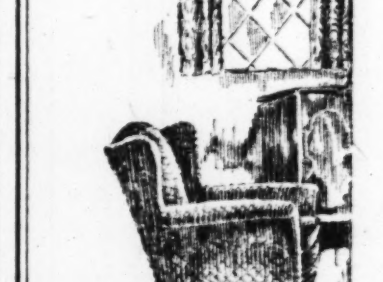
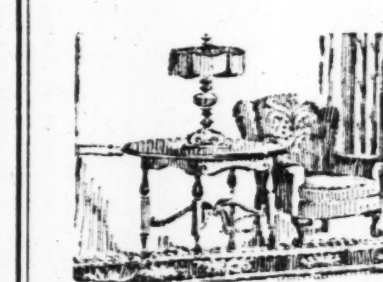
BEAUTIFUL SLIP COVERS
REDUCED 25% TO 40%
They preserve your furniture and beautify your home. Orders taken for immediate and future delivery. Our Slip Covers are expertly tailored and guaranteed. Finest selection of patterns at very moderate prices. Phone for Estimate—CABBY 3861
GRAND UPHOLSTERING CO.
"Where Better Slip Covers Cost Less"

Genuine January Clearance Sale of Linens
20% Reduction of Our Already Recognized Lower Prices in St. Louis
Our entire stock of fine imported linens . . . consisting of banquet cloths . . . luncheon sets . . . bridge sets . . . scarfs . . . napkins . . . towels . . . etc., etc.
Don't Miss This Opportunity—Remember the Place
Limited Sale
G. M. KHOURI CO., Inc.
Importers of Art Linens
707 OLIVE STREET
For One Week Only



Prufrock-Litton
Fourth and St. Charles
Manufacturer's Clearance
Reductions 20% to 50% on Custom-Made
Upholstered Furniture

SINCE taking inventory we find we are very crowded on our Living-Room Floor and in our factory, which makes possible this CLEARANCE, enabling you to buy beautiful custom-made upholstered furniture for your home at unparalleled savings. If your living room needs new furniture now is the opportune time to buy it—visit our store Monday!



Liberal Terms

On a purchase of \$100 or more we will allow you to pay as little as One-Fifth Cash, balance in ten equal monthly payments. (No interest is charged).

Upholstered Suites, Love Seats, Davenports, Chairs, Etc.

- \$181—Two pieces, davenport and armchair, carved base, covered all over in mohair, reverse side of cushions in damask, now \$121
- \$195—Two-piece Suite, davenport and armchair, covered all over in Burgundy mohair with reverse seat cushions in damask, now \$155
- \$296—Bed-Davenport Suite, davenport which opens into a full-size bed, and armchair, all wearable parts in mohair, damask cushions, now \$148
- \$248—Three-piece Suite, davenport, wing chair and low-back armchair, all wearable parts covered in taupe mohair, cushions of damask, now \$165
- \$100—Love Seats, attractive kidney shape, covered in denim, comfortable loose floss seat cushion, now \$80
- \$125—Love Seat, beautifully covered in imported green and gold brocaded velvet, handsomely carved frame, now \$98

A group of Chairs, Wing Chairs and Armchairs left over from suites, odd open Armchairs, etc., marked 20% to 50% lower than usual!

= EDITORIAL = Only Once!

"Toy-land; toy-land; mystic, merry joy-land; once you pass its borders you can never return again!"

Every child is a finished actor . . . but unconsciously! Their sudden, natural change from joy to injured feelings . . . their pouts . . . their tears . . . defy description by tongue or pen.

Then up through the years go these same children—with the same emotions—but oh! how differently they are expressed.

Human nature is the most wonderful of all studies . . . and just think . . . in all the millions of us—
THERE ARE NOT TWO ALIKE!

(Signed)

Harry Prufrock

January 7th, '28

WOUNDED U. S. MARINES FIRED ON IN PLANES

American Pilots Escape by Flying High When Transporting Casualties From Nicaraguan Battlefield.

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 7.—Planes returning from Quilichil afternoon with Marines wounded in fighting with irregular Gen. Augustino Sandino were fired on by the Nicaraguans. The hits were registered, but the machines were forced to fly high.

Among those brought back to the United States were Capt. Richard Livingston, whose elbow was shattered when forces under his command took Quilichil; Lieut. Merton A. L. and Privates R. H. Collins, E. Turner, B. W. Coyne, E. L. Tomorski, L. Hooks, Fred F. Correll and L. J. Smith. They will be taken to Panama as soon as transportation is available.

Col. Louis Mison Kulick, commander of the American Marines in Nicaragua, left today by airplane for Corinto where a strike of stevedores has been in progress. The United States ships "Tule" and "Rochester" arrived at Corinto today, under command of Admiral David F. Sellers, with 175 additional Marines aboard. Col. Kulick's trip to Corinto was partly for a conference with Admiral Sellers.

Kulick has reported that strikers at stevedores at Corinto have returned to work pending an investigation into the high cost of living which the strikers gave as their reason for demanding higher pay. In official quarters the strike had been attributed to sympathy with Sandino.

One of the most serious disorders was an attack by 60 well-armed and well-mounted men on a plantation at La Cabrera de Maya, across the Bay of Estero San Corinto.

where Mr. Coolidge will open the meetings with an address. He will take leave of Havana Tuesday, some time before noon and on the way North to Washington he hopes to stop at Miami for a brief visit.

Miller

TEACHER
for Piano Teachers
and the newest teaching material, and appreciation of music.
January 18, 1928
Consult Secretary
CLID and McPHERSON, ST. LOUIS

Without Cutting

Method Lifts Sagging, Flabby
Young-Like Contour

away ten to twenty years of age from a beautiful, youth-like contour—here is good news for you, worry over how to lift those muscles and will skin. No more need of approaching age, or cutting operations, simple, yet scientific, method of facial massage.

es Treated

Liver Spots, Large Pores,
Warts, Moles, Scars and
Imperfections Treated by Physician.
or features safely, painless,
and made perfect. Fare

ours, 11 to 6; Sunday, 11 to 1.
Institute 306 Frisco Bldg.
ST. LOUIS, MO.



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EDITORIAL=

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NOT TWO ALIKE!

usbrook

ve Seats,
Etc.

carved base,
cushions in \$121

covered all
cushions in \$155

opens into a
ts in mohair, \$148

air and low-
in taupe mo- \$165

ered in denim, \$80

imported green
specially carved \$98

and Armchairs left
etc., marked 20%

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Associated Press.

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One of the most serious disor-
ders was an attack by 60 well-
armed and well-motivated men on
a plantation at La Cabreria de
Cruces, across the Bay of Estero
San Corinto.

Gen. Lejeune, Chief of Marines, to
depart for Nicaragua tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Major-
General Lejeune, commander of
the Marine Corps, and Brigadier-
General Logan Peck, who will
assume active command of Ma-
rines in Nicaragua, will sail from
Charleston, S. C., Monday on the
cruiser Trenton for Nicaragua.

After an inspection tour which
will carry him into the fighting
area, Gen. Lejeune will proceed to
San Diego, Cal.

Liberty Hospital

Announces the Opening of Its

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic

Hours: 9 to 10 A. M. Daily Including Sunday

Taylor and Washington

St. Louis, Mo.



NEMO-FLEX

Specials for January

Garments Not Ordinarily
Obtainable at These Low Prices

Those who profited by former offerings
of Nemo-Flex Specials need no urging to
select from this year's specially made
garments! In design, fabric and
workmanship they fit fashion
and figure requirements...
for there is nothing new-
er in corsetry than
these 4 models...
aside from the
value they
represent.

Model
362.
\$5

Designed for the
average figure—
figure which requires
control of the ab-
domen. With an ef-
fective inner belt, gir-
dle, hooks and elastic
inserts. Pictured above.

MODEL 100-82... A
brassiere for the average
figure well made with
hook-rite attachment...
and lace trimmed... \$1.00

St. Louis' Headquarters for Nemo-Flex Garments

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Model
34-330.
\$3.50

An excellent
foundation gar-
ment for the av-
erage figure, fash-
ioned to give excel-
lent abdominal control.
Made of rich brocade
fabrics. Pictured above.

MODEL 530 for the
junior figure is made of
Vel-O-Web... soft surface
on the inside and brocade
on the outside... \$3.00

Women's
Gloves
88c

\$1 to \$1.25 import-
ed washable fabric
Gloves with chamoi-
suede finish and nov-
elty embroidered
cuffs.

Basement

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE NEWS

Use the New Escalator at Sixth and Locust Sts.—Direct to Basement Economy Store

Children's
Gloves
95c

Seconds of \$1.35
grade. Made of heavy
fleece-lined capekin
in sizes for girls or
boys. Warm and serv-
icable.

Basement

It Begins Monday!... A Helpful

Sale of Hosiery

A Saving Opportunity for the Whole Family... an Event Offering Such Wanted Types of
Hose That Thousands Will Avail Themselves of the Savings and Buy Quantities.



Women's Hosiery

Irregular \$1.50 to \$1.75 Kinds, Pair. **88c**

Odd lots and broken assortments. Full
fashioned of pure thread silk... or silk
with lisle reinforcements. In many
wanted colors including black. Incom-
plete range of sizes.

Men's Hose

Seconds of 30c to 50c grades. Seamless kind,
woven of rayon and mercerized cotton or
wool-and-cotton mixtures. Stripes, checks
and fancy weaves. Regular
sizes. Pair... **24c**

Women's Hose

88c to \$1.00 **50c**
Grades, Pair...

Samples... and broken lots of thread
silk... or silk-and-rayon Hose... with
lisle tops... and reinforced feet! All
sizes, mock fashioned in black, white
and light shades!

Men's Hose

Seconds of 30c to 50c grades. Plain or
mercerized cotton with double heels and
toes. In black and a variety of colors.
Seamless.
Pair... **12c**

Women's Hosiery

Seconds of 50c to 59c
Grades... **25c**

Mock fashioned, of lisle or
rayon, with lisle tops and
reinforced feet. In black and
colors.

Children's Stockings

Seconds of 44c to 50c
Grades... **25c**

Seamless rayon or lisle, or
wool-mixed hose. Some are
mock fashioned. Odds and
ends. Broken sizes.

Basement Economy Store

In the Basement Economy Store

Winter Coats

Regularly \$39.50 to \$45
Monday at

\$29



For this Winter and for next
select one of these Coats of
latest style... benefiting not
only by the wide choice of smart
styles but worth-while savings!
Tailored of broadcloth, velvet,
estrella, duvibloom and new
zealia with shawl or crush col-
lars or fronts of real fur. Warm-
ly lined and interlined.

Women's, Misses' and
Extra Sizes in Pop-
ular Winter Shades

Basement Economy Store

S-i-l-k-s

Remnants, \$1.79 to \$2.50

Kinds, **\$1.39**
Yard...

1000 yards of 1 to 3 yard Rem-
nants in pure silk and silk-mixed
fabrics including crepes, taffetas
and other popular weaves.

1 1/2 to 4 Yard Remnants of
\$1.98 to \$2.50 Silks, yard... \$1.59
Short Lengths of \$1.19 to \$1.69
Silk, Rayon, or Silk-and-Rayon
Fabrics, yard... 98c

Basement Economy Store



\$2 to \$3.50 Sweaters

For Boys
and Youths... **\$1.78**

Pure wool and wool-mixed
Sweaters, in coat, pullover, V-
neck and roll-collar styles, in
plain colors... and heather shades!
Sizes 28 to 40!

Basement

Monday—Women's

Extra-Size Dresses

Regularly \$16.50 to \$19.50
Monday at

\$9.85

These Dresses of flat crepe
and crepe satin are especially de-
signed for becomingness to large
women, insuring smooth grace-
ful lines, because they are cut
amply for comfort and correct
style. They show trimming
touches that are effective and
which will be decidedly popular
for late Winter and early Spring.

In black and
many of the sea-
son's high shades.

Basement Economy Store

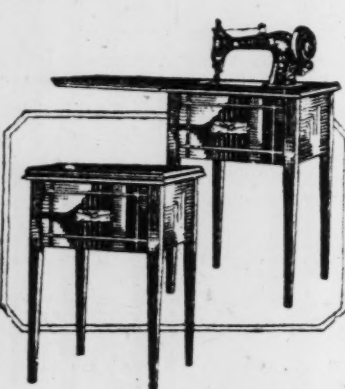


January Sale of Sewing Machines

Starts Monday With Savings of Compelling Interest
...on Sewing Machines of Most Prominent Makes!

Singer Portable
Electric Machines
\$56.00

Just a limited number of
these convenient portable
Machines at this excep-
tional price! Samples...
and excellent in every
detail, by a nationally
known maker!



Portable White
Rotary Electrics
\$47.00

Just 12 at this very low
price! Sample models...
complete and efficient to
give satisfactory serv-
ice! Each one equipped
with sewing light and at-
tachments!

\$149 Domestic
Desk Electrics
\$124.00

Sample models... in hand-
some cabinets of two-
tone walnut effect... just
ten at this special saving
—Complete with all at-
tachments and handy
sewing light! Liberal al-
lowance on old machine!

\$30 Allowance for Your
Old Machine Toward
This
**New Desk
Electric**

Specially **\$95**
Priced at...

A handsome table... when
opened reveals this excel-
lent Sewing Machine, com-
plete with motor, light and
all attachments! With this
liberal allowance on your
old machine... you really
pay only \$65! Fully guar-
anteed. Easy terms!

\$95 Domestic
Electric Machines
\$43.00

May be operated by elec-
tricity or foot power... In
a beautiful, drawing-
room style cabinet. Com-
plete with 21 attach-
ments. A limited number
at this saving!

Sixth Floor

Terms: \$5 Cash.. Balance Monthly.. No Interest or Extra Charges

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Starts Monday at 9 A. M.

January Sale of Bedding

It's the Part of Wisdom to Carefully Check Over Your Household
Needs and Fill Them While Economies Like These Are Possible!

Wool-and-Cotton Blankets

Regularly \$5.49 a Pair

\$3.97

Size 70x80. Of firmly woven
texture in dainty block plaids of
rose, blue, gold, tan, green or
orchid combined with white.
Bound with cotton sateen.

\$4.95 Comforts

Size 72x84. Covered with
flowered cotton silkline
with 9-in. cotton
sateen border. Ea., **\$2.57**

\$1.49 Blankets

70x80-inch cotton sheet
Blankets, in plaid effects
with shell-stitched
ends. Each... **\$1.07**

All-Wool Blankets

Regularly \$10.95 a Pair

\$8.77

Soft and fluffy... and O, so
warm on cold Winter nights.
In pretty block plaids of pleas-
ing colors, neatly bound with
cotton sateen in matching
shades. Size 70x80.

Rayon Spreads

Seconds of \$7 grade. 81x108-
inch size in blue,
gold or green... **\$3.99**

\$2 Bedspreads

81x105-inch Crinkled
Spreads with colored
stripes and 12-
in. flounces. Ea., **\$1.39**

Pillowcases

Slightly stained 40c
grade. F. & B. special
brand. Size
42x36. Each... **25c**

55c Ticking

8-oz. quality; tubfast and
featherproof. Floral or
plain effects. 32
inches wide. Yard, **39c**

Bed Sheets

Seconds of \$1.0 grade.
F. & B. special. Full
bleached; seamless; neat-
ly hemmed; size
81x90... **\$1.15**

Basement Economy Store

\$2.95 Costume Slips

Monday, **\$1.88**
at...

Well made of lustrous, serviceable rayon fab-
ric and crepe de chine, in plainly tailored and nov-
elty styles, in delicate pastel and practical street
shades. The dressier kinds are finished with dainty
ruffles, lace petals and points. Splendid time to
choose a season's supply. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$3.95 to \$4.95 Sweaters

Heavy rope-knit coats with
storm collars and collarless
kinds to wear under the
coat. Sizes **\$2.39**
36 to 44

\$1.59 to \$1.95 Bloomers

Made of good quality rayon
with flat-lock seams. Plain
or novelty bottoms. Reg-
ular and extra
sizes **\$1.00**

Basement Economy Store



Suits & O'coats

\$16.50 to \$22.50 Kinds. **2 for \$23**

You may select a Suit and Overcoat or
two of either at a substantial saving.
Suits in single or double breasted, Eng-
lish and conservative styles. Tailored
of wool or wool-mixed fabrics in plain
and fancy weaves. Sizes 33 to 42.

The Overcoats

are well tailored of warm woolen chevot
in light or dark tone mixtures of gray, tan or
brown. Double-breasted style with English
box backs. Sizes 34 to 42.



FAMOUS-BARR COS FAR-FAMED ANNUAL SALE OF INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR BEGINS MONDAY—JANUARY 9TH

Suits—Dresses and Creepers

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Kinds

95c

Cinderella, L'Aiglon and Iwanta Makes

4700 choice garments, including manufacturers' samples... all newly purchased. Embracing three well-known and very popular makes. Each little garment is well tailored of good quality tub-proof fabrics in the smartest new styles. The assortment includes:

Girls' Panty Frocks

In sizes 2 to 6. Of prints, chambray, broadcloth, and gingham.

Baby Boy Suits

In button-on or middy styles. Of broadcloth, peggy cloth or chambray. Sizes 1 to 6.

Creepers

For boys or girls of 1 to 3. Tailored, smocked or embroidered—in white and colors.

Frocks From France

Regularly \$6.95

\$3.85

Just 210 of these dainty Summer Frocks... just received. Made of sheer dotted Swiss with scalloped skirts and sleeve effects; edged and trimmed with contrasting bias bands. Sizes 2 to 6 years... in white and colors.

Sample Silk and Party Frocks

\$7.95 to \$12.95 Kinds at

\$4.85

The most bewitching little Frocks of crepe de chine, Georgette and other fabrics. Some have bloomers... others are made over silk slips. Finished with ruffles, embroidery or smocking. Sizes 2 to 6.

Summer Hats

\$1.95 to \$5.95 Values at a Saving of

1/2

Cunning models of lingerie, organdie, dotted Swiss, plique or straw... all so new and dainty. In white and colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

Sample Suits

\$3.95 to \$7.95 Grades at a Saving of

1/3

These Suits are slightly soiled from handling... all new styles. Made of linen, silk and other tubproof fabrics in button-on, romper, middy and beach styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

Play Suits

For Boys or Girls

95c

"Iwanta" make Suits of peggy cloth or chambray, with pockets and belts. Some have collars. Sizes 2 to 6 years... in blue and tan. Gaily trimmed in red or white.

The outstanding event of the year for mothers of little children! Increasingly important... always bigger and better! Vast quantities of adorably dainty garments in new Spring and Summer styles at such extraordinary savings that you should supply all your needs for months to come.

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted.

Girls' and Tots' Undergarments

Sample Pieces of 50c to \$6.95 Grades at a Saving of

1/2

There are so many garments in this splendid assortment that nearly everyone can share in the savings it offers... Bloomers, slips, gowns, combinations, pajamas and other garments of silk and cotton. Sizes 2 to 16 years, in one style or another.

12,000 Boys' and Girls' Athletic Garments

Regular 50c Kinds

29c

Children's excellently tailored undergarments of fine-weave crossbar nainsook. Button-front reinforced nainsook style for boys... button-front bloomer-leg style for girls. Boys' sizes 2 to 6 years; girls' sizes 2 to 12 years.

Girls' Athletic Suits

Usual \$1 Kinds

69c

Well-tailored button-back style with full drop seat and bloomer leg. Every garment of select nainsook... hemstitched neck and arm holes. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Muslin Drawers

29c and 39c Qualities

21c

Bleached white muslin garments in straight leg style with hemstitched hems and tucks. 2 to 12 year sizes.

H. & W. Waists

Usual 50c Kind

29c

Well-made garments of select white cambric... fully reinforced. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Children's Pajamas

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Kinds

\$1

One-piece garments of nainsook or crepe in solid colors or sport stripes. 4 to 16 years... many samples of two-piece garments included.

Pongee Bloomers

Usual \$1.95 Grade

\$1.29

All-silk Bloomers, finished with elastic band at waist and knees. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

Princess Slips

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Kinds

\$1

Slip-on Gertrudes... beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$1.00 Bloomers Cotton sateen or cotton Halycon cloth Bloomers... well-tailored. White, pink or black. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Special at..... 66c

An Immense Group of

The Daintiest Summer Frocks

\$2.95 to \$5.95 Kinds—Featured at

\$1.35, \$1.85, \$2.85 and \$3.85

Sleeveless and short-sleeve models for little girls of two to six. Adorably fashioned of imported dotted Swiss, French voile or sheer dimity. In solid colors, gay prints or smart striped effects. Many have bloomers to match and some have cunning little pockets in contrasting colors. All are tastefully trimmed with smocking, embroidery or Irish crochet lace. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Panty Frocks

\$2.95 to \$5.95 Kinds—Offered at

\$1.35, \$1.85, \$2.85 and \$3.85

Cinderella, L'Aiglon, Celeste, Scott, Lucy Lockett and other well-known makes in a variety of styles and colors that will delight everyone who sees them. Fashioned of new prints, end-to-end chambray, broadcloth and other practical tubproof fabrics... and decidedly enhanced with touches of hand embroidery, smocking and dainty Irish laces. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Babies' Smocked Silk Coat Sets

Regularly \$22.50 at... \$14.65 Sizes for Infants Up to 2 Years

As adorable as a beloved baby! Of soft, silk crepe... in the most delicate flesh, pale blue or snowy white. Deeply hand smocked and with round collar and cuffs... besprinkled with rosebuds. Wide hems... finished with brier stitching. French bonnets to match... also smocked and beautifully frilled. Ideal Spring outfit.

Madeira Dresses

Regularly \$1.50 to \$4.95

95c, \$1.35, \$1.85 and \$2.85

Exquisite little garments... entirely handmade, of sheer nainsook... beautifully embroidered and hand scalloped... in a variety of charming styles. Also in this group are domestic Dresses... delightfully smocked; in long or short models from infancy to 2 years.

Babies' Silk Dresses

Usually \$3.95 to \$6.95—at

\$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.85

For the toddler... are these tiny Frocks of all-silk crepe... in the most intriguing styles... snowy white or delicately pastel tinted. Smocked, embroidered, lace trimmed... or trimmed with cunning collars and pockets. In sizes from 1 to 3 years.

Walking Babies' Dresses

Regularly \$2.50 to \$4.95

\$1.35, \$1.85, \$2.85

Dresses which will be charming for next Summer... sleeveless or very short sleeved, of sheer, dainty fabrics... smocked, embroidered or lace trimmed... with wide hems. Sizes from 1 to 3 years. In white or delicate colors.

Silk Buntings

Regularly \$7.95... \$4.85

A most unusual group at this saving... soft, warm Buntings of all-silk crepe, exquisitely embroidered, bound with satin ribbon. Pink or light blue.

Embroidered Shawls

Regularly \$3.95... \$1.97

Large size... all-wool honey-comb Shawls... with wide borders and fringed edge... beautifully embroidered. In flesh or white.

Caps and Bonnets

\$1.50 to \$3.50 Kinds at a Saving of

1/2

Sample Caps and Bonnets... of crisp, sheer organdie or lawn... lace trimmed, tucked or smocked. White or colors.

Babies' \$1.50 to \$2 Dresses

Short Dresses, carefully made of splendid quality dimity, voile, nainsook or broadcloth... in white and colors... smocked, embroidered or lace trimmed in delightful ways. Sizes 1 to 3 years... 95c

\$3.95 to \$5.95 Blankets

Large size, pink or light blue... reversible Blankets... of finely combed yarns... with applied nursery figures... most unusual... \$2.45

\$2.95 Large size, Combed Yarn Blankets; pink or blue...

85c Blankets, in soft pink or blue, 30x40-inch size... 42c

\$2.00 Blankets, in white, pink or light blue; large... 85c

\$1.50 Hemstitched Cambric Sheets, 42x70 in... 89c

69c Hemstitched Cambric Sheets, 36x64-inch size... 39c

29c Hemstitched Cambric Pillow Slips to match... 19c

\$2.95 Pillow Slips... handmade... with cut-work design... \$1.85

69c Pillows, in pink or light blue... Kapok filled... 39c

\$1.00 Imported Zimmerli Bands, barrel shape... 39c

50c Baby Shirts, Vanta and Carter Makes... 39c

59c Quilted Crib Pads... white bleached, 17x30 in... 39c

\$2.00 Red Star Hemmed Diapers, size 27x27 in., dozen... \$1.35

29c Quilted Crib Pads... white bleached, 17x18 in... 19c

Dresses and Petticoats

Regularly 69c to \$1. New and beautifully made garments... of white nainsook... tucked, hand stitched or shirred with wide hems. Nicely finished... with hemstitched hems or lace. Infancy to 2 years... 44c

Flannelette Wear

59c to \$1 wrappers, gowns and Gertrudes... of white cotton flannelette... nicely stitched and trimmed. To keep the tiny baby cozy and warm on chilly days... 42c

Tub and Silk Coats

Usually \$6.95 to \$7.95... \$4.85

Hand-smocked, bishop style... of poplin... others of silk crepe... smocked or brier stitched. In white, flesh or blue... nicely lined. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Gowns & Gertrudes

Regularly 75c to \$1.95

44c and 95c

Lovely little garments... made of soft, dainty fabrics to match dresses. In all the most desired sizes. Some are machine made, while others are handmade.

Others Special at \$1.35

\$2.50 Silk Quilts

Offered in This Event at... \$1.69

Our own imports... of lustrous Jap silk... in pink or blue. Hand-tufted and beautifully embroidered.

Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

SAVE



BRIEFS

Monday Events That

Laird-Schobers Shoes

\$13.50 and \$22.50 Kinds

\$9.95 & \$11.

Entire stock of W novelty Shoes of this ular make, including and black kid; tan and calf; brown and black or patent leather.

\$14.95 Chiffon Velvet Pillows

\$10.95

Dainty round Pill with needlepoint center and two rows of puffing soft-toned chiffon velvet.

\$4.95 Taffeta Rayon Faille Pillows

\$3.95

Round, square and long shapes in changed or solid colors. Trimmed with flower garlands or plumed birds.

Whittall's \$15 Anglo-Persian Rugs

And Other Makes

\$119.75

Semi-annual sale of continued patterns of high-grade, 9x12 Wilton Rugs.

\$138 Size 8.3x10.6, \$110

Share These App

W



SAVE EAGLE STAMPS



and Practice Economy

A systematic method of saving is to collect Eagle Stamps, given at St. Louis' Dominant Store with cash purchases—few restricted articles excepted. Every bookful is redeemable here for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY COMPANY

THE MAY CO. THE MAY CO. THE MAY CO. FAMOUS-BARR CO. M. O'NEIL CO. THE MAY CO.
Baltimore Los Angeles Denver St. Louis Akron Cleveland

\$61.50 to \$225 Ring Mountings

Monday at a Saving of 1/2

Have your treasured stones put in modern settings and save emphatically. A wide variety of exquisite Platinum Ring Mountings set with 14 to 24 small diamonds. Added charge for stone-setting.



Jewelry Repair Section—Main Floor Balcony

All Men's Neckwear Monday! Handbags

Originally \$1.00 to \$5.00... Beginning Monday at

Men who are familiar with the excellence... and smartness of our extensive Neckwear collection... will immediately recognize the importance of sharing this saving! Our entire stock is offered except formal dress ties... every tie at exactly half price! Machine and handmade Ties, the collection including:

12—\$5.00 Ties, \$2.50 475—\$3.50 Ties, \$1.75 485—\$2.00 Ties, \$1.00
53—\$4.50 Ties, \$2.25 68—\$3.00 Ties, \$1.50 1240—\$1.50 Ties, 75c
203—\$4.00 Ties, \$2.00 201—\$2.50 Ties, \$1.25 2606—\$1.00 Ties, 50c

Rich... plain color effects! Gay stripes... checks and plaids... artistic figured effects... and two, or three-tone combinations!

You'll Find It Economical to Select a Full Supply!

Main Floor

Many Kinds... Regularly \$5 to \$85... At a Saving of 1/2

Materials Include:

Leathers
Reptile-Grains
Velvet
Needlepoint
Tapestry and Novelty Fabrics

Such an announcement should mean early shopping for those who know the importance of sharing special offerings here! Small lots from well-known manufacturers and importers as well as a choice selection from our regular stocks, including suitable styles for every type of costume and for every occasion.

Pouch, Under-Arm, Backstrap, Envelope and Novelty Styles
Handbag Section—Main Floor



BRIEFS

Monday Events That Afford Unusual Economy

Laird-Schober Shoes

\$13.50 and \$22.50 Kinds
\$9.95 & \$11.45

Entire stock of Winter novelty Shoes of this popular make, including tan and black kid; tan and black calf; brown and black suede or patent leather.

Second Floor

\$14.95 Chiffon Velvet Pillows \$10.95

Dainty round Pillows with needlepoint centers and two rows of puffing of soft-toned chiffon velvet.

Fourth Floor

\$4.95 Taffeta and Rayon Faille Pillows \$3.95

Round, square and oblong shapes in changeable or solid colors. Trimmed with flower garlands or appliqued birds.

Fourth Floor

Whittall's \$150 Anglo-Persian Rugs And Other Makes \$119.75

Semi-annual sale of discontinued patterns and soiled floor samples of high-grade, 9x12 worsted Wilton Rugs.

\$138 Size 8.3x10.6, \$110.40

Fifth Floor

JANUARY LINEN SALE

The Second Week of This Important Annual Event... Affording Extreme Savings on High-Grade Household Linens

Bangor Table Sets

66x104 Cloth and 12 Napkins 66x86 Cloth With 6 Napkins
Regularly \$14.95 Regularly \$9.95

\$10.75 \$6.95

Made in Ireland—the home of fine linens—and sold here exclusively in St. Louis. Very serviceable quality and exquisite finish. Beautifully hemstitched and ready for immediate use.

Fruit of the Loom Sheets

\$1.69 63x99-in. size, \$1.28
\$1.87 72x99-in. size, \$1.38
\$1.89 81x99-in. size, \$1.48
43c 42x36-in. size... 35c

Sheets and Pillow Slips of superior wearing quality and beautiful soft finish. Sold here exclusively in St. Louis.

Wamsutta Sheets and Cases

At a Saving of

20%

Nationally known brand of Sheets for all sizes of beds. Finished with scallops, hemstitched or plain hems.

\$5.95 Bedspreads

88x105-inch size. Woven of rayon and cotton with scalloped edges and cut-out corners.

\$4.45

Tablecloths

Termed rejects because of slight stains or dropped threads. Various sizes. 1/2 At a saving of... 1/2

Madeira Cloths

Regularly \$24.45. Beautifully hand embroidered on pure white linen. Size 72x90.

\$17.45

45c Bath Towels

Thick, heavy double-thread weave with colored terry borders and colored hems. Very special at... 3 for \$1

Tablecloths

Hemstitched Bangor linen cloths in sizes 66x86 and 66x104.

\$5.95 value, \$4.85 \$7.45 value, \$5.85

Linen Section—Third Floor

Beginning Monday! \$1.95 to \$2.98

SILKS

Fashionable Weaves... Smart Patterns and Colors! At a Saving Which Invites Lavish Selection!

\$1.38

For the woman who sews... there are unlimited possibilities in this offering of 5000 yards of plain and fancy silks specially chosen from our own comprehensive stocks! Black... white... and popular colors, though not all colors in each lot... 33 to 54 inches wide... Silks for lingerie... blouses, dresses and many other needs, including:

Crepe de Chine
Printed Taffeta
Black Satin Crepe
Printed Crepe
Printed Georgette
Stipple Crepe
Rajah Silk
Rayon Glo
54-In. Black Crepe
Moire (silk and cotton)

Plain Taffeta
Changeable Taffeta
Colored Charmeuse
Plain Broadcloth
Striped Taffeta
Plaid Taffeta
Fancy Coating (silk and cotton)
50-In. Black and White Chiffon

Plain Georgette
Black Crepe
All-Silk Ratine
White Semi-Rough Pongee
Black Figured Crepe
Woven Striped Crepe
Flat Crepe
Fancy Metal Cloth

\$2.98 Printed Velvet
Special \$1.97
Lovely Velvet imported from England... checks, stripes, plaids and all over designs. Fast pile... and fast color—36 inches wide... for wraps and gowns.

\$4.98 to \$7.95 Metal Cloth
Special \$3.77
Imported and domestic Brocades on Georgette and Flat Crepe... in gorgeous colors and bold patterns, 36 and 40 inches wide.

Third Floor

Share These Apparel Sale Savings Monday!

Winter Coats

Models Which Were Originally \$85 to \$100, at

\$63

Smartly styled... beautifully tailored, excellently lined... and lavishly fur trimmed! These are Coats certain to appeal to the well-dressed woman!... and every one is decidedly unusual at this saving! Models of veloria, du-bloom, Molta and Venice... in newton Franciscan, Volga sailor blue and black... with furs to harmonize. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fur Coats at a Saving of 1/3

Unrestricted choice of every Fur Coat in our collection! Beautifully tailored models for sports, general or dress wear... most exceptional at this saving.

Fourth Floor



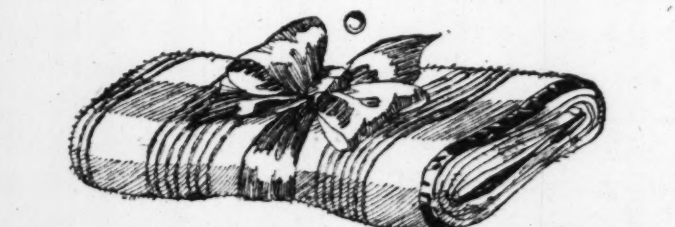
100-Pc. Dinner Sets

Very Special at \$27



Choice of four lovely border designs; some Sets have coin gold handles. A limited number of these Sets, decidedly underpriced for Monday.

China Section—Fifth Floor



\$10.95 Wool Blankets

\$9.95 Lamb's Wool Comforts \$7.85
Size 72x84. Cotton sateen covers have floral centers and plain borders. Scroll stitched.

Monday at, Pair... \$8.85

Soft warm Blankets that laugh at the weather man's threats of "cold waves ahead." Large 70x80-inch size in pretty block plaids of rose, blue, tan or lavender combined with white, or red and black.

Third Floor

Detecto Bath Scales

\$1.80 Waffle Irons

No. 8 high cast iron frame with revolving pan and handle. For coal or gas range.

\$1.39

\$3.90 Waxing Outfits

Old English waxer with adjustable handle. With wax and Old English brightener.

\$2.85

\$2.25 Scales

Green enamel finish with slanting dial, platform top and glass-covered sash.

\$1.79

Light House Cleanser

Large sifter-top cans. Limit of 10. No phone 10 Cans, 39c or mail orders.



\$6.50 Roasters

Oblong. Of Mirror sheet aluminum with seamless body, removable inset tray and ventilating cover.

\$4.84

Cake Griddles

2 Kind Monday at... \$1.24

Of thick, heavy aluminum with ebonized wood handle. 11 1/2 inches in diameter.

\$1.50 Flour Bins

50-lb. size. Of heavy tin with hinge cover and side handles. Japan finish.

\$1.19

Dutch Ovens

Regularly \$2.50... \$1.79

Size No. 8. Of heavy cast iron with self-basting cover and strong bail. Nicely finished.

Housewares Section—Basement Gallery

and Tots' Garments

Prices of 50c to \$1.00 at a Saving of 1/2

1/2

There are so many garments in this splendid assortment that nearly anyone can share in the savings it offers... Bloomers, slips, gowns, combinations, pajamas and other garments of silk and cotton. Sizes 2 to 16 years, in one style or another.

12,000 Boys' and Girls' Athletic Garments Regular 50c Kinds

29c

Children's excellently tailored undergarments of fine-weave crossbar nainsook. Button-front reinforced test style for boys... button-front bloomer-leg style for girls. Boys' sizes 2 to 6 years; girls' sizes, 2 to 12 years.

Girls' Athletic Suits Usual \$1 Kinds

69c

Well-tailored button-back style with full drop seat and bloomer leg. Every garment of select nainsook... hemstitched neck and arm holes. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Muslin Drawers

29c and 39c Qualities

21c

Bleached white muslin garments in straight leg style with hemstitched hems and tucks. 2 to 12 year sizes.

H. & W. Waists Usual 50c Kind

29c

Well-made garments of select white cambric... carefully reinforced. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Children's Pajamas \$1.50 and \$1.95 Kinds

\$1

One-piece garments of muslin or crepe in solid colors or sport stripes. 4 to 18 years... many samples of two-piece garments included.

Pongee Bloomers Usual \$1.95 Grade

\$1.29

All-silk Bloomers, finished with elastic band at waist and knees. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

Princess Slips \$1.50 to \$2.50 Kinds

\$1

Slip-on Gertrudes... beautifully trimmed with laces and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$1.00 Bloomers Cotton sateen or cotton Halycon cloth Bloomers... well-tailored. White, flesh or black. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

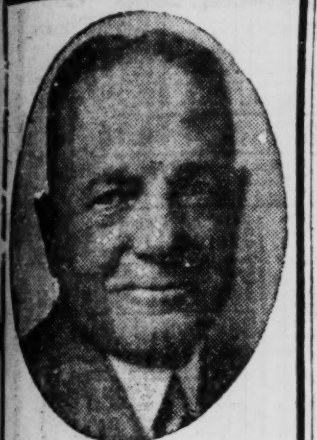
66c

AND SHOP
CONSIDER
AMERICA
 1428 Salisbury
 1223 S. Broadway
AND WEDNESDAY
AMERICAN
AND MALT
 Others in Body-Strength
 and Flavor
1.00
 6 CAN LIMIT
GUARANTEED
WILL ALWAYS USE IT

AD to the POST-
 GET RESULTS—
 MOST CERTAIN.

ugs

Dog Bait Frankfurter, Dies.
 Mrs. John Sill of 1428 Linton
 street Friday gave police half a
 frankfurter for analysis, saying
 that it had been thrown into her
 yard, and her dog had died after
 eating the other half.



Hear "BILLY" SUNDAY TODAY

Come and see and hear
 the man who has
 preached to more peo-
 ple than any other man
 in the history of the
 world.
 Come and hear the
 Bible preached as it is
 written. Preached in a
 language you can un-
 derstand, by a red
 blooded, sincere, ac-
 tive man who has giv-
 en his life to this work.
 Come and hear the
 greatest religious song
 service ever attempted
 in St. Louis.
 Hear the famous
 H.omer Fodchever,
 the world's greatest
 gospel singer, lead a
 choir of 1000 voices.
 It is the opportunity of
 a lifetime.

At the Coliseum Starting
 Sunday Afternoon, Jan. 8,
 at 2:30 O'Clock. Also Sun-
 day Night, Starting at 7:30
 O'Clock.

ALL SEATS FREE
 Those Who Come First Get
 the Best

REMLEY
 Arcade Market
 Olive Street Road
 At North and South.
 Sunday 8:30 A.M. Till 6 P.M.
 Monday 8:30 A.M. Till 9 P.M.
LARD
 3 POUNDS 25
 Purest.
 Kettle rendered.
 None better.
 (Cott. Limit)
HAM
 Boneless
 Boiled
 29
 Grandest, most de-
 licious, most health-
 ful, ever tasted.
 No salt. Lib.
BONELESS
CORN BEEF
 12
 Pate or flank.
 Cured to perfection.
 The most delicious
 you ever tasted.
 No salt. Lib.
HOT
COFFEE
 4
 With pure cream. A
 healthful cup.
 All day Sunday and
 Monday.
Hot Coffee Cakes
 of all varieties
And Hot
BREAD
 All Day Sunday and
 Monday.
5 SUGAR
 lbs. Pure
 Cane Gran-
 uled.
 5-lb. limit.
27
CIGARETTES
 PRESTERFIELD
 CAMELA
 LUCKY STRIKE
 GOLD
 REDMONTS
25

LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF ACTION ON MILK ORDINANCE

Chairman of Aldermanic
 Committee Indicates Plea
 of Health Commissioner
 Will Be Ignored.

CITY GETS LOW
 RATING ON CONTROL

Scores Only 50 Out of
 Possible 100 in Report of
 American Public Health
 Association.

Though there now is no city or-
 dinance controlling the city's milk
 supply and though Health Com-
 missioner Starkloff declares that
 this lack is a serious threat upon
 public health, the Public Welfare
 Committee of the Board of Alder-
 men has determined not to report
 out the bill creating an adequate
 control, which it has had before it
 for the last nine months.

Chairman A. H. Niederluecke says
 the committee members are unani-
 mously against the ordinance. They
 regard it as not essentially differ-
 ent from the last ordinance they
 passed which was thrown out by
 the Missouri Supreme Court as
 conflicting in its pasteurization re-
 quirements with the State law regu-
 lating the sale of milk.

Meanwhile, the American Pub-
 lic Health Association in a report
 on general public health in St.
 Louis to be made public to-mor-
 row, has rated the city's milk con-
 trol at 50 out of a possible 100,
 placing it near the bottom among
 American cities.

Health Commissioner Starkloff
 regards the rating as just. In an
 effort to arouse the Aldermen to
 the urgency of better control and
 more inspectors, he recently has
 been feeding the solids of milk
 taken at random from the city's
 raw milk supply to guinea pigs.
 Fourteen per cent of the samples
 have shown the presence of tuber-
 culosis. These samples have de-
 veloped general tuberculosis in the
 guinea pigs resulting in death.

"That indicates clearly to us
 that a substantially larger per-
 centage of the raw milk coming
 into the city comes from tubercu-
 lous cows," Dr. Starkloff said. "It
 is true that a large percentage of
 the city's milk supply is pasteurized
 and that proper pasteurization de-
 stroys the tubercles and the dan-
 ger of infection to those who use
 the milk. But the point I am
 making is that, without any ordi-
 nance governing milk, the city now
 is powerless to compel pasteuriza-
 tion. The old milk ordinance,
 passed four years ago, required that
 all milk be pasteurized. The Mis-
 souri Supreme Court held that pro-
 vision to be in conflict with a State
 law permitting the sale of raw milk.

"The ordinance we now are sub-
 mitting imposes such high stand-
 ards upon the production of raw
 milk that few if any producers will
 be able to meet them except by
 pasteurization. The new ordi-
 nance contemplates that the city
 will require producers in both Il-
 linois and Missouri to produce cer-
 tificates that their herds have
 been examined for tuberculosis. In
 the absence of such certificate, we
 would forbid the sending of milk
 from unexamined herds to the city.
 Further, under the ordinance, we
 would send St. Louis city inspec-
 tors to the farms of producers of
 milk in Illinois and any milk pro-
 duced under conditions that were
 in any way a threat upon health
 would be excluded from the city.

Inadequate Inspection Force.
 "We have a woefully inadequate
 force to protect the milk supply.
 It is large enough only to apprise
 us that the milk is not what it
 should be. We have only eight in-
 spectors. Two attempts to inspect
 the milk depots in Illinois at
 which the milk is gathered from
 surrounding farms. Two are kept
 busy collecting milk samples for
 analysis. Four give their time in
 an endeavor to check up on pas-
 teurization. But for men can
 scarcely more than guess that
 proper methods are being followed
 in all dairies or that all the milk
 distributed has been pasteurized.
 We require at least three times the
 number of inspectors we now have
 adequately to guard our milk. It
 is quite true that we are behind
 other large cities in protecting our
 milk. We will continue to trail if
 the Board of Aldermen does not
 take prompt action."


Pennsylvania U. Men to Die.
 The Pennsylvania Club of St.
 Louis, the University of Pennsylv-
 ania's alumni society in this city,
 will meet at dinner at the Coronado
 Hotel at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow
 evening. Robert A. Elchberger,
 field secretary of the university's
 General Alumni Society, will speak,
 and will bring to the meeting mo-
 tion pictures of the Pennsylvania
 football games with Harvard and
 Cornell, of track and field events
 and other university activities.

MRS. D. DICKSON COOK'S
FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW
 Wife of Officer of American Wine
 Co. Succumbed Friday Night to
 Cerebral Hemorrhage.
 Funeral services for Mrs. D.
 Dickson Cook of 4133 Kossuth ave-
 nue, who died Friday night of cere-
 bral hemorrhage, will be held at 2
 p. m. tomorrow from a chapel at
 3821 Olive street. She was 55
 years old.
 Her husband, though virtually

retired, still is an officer of the
 American Wine Co., makers of
 Cook's Imperial champagne, which
 was founded by his father, the late
 Douglas Cook. Mrs. Cook is sur-
 vived by her husband, her father,
 Jeremiah McLaughlin of 4134 La-
 place, and two brothers, John and
 Thomas McLaughlin of St. Louis.
 Book Presented to Judge Sanborn.
 A committee of 20 lawyers, rep-
 resenting the St. Louis Bar Asso-
 ciation, called on Presiding Judge
 Sanborn of the United States Cir-
 cuit Court of Appeals yesterday to
 present him with a bound volume

of a transcript of proceedings at
 the banquet tendered him April 8
 by the association, upon the occa-
 sion of the thirty-fifth anniversary
 of his appointment to the Federal
 Judiciary. Judge Sanborn is 79
 years old.
ADVERTISEMENTS
OLD SORES
 Since 1860 ALLEN'S ULCE-
 RINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all
 other salves combined. It is the most
 powerful salve known and heals sores from the
 bottom up, drawing out the poison by
 mail 60 cents. "Cook tree."
 A. E. ALLEN MEDICINE CO., Dept. A-9,
 St. Paul, Minn.

ASTHMA
 Stopped or No Pay. Just your
 name and address will bring you, all charges prepaid,
 a full-sized bottle of Lane's Famous Treat-
 ment. No matter how long you have suf-
 fered where you live—try our treat-
 ment without cost to you. It has been
 used by thousands and does not cost you
 a cent until you are completely satisfied—
 then send me only \$1.25. Write me today.
 Dr. J. LANE, 439 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas

THE BEST EYE TEST—
 and Glasses that can be had, at lowest
 prices.

 Single Vision Glasses, with frame and
 steel curved tortoise lenses, as
 low as \$5.00.
 Genuine Bifocals, one of the best
 finest two-vision Bifocals; pair
 40 years testing eyes, many years in
 charge of Jaccard's Optical Department.
Dr. Tyroler, 125 Pine St.
 Near 8th

ADVERTISEMENTS
YOU CAN'T STARVE
AND BE STRONG
 The theory of rigid "diet" is treating
DIABETES
 is like expecting an automobile to
 run without gasoline. My book,
 "Eat and Get Well," telling how to
 stop this useless starving and gradu-
 ally eat the food you need will be
 sent free, postpaid, to any sufferer
 of diabetes. Write M. Richart,
 Dept. 28, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.

Goldman Bros.

Closeout Sale

of all

ODDS & ENDS!

Make your own terms at this Sale!!!!

Starting Tomorrow!

Save 20% to 40% on
4-Piece Bedroom Suites

All Suites in this Sale have been re-
 duced to almost cost. Come down and
 look them over. You will find big
 values. See this special—four big
 beautiful pieces.....

\$157

Pay \$10 Down

Open Evenings by Appointment
 Phone MAin 3465

Reduced!
Kroehler
Bed-Davenport Suites

You know the quality and
 reputation of Kroehler
 Suites. See our wonderful
 values in this sale. Davenport
 opens to full-size bed.
 Two large chairs to
 match.

\$179

Pay \$10 Down

Closing Out All
Sample Phonographs

12 Selections and Blue
 Bird Dinner Set

Free

\$60 Phonographs, Now \$39
\$85 Phonographs, Now \$59
\$125 Phonographs, Now \$89

Every One Guaranteed, Play All Records

Pay \$1 Down

Big Saving on
Simmons Bed Outfits

Beds in this sale at almost
 cost. See this special gen-
 uine Simmons bed, without
 color, with good, comfort-
 able spring and mattress—
 its value for.....

\$19.75

Pay \$1 Down

FREE
Blue Bird Dinner Set
 With
 Your
 Purchase
 of
\$10 Or Over

Wm. Rogers & Son
Silverplate Set

Six knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6
 tablespoons, but-
 ter knife and
 sugar shell—all
 in pretty chest.

\$14.75

Pay \$1 Down

Special Sale of
Day-Beds and Pads

This is your chance to buy a Day-Bed. We
 are closing out a number of sample and
 discontinued styles. Each
 bed complete with Cre-
 tonne covered cotton Pad.
 See this \$30 value for...

\$16.50

Pay \$1 Down

Dinner Sets

All fine white ware in
 pretty designs—Don't
 miss these values.

50-Pc. 100-Pc.
\$9 \$19.75

Pay \$1 Down

Buck's Gas Range
With Heater

We are placing on sale sample or
 demonstrator
 Buck's Gas
 Ranges with
 Kitchen heater
 —special.....

\$63.95

Terms to Suit You

Tremendous
Reductions on
Blankets and
Comforters

This is your chance to
 save money. See our
 special pair of
 Blankets, or
 warm Com-
 forters for.....

\$3.95

Pay \$1 Down

\$20 Breakfast Sets

Large dropside table with four
 new style chairs. Made of
 selected white wood banded
 smooth ready to decorate.

\$12.75

Pay \$1 Down

Heavy All-Cotton
Mattresses

Full roll edge—good ticking—
 made in unus-
 ual weight. **\$7.95**
 Regular \$12.75
 values.....

Pay \$1 Down

Kitchen Cabinets

\$45 Values
\$29

High-grade Cabinet—white
 porcelain top—large and
 roomy. FREE—cassette
 set, Blue Bird dinner set
 and a glass jar.

Pay \$1 Down

Sample and Demonstrator
Sewing Machines
 At Almost Half!

Singers, Whites, Domestic
 —all in excellent condition
 and guaranteed. See our
 special leader for.....

\$19.75

Pay \$1 Down

Simmons
Metal Cribs

This is only one of the
 big values. All Cribs have
 been reduced.
 Be sure to see
 them and save
 money.

\$9.75

Pay \$1 Down

20% to 40% Saving on All Discontinued
Patterns

Brussels, Velvet and
 Axminster \$215
 Rugs

Special
 9x12
 Velvet—
\$29

Pay \$1 Down

Closing Out
Odd Rolls of
LINO!

All new, bright clean
 patterns in good-wearing
 Lino. Price, special,
 square yard
63c

Pay \$1 Down

GOLDMAN BROS
 1102-08 OLIVE ST., 2 Doors West of 11th Street

Corns

\$1.50
Van Ess

**Hair
Massage**

93c

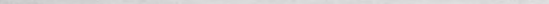
Store No. _____
Store _____

Home Remedies

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 62c
\$1.00 Red Hot Ice & Wine
\$1.00 Maritime Preparations..... 9
60c King's New Discovery
\$1 Liquid Albolene
Laxative 19c, 30c

[illegible]

\$2.00 Cash—\$2.00 Monthly



1012 N. GRAND

A. A. J. SALES OF ALL KINDS FURNITURE
OUR REGULAR SALE OF NOT-TO-BE-BEAT GOODS
EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
1808 CHOUTEAU Est. 1830 Garfield 9887

Special Sale of Extra Heavy Silk Elastic Hosiery
Leggings, Knee Caps, Ankle Supports

Reg. \$6.50 **\$4.98**
Hose, each
Regular \$5.00 Leggings, each **\$4.49**
Regular \$1.00 Knee Caps, each **\$3.49**
Reg. \$3.00 **\$2.50**
Anklets, ea.
Socks **\$1.50**
Linen Abdominal Belts, **\$3.98**
\$5.00 value
All sizes up to 44

Have You Sinus Trouble?

Irrigate the nasal cavity with Sinu-Septic. Help the sinuses drain properly! SINU-SEPTIC washes away the drainage from sinuses and rid the nasal cavity of toxic secretions. Reduces congestion and inflammation. Quick relief for head colds and catarrh! Highly recommended. Large bottle... **98c**

SINU-SEPTIC
FOR THE NOSE

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets
2 dozen... **25c**
Bottle of 100... **93c**

Tonitone

Will build you up, increase your weight, improve your appetite, in fact, if taken regularly it is bound to help build up your health.

\$1 Bottle
3 Bottles \$2.50

Ajax 2-Way Electric Plugs
35c
3 for \$1.00

SILPH REDUCING GUM
RECOMMENDED TO MEN & WOMEN OVERBURDENED WITH EXCESS FAT

35c, 3 for \$1.00

The Safe Antiseptic Listerine

A safe, non-irritating solution particularly adapted to the requirements of personal hygiene. Valuable as a gargle. Corrects halitosis and purifies the mouth.

\$1 Bottle 79c

Listerine Tooth Paste
For Glistening White Teeth



Counteracts acidity. Cleans and whitens the teeth. Consistent use of Listerine Tooth Paste will prove beneficial to 3 for 50c

FREE—
A 6oz can Spring Maid Tea— with a \$1.00 bottle W.W. Lilliac Vegetal at... **75c**

Cigar Specials!

10c El Firma, 5 for 35c
Hauptmann's Hand Made... **6c**
Charles Denby... **6c**
2 for 25c La Palina, 10c
15c Don Julian... **12c**
2 for 25c Flor de Lampert... **10c**
GRANGER ROUGH CUT, FULL POUND... **75c**
VELVET SMOKING TOBACCO, FULL POUND... **95c**

\$1.00 Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 63c

Men's Shaving Needs

Barbasol... **23c, 44c**
50c Molle Shaving Cream, 37c
42c Gem Blades, 3 pkgs., **\$1**
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream or Skin Balm... **39c**
50c Williams' Aqua Velva... **33c**

50c Williams' Shaving Cream... **33c**
\$1.00 Gillette Blades... **75c**
\$1.00 Autostrop Blades... **75c**
50c Durham Blades, 3 pkgs., **\$1.00**
Williams' Barbers' Bar, Cake Shaving Soap, 6 cakes to lb., at... **39c**
35c Enders or Ever-Ready Blades, 3 pkgs., **85c**
W.W. Lilliac Vegetal... **69c**
Styptic Pencils... **3 for 25c**



Farr's Gray Hair Restorer

Mme. Farr Is Now at Our Main Downtown Store 7th & Washington Ave.

She will be glad to give you much valuable information regarding the famous preparation—Farr's Gray Hair Restorer. A clean colorless liquid for safely restoring color to gray or faded hair. No messy packs. Permanent waving safely done over Farr's.

Farr's Gray Hair Restorer

89c 3 for \$2.50

Farr's Shampoo, to be used in connection with Farr's Hair Restorer, 47c; 3 bottles... **\$1.33**
GET FREE BOOKLET

LUNCH KITS

Adults' size—complete with pint bottle—regular \$3.00 value. Sale price... **\$1.98**



Children's Lunch Kits
Complete with 1/2-pint bottle—regular \$3 value. Sale price... **\$1.98**

Break Up a COLD Overnight

Every cold is dangerous. Don't waste precious time experimenting with uncertain things. Get a bottle of Mentholatum (M-K), the scientific remedy, and use it—especially for deep-seated colds, grippe, flu and pneumonia. Money-back guarantee.

2 Sizes, 69c, \$1.23

Raw Health Food From Mexico

Agmel DIABETES

Dietary Adjunct Used in Connection With Treatment of DIABETES. Thousands of diabetics now using Agmel. Contains delicious natural sweet, called Agavose, which diabetics can use. Also rich in vitamins A, B, C, nine important minerals and natural yeast beneficial to digestion and elimination. Non-alcoholic. Imported from Mexico.

Full Month's Supply **\$5.85**
ASK FOR FREE LITERATURE

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

7th & WASHINGTON—GRAND & OLIVE—408 WASHINGTON

Puretest Rubbing Alcohol
Pint bottle... **3 for \$1.00**

Edna Wallace Hopper's Toilet Preparations At Reduced Prices

50c White Youth Clay... **39c**
\$1.00 White Youth Clay... **79c**
50c Hair Youth... **39c**
\$1.00 Hair Youth... **79c**
50c Facial Youth... **39c**
60c Youth Cold Cream... **37c**
60c Youth Vanishing Cream... **37c**
60c Fruity Shampoo... **44c**
60c Youth Lotion... **44c**
\$1.25 Inner Youth... **95c**

Candy Specials

Assorted Milk Chocolates
1-Pound Box... **39c**
5-Pound Box... **\$1.48**
Nut-Filled Hard Candies... **98c**
3-pound jar... **63c**
Chewing Gum; all brands... **63c**

FREE! FREE!

A 1928 North American Almanac

(The Aristocrat of Almanacs)

Regular 25c Value

With Every Purchase of \$1.00 or More

This Almanac in book form has an exceptional value due to the great amount of information it contains.

57c, \$1.13

If Getting Up Nights Makes You Feel Old—Try New 48-Hour Test

If you feel that you are losing pep, health and strength because of getting up nights, bladder weakness, burning or itching sensation, leg or groin pains, why not make the Cystex 48 Hour test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. If it makes you feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated, pay only 57c, otherwise nothing. Try Cystex on our money back guarantee. 2 sizes

57c, \$1.13

1.00 Adlerika... **83c**

1.50 Allenrhu Liquid... **\$1.23**

1.75 Allenrhu Capsules... **\$1.49**

Bell's Pine Tar and Honey... **47c, 89c**

30c Bromo-Quinine... **21c**

75c Baume-Analgese... **59c**

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin... **42c, 83c**

40c Castoria (Fletcher's)... **27c**

\$1.25 Creomulsion... **98c**

60c Doan's Kidney Pills... **44c**

35c Freezone Corn Remedy... **27c**

Father John's Medicine... **47c, 89c**

25c Feenamint Laxative Gum... **3 for 50c**

\$1.25 Gude's Pepto-Mangan... **98c**

Glyco-Thymoline... **44c, 89c**

Horlick's Malted Milk... **38c, 75c, \$2.69**

Hill's Cascara Quinine... **3 for 50c**

\$1.00 Hyne Cones... **89c, 3 for \$2.50**

Joint Ease... **53c, 83c**

\$1.50 Kolor-Bak... **\$1.23**

Lavoris... **42c, 79c**

Lysol... **42c, 79c**

\$1.00 Marmola Tablets... **69c**

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets... **47c, 83c**

\$1.00 Miles' Nervine... **79c**

Mentholatum... **21c, 42c**

Nujol... **47c, 83c**

60c Pinex, for coughs... **47c**

Piso's Cough Remedy... **27c, 53c, \$1.13**

\$1.50 Petrolagar... **\$1.23**

\$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Comp.... **89c**

Sal Hepatica... **42c, 79c**

Syrup Figs (California)... **42c**

Scott's Emulsion... **44c, 83c**

Sloan's Liniment... **53c, 98c**

S. S. S. Blood Purifier... **89c, \$1.49**

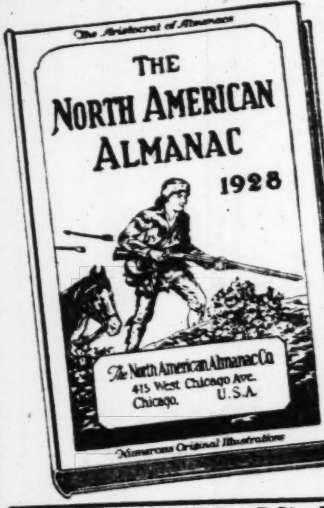
Vicks' Vapo Rub... **27c, 53c, \$1.13**

\$1.00 Waterbury Cod Liver Oil... **79c**

\$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil... **69c**

75c Van Zee Dandruff Remover... **59c**

Van Ess Hair Tonic... **\$1.19, 3 for \$2.50**



FREE! FREE!

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With Every Purchase of \$1.00 or More

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57c, \$1.13

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57c, \$1.13

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A 1928 North American Almanac

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Regular 25c Value

ST. LOUIS
GRAND AUDITORIUM
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST-FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
A GREAT "JOY JUBILEE"
Don't Miss This Gale Array of Comedy Stars!

The French
Comedienne

ANN CODEE A Host
of Fun

Feature Photoplay

**Marie
PREVOST in
"The Rush
Hour"**

With
**HARRISON
FORD**
and
Seena Owen
*Her Road to
Love Was
Paved With
Traffic, But she
Went Right to
the End!*
It's a Riot!

FLORENCE VERNON
And Company is a
Comedy, Singing and Dancing Act

**ANN CODEE'S
SURPRISE**
Wait-for-the Finish
New Scenes—New Faces

"THE FOUR OF US"
A Quartette of Distinction

Julius K. Johnson
America's Premier Organist, Playing
The "Quartette" from Elgoinette

CARRIE & EDDY
In
"A REVUE PETITE"
With Webster Taylor,
Harriet Cole and Gloria Lee

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT
ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Pastor to Address Traffic Club.
The Rev. Francis Elor, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Kirkwood, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the St. Louis Traffic Club at the Chamber of Commerce dining room tomorrow noon.

Carondelet Meeting Tuesday.
The annual election of officers of the Carondelet Improvement Association will be held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Carondelet Branch Library, 6890 Michigan avenue.

Sheet Music — Music Books
Complete Stock of All Publications
DIXON-LANE, Inc.
512 FINE MAIN 1777-18

ADVERTISING
LIQUOR or DRUG HABIT
CURED FOREVER OR NO PAY.
Full treatment and no cost. Can be given secretly in privacy of home. Guaranteed to furnish forever all desire for whiskey, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine, rum, morphine, heroin, paragon and hash. Costs \$2.00 if cured, nothing if fails. Size from 1000. STANDARD LABORATORIES, Sta. N-72 Baltimore, Md.

MODERN SCIENTIFIC HEALTH PROTECTOR
Restoro Magnetic Health Belt Family Remedy should be in every home. Regardless of your ailment, try Restoro. Thousands testify as to merit. Free demonstration. Price \$32.50. Rental \$5 per week.
RESTORO MAGNETIC HEALTH BELT CO.
5453 S. Grand Blvd. Prospect 0603
510 N. Sixth St. Third Floor Garfield 0251

KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT
The relaxation and restfulness following a BELCHER SULPHUR TURKISH BATH with body massage are reflected in health and appearance.
BELCHER HOTEL Dept. for Ladies Fourth & Lamar

January Clearing Sale

Starts Monday at the Hub — The Great

Save 15% to 50% NOW

9 Floors of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Lamps, Radios, Etc., Sacrificed!

TO CLOSE OUT:



\$225 Living-Room Suite

Two Carved Pieces **\$139** In Fine Mohair

Just seven of these superb Suites to close out! Enormous davenport and deep, roomy club chair, with richly carved top rails and genuine mohair covering. Spring-filled loose cushions with one side covered in damask. (Sides and backs of velvet to match.)

Other Living-Room Suite Close-Outs:

- \$239 2-Pc. MOHAIR SUITE, carved top rails, moquette cushions **\$195**
- \$245 3-Pc. MOHAIR SUITE, carved top rails and arms **\$197.50**
- \$345 2-Pc. MOHAIR SUITE, solid mahogany top rails, fringe cushions **\$275**
- \$355 2-Pc. MOHAIR SUITE, solid mahogany carved top rails, fringe cushions **\$285**
- \$387.50 3-Pc. MOHAIR SUITE, with carved top rails **\$315**

Eagle Stamps . . . 18 Months to Pay!



All-Enamel Gas Range **\$54.50**

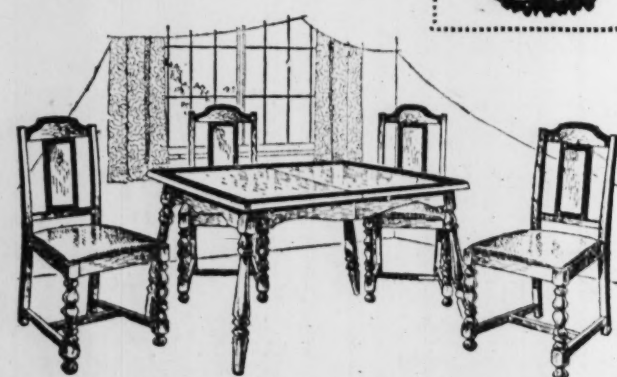
Close-out Sale of all-enameled Gas Ranges, with utility drawers, disappearing hinges, attractive gray enamel borders.

ALL REFRIGERATORS

(Floor Samples) TO CLOSE OUT **1/2 Off!**

Oak, Enamel, Porcelain.

Nothing Reserved



\$60 5-Piece Oak Breakfast Set

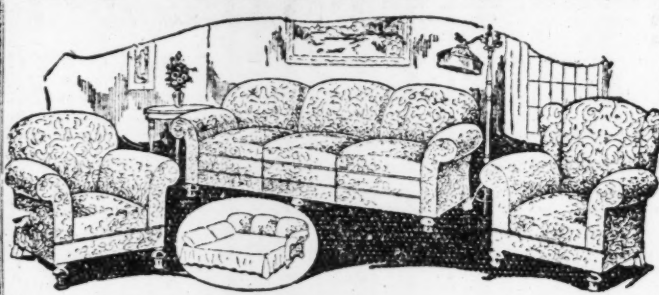
\$32.50

A smart new type of spread-leg extension table and four chairs of box seat construction. Built of solid oak, gray and Oriental brown two-tone Duco waterproof finished, at a special low price for the clearing Sale.

To Close Out . . . Below Cost!

- \$85 GENUINE WALNUT LIBRARY CASE, large size . . . Half Price **\$42.50**
- \$225 SOLID WALNUT WRITING DESK, large size, with drawers . . . Half Price **\$112.50**
- \$58 SOLID WALNUT OCCASIONAL TABLE, 36 inch octagonal top **\$29**
- \$155 OCCASIONAL CHAIR, solid walnut legs and arms. Imported fringe cover. Loose, reversible cushions **\$77.50**
- \$85 GENUINE WALNUT FIRESIDE BENCH, imported fringe cover **\$42.50**
- \$45 GENUINE WALNUT CONSOLE, mirror to match . . . Half Price **\$22.50**
- \$35 CHINESE DECORATED SEWING CABINET . . . Half Price **\$17.50**
- \$32 MAHOGANY TEA WAGON, drop sides, removable tray **\$16**
- \$700 2-Pc. MOHAIR LIVING-ROOM SUITE, solid mahogany frames and down-filled cushions **\$50**
- \$475 5-Pc. GENUINE MAHOGANY BED ROOM SUITE, Early American **\$237.50**

TO CLOSE OUT:



\$160 Davenport Bed Suite

To Close Out: **\$95** Three Pieces Shown

A large, splendid Suite from Krollinger on massive frames with deep, spring-filled upholstery covered in velvet. The davenport conceals a full-sized bed. Also included are the club chair and fireside chair.

Davenport Bed Suite Close-Outs:

- \$175 3-Pc. OVERSTUFFED BED SUITE in Jacquard. Loose cushions **\$129**
- \$185 3-Pc. SUITE IN VELOUR, carved top rails, loose cushions **\$139**
- \$225 3-Pc. OVERSTUFFED SUITE in mohair, loose cushions **\$159**
- \$325 3-Pc. MOHAIR SUITE, carved top rails and fronts. Loose cushions **\$45**

Eagle Stamps . . . 18 Months to Pay!

Bargain Basement Close-Outs

- \$12 DROP-LEAF TABLES, plain or finished **\$4.95**
- \$17.50 Golden Oak Pedestal EXTENSION TABLE **\$8.95**
- \$30 Golden Oak BUFFET with Mirror **\$14.75**
- \$60 Gray Enamel VANITY DRESSER with Triple Mirror **\$29.75**
- \$24.00 Golden Oak DRESSER with Heavy Plate Mirror **\$13.50**
- \$145 8-Pc. WALNUT DINING SUITE, reduced **\$79**
- \$175 3-Pc. DAVENPORT BED SUITE, in Velour **\$75**
- \$150 4-Pc. WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE **\$95**

And many other one-of-a-kind bargains, odd pieces, Chairs, Day-Beds, Stoves, etc., at far less than actual cost to make.



Occasional **\$8.75** Benches

Highly decorative wrought iron bench with 24-inch cushioned seat, set in front of the radio console.
36-inch size **\$8.95**
42-inch size **\$10.75**
48-inch size **\$11.75**

THE HUB

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE
SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

Clearance of Coxwell Chairs

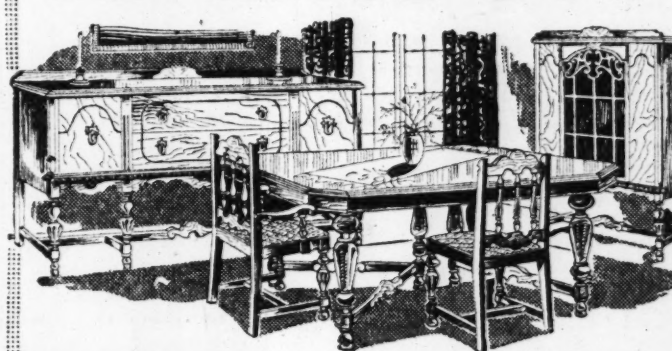
\$22.50 **\$29.75**



\$35 "Boston" style; an attractive new style and a mighty comfortable Chair. Deep spring seat, upholstered arms, coverings of tapestry, velours and Jacquard.

Another comfortable, roomy style in these popular Chairs in tapes try or lacquard, comfortable spring, fringe trimmed, with cushion in the Chair. \$50 value.

TO CLOSE OUT:



\$225 Walnut Dining Suite

To Close Out: **\$149.50** Nine Large Pieces

A wonderful value in a Dining Suite of latest pattern. The flat surfaces are genuine walnut veneers, artistically paneled on gumwood frames. Included are the 66-inch buffet, large china cabinet, massive extension table, five side chairs and one host's chair with tapestry seats.

Other Dining Suites to Close Out:

- \$150 8-PIECE WALNUT DINING SUITE, REDUCED TO **\$85**
- \$165 8-PIECE WALNUT DINING SUITE, REDUCED TO **\$110**
- \$275 9-PIECE DECORATED SPANISH WALNUT DINING SUITE, NOW **\$175**
- \$450 10-PIECE WALNUT DINING SUITE, 72-INCH BUFFET, REDUCED ONE-HALF **\$225**
- \$495 10-PIECE HUGENOT WALNUT DINING SUITE, REDUCED ONE-HALF **\$2,750**

18 Months to Pay

Rugs!

- 9x12 Axminster (slightly imperfect) **\$24.75**
- 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvets **\$19.75**
- 9x12 Seamless Axminster or Fringed Velvet **\$29.75**
- 4.6x6.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs **\$11.75**
- 5x9 Seamless Oval Axminster Rugs **\$34.75**
- 4.6x6.6 Seamless Oval Axminster Rugs **\$19.75**
- 27x48 Seamless Oval Axminster Rugs **\$49.95**
- Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., 95c (Remnants) **69c**
- Print Linoleum, sq. yd., 69c (Remnants) **49c**
- 9x12 Perfect Felt Rugs with borders **\$4.95**
- \$3.50 Cork Battleship Linoleum, sq. yd. **\$1.65**

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Purchase for Future Delivery, Storage Free

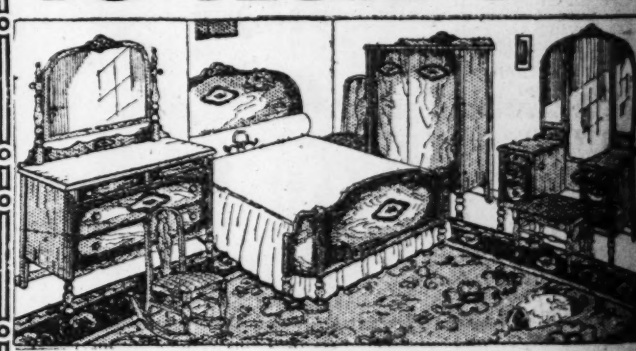
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Radio Cabinet **\$8.75**

Walnut veneered 14x14-in. top Cabinet with large compartment for batteries, speaker, power units, etc.

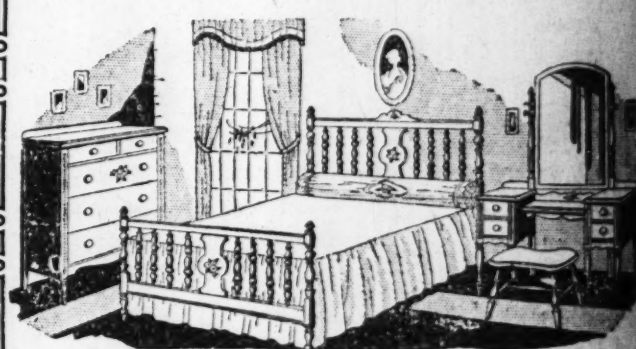
TO CLOSE OUT:



\$225 Walnut Bedroom Suite

4 Large Pieces Shown: **\$149** Two-Tone Decorated

Eight of these superbly finished Suites are sacrificed to close out. The handsomely decorated panels on the walnut veneered fronts characterize this as a high-grade Suite. We include dresser, bed, vanity and chiffonier at \$149.



\$110 Enameled Bedroom Suite

The Four Pieces Shown **\$67.50** In the New Shade

The newest shade of maple leaf green lacquer enamel makes a pleasing finish for this attractive bed, dresser, vanity and bench, which we offer at less than normal wholesale cost in this great clearing Sale. Several other enameled Suites at similar reductions.

Other Bedroom Suites to Close Out:

- \$150 4-Pc. ROSE ENAMEL BED ROOM SUITE, beautifully decorated **\$119.50**
- \$225 4-Pc. WALNUT POSTER BED SUITE, high-lighted, decorated **\$145**
- \$245 4-Pc. WALNUT SUITE with 50-inch dresser and French vanity **\$195**
- \$25 4-Pc. WALNUT SUITE, high-lighted and decorated **\$245**
- \$595 4-Pc. WALNUT SUITE of extraordinary quality **\$395**

Eagle Stamps . . . 18 Months to Pay!

PART THREE.

WASHINGTON

27 Ga

16 CONTESTS WITH MAJOR CLUBS LISTED

Red Sox, Senators, Athletics, Yankees, Browns, Phillies and Braves to be Played — First Game With Boston, March 7.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Twenty-seven games, including 18 with major league clubs, are on the spring training schedule of the Cardinals, announced tonight by President Sam Breadon. The first game will be played against the Boston Red Sox at Bradenton, Fla., March 7, and the final preparatory contest will be the abbreviated spring series with the Browns at Sportsman's Park Saturday and Easter Sunday, April 7 and 8.

The Boston Red Sox, Washington Senators, Philadelphia Athletics, New York Yankees and Browns of the American League and the Phillies and Braves of the National League will furnish the big league opposition for the men of Bill McKechnie.

Baltimore, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Nashville, Evansville and Danville are the minor league teams which will help the Cardinals to sharpen their batting eyes for the championship race.

Few Days of Rest.

Only three open dates, with the exception of Sundays, are on the Cardinals' schedule after the start of the exhibition games. Saturday, March 17, and Wednesday, March 21, are open and will be filled if suitable opponents can be found. The other open date is Friday, April 6, and that will remain open, as it is the day the team is scheduled to arrive in St. Louis and will be a day of rest prior to the opening of the two game series with the Browns.

The two plums on the Cardinals' schedule are the games with the Yankees, one at Avon Park, March 14, and one at St. Petersburg, March 26. Babe Ruth and his comrades always are excellent drawing cards and the two games will go far toward defraying the expenses of the Cardinals in the southland.

Four With Shotton's Team.

Two games are scheduled with the Red Sox, Athletics, Yankees and Browns, three with the Washington Senators and four with the Phillies, of Burt Shotton. One game is scheduled with the Boston Braves, that to be played at St. Petersburg. McKechnie probably will lead his squad of pitchers and catchers to Florida about Feb. 19, with the regulars departing a week later. The first squad leaves Feb. 1, which is a Sunday, the first practice session will be held Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning, depending on the time of arrival at the Avon Park training camp. The squad will remain in Florida until March 30, when, after a game at Jacksonville, the Red Sox athletes will start their journey northward, with one-day stops at Chattanooga, Knoxville, Nashville, Evansville and Danville.

Cards' Exhibit

March 7—Red Sox at Bradenton.
March 8—Washington at Avon Park.
March 9—Athletics at Fort Myers.
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March 16—Yankees at Avon Park.
March 19—Indianapolis at Avon Park.
March 20—Red Sox at Avon Park.
March 22—Athletics at Avon Park.

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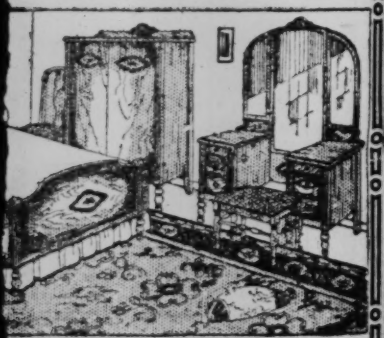
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5 Metal Bed Outfit
Complete \$15.75

Bed Outfit, including a high-grade steel
2-inch continuous posts, finished in rich
red—also a Rest-Easy steel spring and com-
forted cotton mattress.

DOSE OUT:



Bedroom Suite
49 Two-Tone
Decorated

Suites are sacrificed to close out. The
in the walnut veneered fronts charac-
teristic of the
We include dresser, bed, vanity and



Bedroom Suite
7.50 In the
New Shade

green lacquer enamel makes a pleasing
dressing, vanity and bench, which we offer
at this great clearing sale. Several
reductions.

Suites to Close Out:
BIL BEDROOM \$119.50
TER BED SUITE, high \$145
TE with 50-inch dresser \$195
ITE, high-lighted and \$245
SUITE of extraordinary \$395

18 Months to Pay!

SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1928. 1-6S

WASHINGTON U. FIVE DEFEATS KANSAS AGGIES, 29 TO 19

27 Games on Cardinals' Spring Exhibition Schedule

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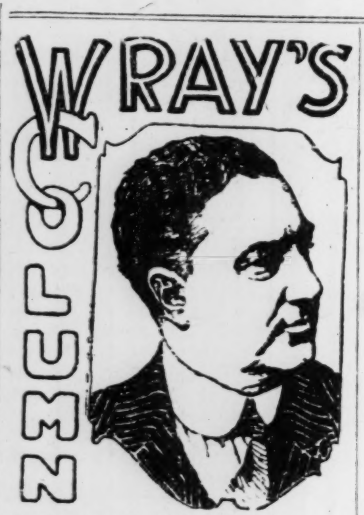
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March 22—Athletics at Avon Park.



W RAY'S
C O U N C I L
Making It Tough.
BOBBY JONES must feel rather useful this morning, following his return to his donors of a deed to a \$50,000 residence which had been presented to him recently by friends and admirers of Atlanta, Ga.

The national golf body, after poring over its own regulations, could find no printed reason why Bobby should not accept the house—and so wrote him. But—

And the "buts" began to be heard around the world. In England and America the mutterings grew. International critics were about to point the accusing forefinger and question the ethics of acceptance.

So Bobby beat them to it by declining the gift.

The Golf Association heaved a sigh of relief. The critics settled back and applauded, instead of finger pointing. And the incident passed.

Puzzled, all except the undoubted feeling on the part of Jones that he is \$50,000 poorer than he should be.

Change the Rule.

AND as such a situation may occur again, amateur bodies of all sorts ought to make it easier for the player to remain amateur by putting on the books a rule prohibiting the acceptance of cash gifts.

Under such a rule, the gifts would not be offered and the amateur relieved of the temptation to violate the ethics of the game, if any.

To the outsider, it would appear to be much more professional to capitalize one's reputation by syndicate golf literature, than by accepting a token of appreciation from a disinterested fellow townsman.

The A. A. U. once permitted Walter Hovver to accept a similar gift from Duluth admirers. And Walter still is an amateur. And his ethics seem healthy and in good working order.

No Real Reason.

OUR city boxing commission has decided to "stick." It has refused to consent to its own elimination, despite the protests of experienced promoters, who object to the levy of 5 per cent of their receipts, and in spite of the willingness of the Mayor to sign a repeal bill. In the face of the fact that we have a State commission, the city commission stubbornly refuses to abdicate, when the obvious utility of its functioning seems evident.

The A. for the commission's existence has passed. Only the commission junket and the commission possess seem to make the (Continued on Page 28, Col. 7.)

Soldan Wins Overtime Game From Cleveland; Roosevelt Is Victor

Rough Riders Smother Beaumont, 41 to 29—Cleveland Finishes With Four Men, Losing, 27-22.

Roosevelt, favorite in the city high school basketball league race, was off to a flying start in the opening game of the league schedule last night, defeating Beaumont, 41 to 29, before 2000 persons at the Beaumont auditorium. In the other league match, played at Roosevelt auditorium, Soldan won from Cleveland, 27 to 22.

Beaumont extended the speedy Roosevelt squad for three periods but the defense of the North Riders collapsed in the final quarter when the Rough Riders charged, scoring 15 points while Beaumont was scoring only 5.

Beaumont led at the close of the first quarter, 11 to 6, and at the half, 16 to 15. At the three-quarter mark, Roosevelt had assumed a two-point advantage, 26-24.

On the South Side, Soldan and Cleveland battled on even terms for four periods and were tied at the expiration of regular time at 22. With half the extra period gone, McLaughlin, a Cleveland guard, was forced out of the game under the 4 personal fouls rule.

On the fifth occasion they were tied at 22. With about half a minute of play remaining, Kenny, Cleveland's star, fouled a player, having used up all available substitutes. Soldan scored two more field goals while playing against the depleted Cleveland team.

Five times during the course of the exciting game, Cleveland drew abreast of Soldan in the scoring. On the fifth occasion they were tied at 22. With about half a minute of play remaining, Kenny, Cleveland's star, fouled a player, having used up all available substitutes. Soldan scored two more field goals while playing against the depleted Cleveland team.

Summary—Score at end of half: Cleveland, 13, Soldan, 13. Officials—Friedricks and Smith. Where played—At Roosevelt.

ROOSEVELT (41)
NAME FG FT F Pts
Moffatt, rf 6 1 1 12
Soussede, lf 7 6 0 20
Bailey, rf 0 0 0 0
Kessler, c 3 0 3 6
Hoffa, rf 0 0 2 1
Graul, lf 0 1 1 1
Meier, lf 0 1 0 1
Totals 16 9 7 41

BEAUMONT (29)
NAME FG FT F Pts
Brown, rf 2 0 1 4
Maysack, rf 1 0 1 2
Stedeman, lf 2 2 3 6
Weidner, c 5 0 1 10
Rost, rf 2 3 3 7
Bartholme, lf 0 4 0 0
Holtman, lf 0 0 0 0
Totals 12 5 14 29

Summary—Score at end of half: Beaumont, 16, Roosevelt 13. Time of periods, 8 minutes. Officials—Kemp and Newson.

COOPER, WITH 142, IS LEADER AT LOS ANGELES

Second 18 Holes of \$10,000 Open Golf Meet Brings Three 69s—Final 36 Holes Today.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Harry Cooper of Los Angeles, the little fellow with the big golfing punch, today took the lead in the second round of the 72-hole \$10,000 Los Angeles open tournament. A sparkling 69, two under par, put the 1926 winner of the event in the fore with a total of 142 one stroke ahead of Ed Dudley, youthful Hollywood pro.

Two other cards of 69 featured the second 18 over the hazardous Wilshire Country Club fairways and speedy greens. They belonged to G. D. Paulson, Fort Wayne, Ind., entrant, and Morte Dutra, of Tacoma. All stroked the first nine in 35 and came home in 34, two under par.

Dudley's contribution was a 71 today, slicing one stroke off his card of yesterday, while MacDonaid Smith, Great Neck, L. I., stylist came back with a rush to score a 70 and land in third place with 144.

Cruickshank Near Top.
Harry Cruickshank of New York, last year's winner of the event, toured the course in 71 to finish with 145 in a tie with Abe Espinosa, Chicago, and Dutra. Espinosa's score was 73.

Four tied at the 145 station, including Mel Smith, Portland, Ore.; Bill Mehlhorn, Pittsburgh; John Black, Oakland, and Dallas Jeffers, Riverside, Cal.

Tom Armour of Washington, national open champion, fell down today, but managed to finish in the 145-stroke column. Tied for the lead of 71 yesterday, he posted a card of 71 today, the result of a bad start, that included sixes on the fifth and sixth and a five on the eighth. Each hole was two over par and the disastrous nine cost him 42.

Scores of 155 Qualify.
Scores of 155 or better qualified 68 for the 36-hole finals tomorrow, and one of the surprises of the day was the elimination of Joe Turnesa, New York star. Consistently figuring in the money, Turnesa ruined his chances with an 84 for a total of 161.

The 69 turned in by Paulson saved the way for his entrance in the finals as he had previously cut a poor and the day before.

A roster of golfers clubbed their Continued on Page 35, Col. 6.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—In the fastest game Northwestern has played this season, the Purple basketball five tonight swept over Michigan, Big Ten champions, 25 to 20, in their inaugural conference game at Patten gym.

Going through the entire game without a substitution, the Northwestern five established themselves as a force to be reckoned with during the 1928 conference race by decisively trouncing the 1927 champions after trailing them, 12 to 10, at the half.

During the second period the Northwestern five started working like an oil machine and reared back Michigan even got a try at their goal.

A riot of 1500 Northwestern students preceded the game when they found they were unable to get in the gymnasium, even though they had tickets. They battered down three doors and wrecked the temporary shelter sheds and resulted in a detail of 20 police taking a hand in the matter.

Carl French, president of the senior class, said the students tried to jam their way into the gymnasium.

LOCAL
St. Louis U. 45, Westminster 32.
Cincinnati 47, Rola 16.
Principal 17, Rittenour 14.
Principal 24, Weston 22.
Western M. A. 22, Country Day 20.
Louisville High 22, Webster 17.
Y. M. E. A. Whites 23, Hyde Park 24.
Y. M. H. A. Blues 61, Southampton 20.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.
Soldan 27, Cleveland 22.
Roosevelt 41, Beaumont 29.

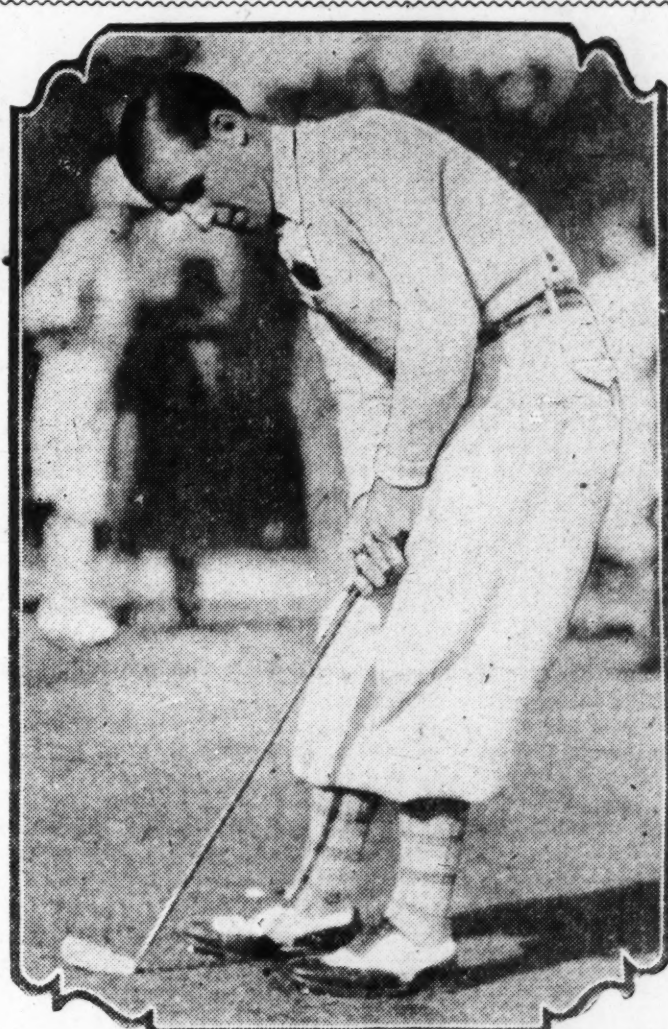
MISSOURI VALLEY.
Nebraska 36, Missouri 26.
Oklahoma 38, Drake 24.
Washington 29, Kansas Aggies 19.

BIG TEN.
Minnesota 33, Iowa 32.
Indiana 32, Chicago 13.
Purdue 30, Illinois 24.
Northwestern 23, Michigan 20.

ELSEWHERE.
Notre Dame 30, Pennsylvania 28.
Loyola 44, Arkansas Aggies 13.
Princeton 43, Lehigh 30.
Navy 53, George Washington 34.
Army 37, Dickinson College 29.
Clinton High 36, Mowenaque 29.
Yale 26, Dartmouth 22.
Knox College 36, Carthage 23.
Syracuse 27, Penn State 26.
North Dakota 29, St. Thomas 30.
Duguesne 35, Thiel 31.
Franklin 55, Earlham 29.
Oklahoma Aggies 42, Iowa State 41.
Kirkville 42, Chillicothe 26.

Making Bid to Regain Title

HARRY COOPER, Los Angeles golfer, who is leading the field after two days' play in the \$10,000 open event in his home city. He won the championship in 1926.



1500 Students in Riot Prior To Northwestern Basket Game

Ticketholders Break Down Doors to Gym When They Find Seats Occupied—Purple Team Defeats Michigan, 25 to 20.

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WEINTGE AND MEYER HIGH PONT MEN FOR BEARS

Each Counts Four Field Goals—St. Louisans Lead at Half 17-15 and Increased Advantage in Closing Period.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 7.—Staging a stubborn come-back after a slow start which later turned into the next thing to a rout, the Washington University Bears took the Kansas Aggie basketball into camp here tonight, 29-19. Weintge and Meyer led the come-back for the Bears tying for high scoring honors with four field goals each.

The Aggies broke away to an early lead but couldn't hold it, Washington leading at the half, 17 to 15.

Skradski hooked two baskets in quick succession to start the scoring. His teammates had a tight defense which the Bears had difficulty in breaking through. Mertel hooked a long one and Eckert followed with the first counter for the visitors.

Bears' Passing Erratic.
Washington's passing was erratic but improved near the last of the half as the score began to even up. Christenson went in for Lohrding but Lohrding went back into the game shortly and counted a couple to put the score at 13 to 12 for the Aggies. Meyer quickly followed with a long one which put Wash on into a lead which was never relinquished.

The Aggie coach, Corsaut, substituted Xo-neman for Silverwood. A field goal for each side put the count at 15 and 16, and Christenson sank a free throw before the half ended.

So tight was the visitors' defense in the last half that the Purple didn't score a single field goal, counting only four points on free tosses while the Bears played the ball constantly and broke through for an occasional counter.

Mertel and Skradski, star forwards of Corsaut's, spanked the backboard and tried the hoop time after time but couldn't find the center of the basket. Three times when the Purple was able to put the ball through the net the referees' whistle annulled the score. The passing of the Bears was accurate and their guarding close. The Aggies were outplayed consistently and the substitution of a trio of reserves couldn't break through the visitors' defense.

Mertel, Skradski and Edwards each tossed two field goals and Edwards shot a free one for high scoring honors for the Aggies. His guarding was outstanding.

Washington Plays It Safe.
Knowing they had the game on Continued on Page 35, Col. 6.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The Board of Control of the Illinois High School Athletic Association today selected these cities for the sectional tournaments of the State basketball championship race:

Joliet.
Rock Island.
Peoria (Manual Training High.)
Jacksonville.
East St. Louis.
Bridgeport.
Benton.
Normal.

The sectional tournaments will be played March 15, 16 and 17, with the district tournaments a week earlier. The board named 50 odd centers for the district tournaments.

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CORNHUSKERS BEAT MISSOURI TIGERS, 36-26

Nebraska Smothers Columbia Team Under Early Spurt, Holding 25-4 Lead at End of Half.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 7.—Cornhusker basketball was too good for the Missouri Tigers tonight at the University of Nebraska Field House, where a gathering of 4000 Husker followers saw the protégés of Coach Charlie Black take revenge for a pre-Christmas defeat administered on the Columbia, Mo., court.

Black's men, hitting the hoop with frequency, turned back the Bengal team, 26 to 36. Nebraska clinched its triumph during a first period spurt in which the Tigers were literally another under an avalanche of baskets.

Witte and Brown, forwards, and Captain Elliott, center, were dropping both short and long ones from all angles, and the Huskers led the Tigers, 25 to 4, at the intermission.

Missouri rallied at the start of the second half, holding the Cornhuskers on even terms until within five minutes of the final pistol, at which juncture Nebraska was making the pace, 35 to 13.

With the victory certain, Coach Black substituted his second stringers and the Tigers, unleashing a burst of speed, added eight points to their total, while the Huskers were registering a single free throw.

Witte and Brown led the scorers. Continued on Page 28, Col. 8.

LYOYD HAHN IS STAR OF INDOOR TRACK CARNIVAL

America's Leading Middle Distance Runner Wins Half-Mile Event at K. of C. Games in Brooklyn.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A banner entry, a capacity attendance and exceptional performances featured the opening indoor track meet of the current season, held by the Columbus Council, K. of C., at the 16th Infantry Armory, Brooklyn tonight. There was only one standard record broken, but the calibre of performances heralded one of the greatest of indoor seasons.

The victory of Lloyd Hahn, America's middle distance runner and main Olympic hope, was the outstanding feature of the evening. He scored over a field of five other sterling performers in a manner that caused all observers to breathe a sigh of relief. Things looked dark with Phil Edwards, of New York U., right at his heels, but Hahn's great sprint in the last half lap settled all fears. His time of 1:53.4-2 is the best ever made, but it is not a record because there was only a chalk line marking the track and the regulations require a definite border for the track. Thus Hahn is deprived of one of the most coveted marks in track and field because of an oversight of some committee of the games.

The accepted record is 1:53.3-5, made by E. B. Parsons in Buffalo, 1904.

McCauley Sets Pace.
Bernard McCauley of Seton Continued on Page 28, Col. 8.

Herman Bell and Tony Kaufmann Sent to Farms

Handed pitcher, who had toiled valiantly in the bullpen and as a relief pitcher for the Cardinals for several years, has been released to the Houston club of the Texas League, a Cardinal farm, for 1928, the local National League club announced last night.

Bell has as fine a repertoire of curves as can be found in any league, but perhaps because he needs regular work, rather than daily exercise in the bullpen, he never has developed into a dependable starter.

The Cardinals also announced that Pitcher Tony Kaufmann had been released to the Syracuse club of the International League, another Cardinal farm. Kaufmann was obtained from the Phillies for the waiver price late in the 1927 race. It was to have been a straight waiver exchange, Kaufmann for Bob McGraw, but McGraw balked and remained with the Cards until the close of the season, after which he was transferred to the Phillies.

ER, 45-32

PURDUE BASKET TEAM DEFEATS ILLINOIS, 30-24

Boilermakers' Accurate Shooting and Fine Guarding in Final Minutes of Play Bring Victory.

By the Associated Press.
URBANA, Ill., Jan. 7.—The long shot team of Purdue traveled down to meet the short pass team of Illinois tonight, aided by the team hanky Murphy, six foot seven inch center, to win Purdue's first Western Conference basketball game, 30 to 24. Purdue found a worthy opponent in the Illinois team, however, and it was only their accuracy from the court and the beautiful guarding game that brought victory after the two teams had ended the first half tied, 17-17.

Purdue grabbed an early lead at the start of the game but the furious attack of Illinois reduced the margin and just before half time the Illinois tied it up. Illinois, refreshed with the 10 minutes rest, climbed into a two-point lead, but it was not long before Purdue's tall center, "Stretch" Murphy, played enough baskets to insure victory for the boilermakers.

The lineup:
Purdue (30) FG. FT. Pts.
Wheeler, Jr. 2 2 4
Harrison, Jr. 2 2 4
Murphy, C. 5 4 14
Rummen, Jr. 1 1 2
Schupert, Jr. 0 0 0
Totals 10 10 14
Illinois (24) FG. FT. Pts.
How, Jr. 2 2 4
Dorn, Jr. 0 0 0
Short, C. 0 0 0
Mills, Jr. 4 1 8
Soylon, Jr. 2 2 4
Totals 8 5 16
Referee, Kearns; umpire, Cleary.

NEW CENTRAL LEAGUE TO OPEN APRIL 26

By the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 7.—With club owners at Fort Wayne, Ind., Erie, Pa., Canton, Akron, Dayton and Springfield, O., having posted their \$3000 league guarantee, the new Central League will definitely open the 1928 season as a six club circuit of Class B rating. L. J. Wylie, president of the league said today.

There is a possibility of eight clubs being included in the league. President Wylie will send out schedules for 140 games next week for approval.

The season will open April 26 and close Sept. 9. Wylie is president of the Three-I league.

LLOYD HAHN STARS IN TRACK CARNIVAL
Continued from Page 18, Col. 2
Hahn, led for the first lap, with Hahn and Edwards trailing in that order. With a single jump, however, Hahn went into the lead.

The Negro seemed to be creeping up on the leader to his lap from the finish. Hahn looked over his shoulder and stepped on it. Away he drew, inch by inch, and in the end of the tape with a lead of ten yards.

Only three starters turned out for the 500-yard invitation race. They were Oliver Prodduck of the Newark A. C., former star of Syracuse University; Vincent Lally of Columbus College, and Francis Daly of Boston College. They finished in that order and the race was without a great struggle. The time of the record of 55 seconds, held by Joe Tierney, was made on a banked track. Prodduck led from start to finish, while Lally trailed, until 50 yards from the tape, when he closed and rushed around second place for him.

A crowded entry list necessitated dividing the 1000-yard handicap into two divisions. The first developed an exciting finish, with Phil Schacklette of Manhattan College, nipped Jack Fitzgerald of Columbus College, at the 45-yard mark and made exceptional time, 2 minutes 16 1/2 seconds.

OFFICIALS FAIL TO AGREE ABOUT 3-YEAR RULE

Decision Reached at Conference Following Preliminary Exchange of Views—Army Opposes Rule.

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7.—The service classic, the Army-Navy football game, was wiped off the 1928 sport calendar today as the result of the only amicable agreement that could be found in a conference of heads of the Naval and Military Academies, upon the athletic relations controversy.

Announcement of the decision was made here by Commander H. A. Patrick, aid to Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent of the Naval Academy, upon telephoned instructions of Admiral Nulton after he had conferred in Washington with Major-General Edwin B. Winnans, superintendent of the military academy at West Point.

Admiral Nulton's brief statement goes out here emphasizing the steady fashion in which athletic relations between the two great service institutions were discussed, but said the two academy heads were unable to reach an agreement on the three-year eligibility rule and mutually agreed that the 1928 football game would not be played.

One Game Involved.
Commander John H. Ingram, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, had pointed out earlier in the break, when West Point authorities refused to be bound by the three-year eligibility rule upon which the Naval Academy stood firm, that for the present only the 1923 football game was involved.

Navy and Army will meet on the basketball floor this winter, on the baseball diamond next spring and on track and tennis on schedules already under contract.

The next occasion when the views of the two academies on eligibility rules may clash will come when the Army-Navy basketball game at West Point, Feb. 25, then directors of their schools meet for next winter. Presumably West Point will be offered a contract containing the disputed three-year rule, the freshman rule and the one-year residence rule and the question of whether the break is to extend to other sports will then be open.

Commander Ingram today had nothing to add to the announcement that the superintendent of the academy, which he declared spoke for itself.

Principia Defeats Wellston, 29 to 22
Scott, Guard of Losers Is High Scorer of Match, Counting Twelve Points.

Principia Academy's basketball team took an early lead in the Wellston team and won last night 29 to 22 in a game played at Howland Gymnasium.

In the early part of the first half the teams were tied 5 to 5, but after that Principia gained a lead and maintained its advantage throughout. At one point the Cardinals were 10 points ahead.

Although playing a guard position, Scott, a senior from the University of Wisconsin, was the outstanding star of the team and was high point man of the match, with a total of 12, netting five field goals and two free throws.

Principia's scoring was excellent, for the Cardinals won the game with 11 points, made through four and three free throws, while Laughlin accounted for 19 points with four field goals and three free throws.

ARMY-NAVY 1928 GAME CALLED OFF BY HEADS OF ACADEMIES

Players Expected to Help Local Clubs Next Season



Five New Men Likely to Help Are on Rosters of Browns and Cardinals for Coming Season

Blue, Manush, McNeely and Gray Obtained by American Leaguers in Trades While Gibson, Snared by Knot-Holers, Will Be a Handy Man if O'Farrell Is Not Available.

By Herman Wecke.
Players obtained in trades during the off-season, especially those snared by the Browns, are expected to be of real assistance during the 1928 campaign. The Browns landed four players who will be counted upon heavily by Manager Dan Howley, while one new man landed by the Cardinals, Frank Gibson, catcher, may see plenty of service.

The athletes expected to add power to the St. Louis American machine are Lu Blue, first sacker; Heine Manush and Earl McNeely, outfielders and Sam Gray, pitcher.

Even before the spring training season is well under way, each of this quartet will be considered as a regular. Lu Blue, a pretty fair country ball player, is expected to take over Sisler's duties at first base. Of course, he will have a fight with Guy Sturdy, but he played in few games with Howley's men.

Gibson, grabbed by the Cardinals from the Braves, has a chance to break in if anything goes wrong with former Manager Bob O'Farrell. O'Farrell's status is unknown and will be until he gets into action in regular play. It will not be known until then whether the operation to remove the stiffness from his thumb was really successful. And that's where Gibson steps in. Right now he is the only remaining receiver with experience. Gibson did not have a great season with Boston. He batted around .220, but he played in few games because Taylor and Hogan were with the club. But he's better than ordinary.

Thus there will be five new players with the two St. Louis clubs whose showings will be watched with interest by local followers of the national pastime.

Evangelical Results
Semper Fidelis defeated Zion, 26 to 24, last night in the Evangelical basketball league. In the other games Independent downed Salvatore, 29 to 19, and Baraca trounced St. Stevens, 53 to 8.

GIRLS' MUNICIPAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
MONDAY NIGHT—INDUSTRIAL DIVISION.
M-F-T vs. Checkers, 8:00.
Wagners vs. Centurys, 8:45.
TUESDAY NIGHT—JUNIOR DIVISION.
(Jan. 10, 1928)
Bell Commercial vs. McElroy-Sloan, 7:30.
St. Michael's vs. C. W. A. Jr., 8:15.
Bell Revenue vs. South Side, 9:00.
THURSDAY NIGHT—SENIOR DIVISION.
Peezy vs. Hollands, 8:00.
Red Birds vs. Bachelor Girls, 8:45.
FRIDAY NIGHT—JUNIOR DIVISION.
Hollands vs. Fountains, 8:00.
Killarney Rose vs. Hip A. C., 8:45.

McNeely a Veteran
McNeely, one of the players who came here in the deal which sent Milton Gaston to Washington, has plenty of experience. But with an outfield composed of Goose Goslin, Tris Speaker and Sam Rice, McNeely had little chance to show in 1927. Thus he swatted only about 275 and played in fewer than half of the season's battles. In many of these he was used only as a pinch runner and pinch hitter.

But before that McNeely showed that he was a good player and, used regularly, he may come back as a 300 clubber.

With Johnny Neun on hand, Blue was forced to play second field a great deal during the campaign, and in the contests in which he participated finished

SENATORS MAY USE SISLER IN OUTFIELD BERTH

Would Be One Way to Straighten Out First Base Tangle—Harris Sees Improved Club.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The potential power of the New York Yankees has not shattered the morale of the Washington American League club, and both President Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris are going about preparing for the 1928 campaign without shivering at the mention of the name of Miller Huggins' formidable array of stars.

Even with the absence of Walter Johnson, Harris believes that in Lisenbee, Hadley, Van Alstyne, Sad Sam Jones, Zachary, Marberry, Burke, Branton, Gaston and several promising pitchers from the minor leagues, he has the best mound staff in the league. This group wisely divided between left-handers and right-handers, also has been selected with a due regard to having a few seasoned men, along with those of less experience. Hadley and Lisenbee are now looked upon by the club as being in the state of affairs.

Strength has been added to the infield by the acquisition of George Sisler, who, according to Griffith, will alternate with Judge at first base. Wise Washington fans, however, cannot see a player of Judge's caliber kept on the bench at any time, and expect that he will be used in a trade to strengthen the club elsewhere.

Gills Looks Like Star.
The other positions on the infield are assigned tentatively to Harris, Reeves and Bluege, but the club has several minor league youngsters for duty on the inner works, notably Gills from Birmingham, who showed impressively in a few games at the close of last season. He may replace Bluege or Reeves if he shows more promise.

The outfield trio of Rice, Speaker and Goslin, is backed up by West and Ganss, the latter having batted for more than 400 in quite an extended period of play last year. Tentatively Speaker has been assigned in the outfield, but few expect him to remain with the team for another season. As in the case of Ty Cobb, who has been released by Connie Mack's Athletics, Speaker is a high priced man, who is not regarded as an essential to the success of the club and he is expected to make other connections. But even in his absence, the Griffith-Harris clan believe they will present a strong outfield.

The absence of Walter Johnson, who will manage the New York club of the International League, next season, will be felt more from a psychological than from a material standpoint. The veteran was of little use to the club last year after an injury to his leg, and before midseason he announced that he never would take his regular turn in the box again.

There have been rumors that Griffith was willing to trade Sam Rice or Goose Goslin if he could make a good bargain, but the club officials never would confirm this. Rice had a season below his usual mark in 1927, but with a little improvement he would not be far from his regular form.

Ruel and Tate will again be the mainstays behind the bat. Although Ruel has slowed up somewhat, he still is regarded as one of the best catchers in the league and will be the number one man.

WASHINGTON U. GAINS EASY VICTORY OVER KANSAS AGGIES, 29-19
Continued from Page 18, Col. 8
The Bears played a waiting game the last few minutes before the crack of the timekeeper's gun. Lohndrick counted two points near the basket after Mertel and Skradsky who had been pulled went back into the game and ended the scoring for the St. Louisans. Jones was fouled twice shortly before the pistol and counted on each to finish the scoring at 29-19.

The box score:
WASHINGTON U. (29).
Name-Pos. F.G. F.T. Pts.
Lohndrick rf. 2 1 2 5
Christenson rf. 0 0 0 0
Wientge lf. 4 0 1 8
Meyer c. 4 0 1 8
Kurz rf. 2 0 0 4
Eckert lf. 2 0 2 4
Totals 14 1 6 29

KANSAS AGGIES (19).
Name-Pos. F.G. F.T. Pts.
Mertel rf. 2 0 1 4
Gans rf. 0 0 0 0
Silverwood rf. 0 1 1 2
Youngman lf. 1 0 2 2
Skradsky lf. 0 0 1 1
Brooks c. 2 0 2 4
Edwards c. 0 0 0 0
Jones lf. 0 0 2 2
Totals 7 5 8 19

Summary—Score at end of half: Washington, 17; Kansas Aggies, 15. Officials—Referee, Williams (Missouri). Where played—Manhattan, Kan. Umpire—Riley.

conditioning program at his home in Dodge, Neb., while the gymnasium at daily at Jim Muller's gymnastium in Chicago.

Both Reported in Training.
Although the big match is more than six weeks away, both Stecher and Lewis already are training diligently, according to reports. Stecher has been following an outdoor

SPORT SALAD

Leap Year.
Due to sun and earth vagaries, time is always falling back; Every four years February's job is taking up the slack.

Women do the question popping. (Men their charms should advertise) When for husbands they are shopping, You will find them bargain-wise.

Still there's little execution By the arrows of the peach; Leap year is an institution, Honored mostly in the breach.

Quite So.
However, that will all be changed when we get those 13-month calendars. Christmas and Fourth of July will always fall on the same day of the week and those hangover holidays that fall on Sunday and are celebrated on Monday will be done away with.

That extra day unaccounted for by the calendar might be disposed of by giving everybody a day off and forgetting about it.

Absolutely.
Of all the slang With which we're cursed "For crying out loud" Is quite the worst.

Too Bad.
Our Consul-General at Antwerp says that half the diamonds sold annually in the United States are smuggled into the country and the practice cannot be stopped. Same goes for liquor.

At the Coliseum.
Ladies and gents: The next number on the program will be a fight to a finish between "Batling" Lucifer in this corner and "Eat 'Em Alive" Billy Sunday in that corner. Rough house rules, no holds barred, winner take all.

The spectators are requested to refrain from smoking during this bout as fire and smoke is the champion's special dish and would work to the disadvantage of the challenger.

"Alcohol Fatalities Increasing in New York."
Call for Mr. Smith!
Andy Volstead says the bootleggers are not making any money. So's your old Melon.

Next thing you'll be hearing how Henry Ford and Charley Schwab are starving to death.

See where a man named Bass and a girl named Infield were married. Another home-run in the Matrimonial League.

"Boxer Knocked Out of Ring to Be Given Count."
Fair enough. If he isn't back in 10 seconds the inference is that he is suffering from the night.

"Tunney Expects Large Crowds at Big Fights."
Indicating that our champion bookworm has been reading "Great Expectations."

NEBRASKA EVENS SCORE WITH TIGERS
Continued from Page 18, Col. 3
ing for Nebraska, each with nine points, and Elliott was close up with eight. Yunker, Welsh and Rule were most consistent for the Tigers, each accounting for six points.

The score:
NEBRASKA.
Team. F.G. F.T. Pts.
Witte, f. 4 1 9
Brown, f. 3 3 9
Elliott (C), c. 4 0 8
Kral, f. 3 2 6
Holch, f. 2 0 4
Othmer, f. 1 1 2
Olson, f. 0 0 0
Munn, c. 0 0 0
Lewandowski, g. 0 0 0
Golde, g. 0 0 0
Armstrong, g. 0 0 0
Totals 15 6 28

MISSOURI.
Team. F.G. F.T. Pts.
Flamark, f. 0 0 0
Yunker (C), f. 2 2 6
Channon, c. 0 0 0
Waldorf, g. 0 0 2
Roach, g. 1 0 2
Welch, f. 2 0 6
Ruble, f. 3 0 6
Craig, g. 2 1 5
Baker, c. 0 1 1
Totals 11 4 26

Referee—Edmonds. Topoka. Umpire—Lavan, Kansas City.

RING OFFICIALS MEET TOMORROW IN 'ROUND TWO'

Ben Harrison, Secretary of State Commission, to Confer With Local Board Members.

Round two of the boxing bout between the City Commission and the State Athletic Association is scheduled to take place tomorrow when Ben Harrison, secretary of the state board confers here with representatives of the City Commission and local promoters. The object of the conference is to discover means of reopening the boxing game here.

"We are in the position of the little boy who is all dressed up but has no place to go," said Major M. J. Pickering, manager of the New Coliseum, in discussing the fight situation. "Formerly, without the beneficial influence of a commission, we had plenty of boxing era. Now, we have two fully equipped commissions and no boxing at all."

Coliseum Still Has Hope.
So long as there is a possibility that the New Coliseum A. C. may be granted a charter under the state law, it is "probable that the Coliseum company will give a lease to any of the various fraternal or patriotic organizations which have been granted charters. There are other suitable halls in St. Louis for the holding of boxing shows but no promoter thus far has taken any steps to utilize them. All seem to want to use the Coliseum."

Under the terms of an agreement reached by representatives of the state and city commissions, members of the local body will act as deputies for the state commission. Contracts must receive the approval of both commissions, however, and each commission probably will demand its share of complimentary tickets.

Altermen Get Tickets.
In answer to queries from Gene Straus, a local promoter, Chairman Kraleman of the City Commission said that he believes the Board of Altermen will consider themselves entitled to free tickets as in the past. The state law specifies free tickets shall not exceed in number 2 per cent of the seating capacity of the house. The promoter, however, is not obligated by the state board to give and tickets away. Tickets are printed under the direction of the state commission and turned over to the promoter.

Secretary Harrison's visit here tomorrow is made in an unofficial aspect in the hope of removing the obstacles which so effectually smothered all efforts at promoting boxing contests here.

COOPER, WITH 142, LEADS LOS ANGELES GOLF TOURNAMENT
Continued from Page 18, Col. 5
way into the 143-class, including Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal. amateur. He had a round of 77 today.

George Von Elm, former amateur champion, shot 74 to finish at 164 strokes, along with nine others. Of the leaders known, those barely getting under the wire were Gordon Wright, Chicago, and Eric Bannister, Winnipeg, both 165.

Scores for 36 Holes
Jimmy Higgins, Toledo, 81-83-103.
Fred Bell, Denver, 84-78-102.
Harold Thompson, Glendale, Cal., 79-80-101.
Joe Turnesa, New York, 77-84-101.
Arnold Stutz, Los Angeles, 80-80-100.
Eugene Martin, New York, 78-78-100.
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, 80-80-100.
Charles Lorus, Columbus, O., 80-79-100.
Dick Larnas, Long Beach, 84-78-107.
Larry Nalvick, Cleveland, 79-78-107.
Al Longworth, St. Louis, 76-81-107.
Rial Rial, Chicago, 79-78-107.
Olin Deira, Los Angeles, 79-77-106.
Ed Gayer, Chicago, 81-78-106.
Eric Bannister, Winnipeg, Man., 79-78-105.
Gordon Wright, Chicago, 77-78-105.
Jeddy Weller, Chicago, 77-77-104.
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis., 79-78-104.
Tony Mancor, New York, 78-81-104.
Bill Burke, New York, 79-77-103.
Jack Gould, Jeffersonville, Ind., 79-77-103.
Joe York, Los Angeles, 76-78-103.
Leo Dangel, New York, 79-75-103.
C. D. Faulson, Fort Wayne, Ind., 80-80-100.
Leonard Schmitt, Lima, O., 76-74-100.
Angel de la Torre, Long Island, N. Y., 79-78-100.
Bill Babbie, Omaha, 75-75-100.
Von Elm, Los Angeles, 79-78-100.
Alvin Smith, Springfield, Mo., 77-75-100.
Bill Smith, Reno, 75-74-100.
Ernest Penfold, Minneapolis, 79-71-100.
Tommy Armour, Washington, 77-77-100.
Eugene Martin, Chicago, 77-77-100.
Alvin Smith, Springfield, Mo., 77-75-100.
Bill Mohler, Pittsburg, Pa., 77-75-100.
Bill Black, Oakland, 75-71-100.
Morris Deira, Tacoma, 76-79-100.
Robby Crickshaw, New York, 74-73-100.
St. Donald Smith, Great Neck, N. Y., 79-78-100.
Ed Dudley, Hollywood, 75-71-100.
Harry Lowmyer, Los Angeles, 75-80-100.

Wins Golf Title
By the Associated Press.
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 7.—Bob Wingate of Jacksonville, Fla., today won the national amateur championship of golf club champions by defeating J. R. Williams of Udon, N. Y., 8 and 6, in the 36-hole final round of the tournament here.

SHARKE

SHARKEY

LOSER OF BOUT TO DROP OUT AS TITLE CANDIDATE

**Australian Has Come
Fore in Last Six Months
During Which Time B
Has Been Idle**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Tom H
ney, the solid Irishman from
Zealand, whom Jack Sharkey
meet in his first comeback, tes
Madison Square Garden, Jan.
has risen to a place among the
ranking heavies in the scant
Sharkey has been on

While the somewhat silent editor from Boston has been totally eclipsed by the shadows of one of those furious Dempsey rounds, Heeney has been three good heavies and held down with another, incidentally developing a knockout punch.

Stopped Jim Maloney.

The knockout was produced

against Jimmy Maione, Shark's old rival, in one minute and 30 seconds of boxing. Heeney's other accomplishments since Dempsey knocked out Sharkey in July 1908 include a victory over Bud Gorn on a foul in three rounds, a creditable draw with the Spaniard, P. Hine and a 10-round decision over

In his layoff, Sharkey, on the other hand, has done comparatively little boxing. The most sensational news of his progress was a report that he knocked out Rocky Stone twice in three rounds of training. While this was discounted by reason of the fact that Sharkey always was able to knock

his clownish sparring partner will, it may at least indicate that the sailor is taking his comeback attempt seriously and sparing even his faithful followers.

Tex Rickard already has seen notice on Sharkey and Heeney that it will take something sensational on their part to break up previous plans for a third installment of

Evenly Matched Physically.
If they both look "terrible," Rickard says, then Dempsey probably can meet Tunney next summer without further ado. On the other hand, if either can dispose of the other in a thoroughly start-making manner, he has a chance to meet Dempsey in the elimination final.

the New Zealand champion

key weighing about 196 and Honey a pound or so less. Sharkey at 26 is two years younger. Wit

inch advantage and is a little taller, but Heeney is out for

more durably with his deep cut
back only tree frame.

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—"good food"

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reading, sewing or dist
sighted—including the l

Thorough and Accu

Dependable
Service

Ja

ARTRAIN SIX STAKE RACES AT FAIRMOUNT CARRY \$50,000

Derby and Five Other Feature Events to Add Color to Spring Meeting at Collinsville Course.

Fairmount Park's 37-day spring meeting, which starts on Saturday, May 26, and runs up to and including Saturday, July 7, will be featured by six stake races, as in the past two seasons, C. Bruce Head, general manager, announced last night.

These features which carry \$50,000 in added money are as follows:

Fairmount Derby, purse \$25,000 added, for 3-year-olds, one mile and one-quarter.

Collinsville Handicap, purse \$5000 added, for 3-year-olds, five and six furlongs.

Illinois stakes, purse \$5000 added, for fillies, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

Valley Stakes, purse \$5000 added, for colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

Hotel Statler Handicap, purse \$5000 added, for 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.

Jefferson Hotel Handicap, purse \$5000 added, for 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one furlong.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fairmount Jockey Club corporation is to be held at their offices in the Spivey Building in East St. Louis. At this time the officers and board of directors for 1928 are to be named and plans for improvements acted upon.

It is also expected definite information relative to the new track to be constructed on State street in East St. Louis will also be given out, as the majority of the Fairmount stockholders also own stock in the new oval.

YANKS BLANKED ALL BUT MACKS IN 1927

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Yankees scored one or more shutouts against every team in their circuit last season with one exception—the Philadelphia Athletics, who, on the other hand, were the only ones able to blank the Yankees.

ADVERTISMENT



Salesman For Face Cream

Learn a Good Lesson

Mr. Vandivier, New York, writes: "I was a salesman of creams for healing pimples, blemishes, etc., but when my face broke out with blotches, pimples and blackheads, I tried one salve after another with no results. Finally I decided I would have to get at the cause—constipation. I was amazed to find that within a few days after taking your vegetable laxative pills for constipation my skin took on a new healthy look."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All drug stores—25c and 75c red package

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At quality, mildness JOHN RUSKIN obtain at all times. That we will always be in the world for 5c. Opportunity to see and thanks to John Ruskin Cigars

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Stickney-Hölscher Cigar Co. Distributors, ST. LOUIS

Ruskin Biggest Cigar

SHARKEY LOSER OF BOUT TO DROP OUT AS TITLE CANDIDATE

Australian Has Come to Fore in Last Six Months, During Which Time Bostonian Has Been Idle.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Tom Heeney, the solid Irishman from New Madison Square Garden, Jan. 18, has risen to a place among the top ranking heavies in the scant six months Sharkey has been out of the ring.

While the somewhat silenced sailor from Boston has been partially eclipsed by the shadows cast by one of those furious Dempsey seventh rounds, Heeney has held his own with another, incidentally developing a knockout punch.

Stopped Jim Maloney.
The knockout was produced against Jimmy Maloney, Sharkey's old rival, in one minute and 17 seconds of boxing. Heeney's other accomplishments since Dempsey knocked out Sharkey in July with his much-disputed body punch included a victory over Bud Gorman on a foul in three rounds, a creditable draw with the Spaniard, Paulino, and a 10-round decision over Johnny Risko.

In his layoff, Sharkey, on the other hand, has done comparatively little boxing. The most sensational news of his progress was a report that he knocked out Rocky Stone twice in three rounds in training. While this was discounted by reason of the fact that Sharkey always was able to knock out his clownish sparring partner at will, it may at least indicate that the sailor is taking his comeback attempt seriously and sparing not even his faithful followers.

Ter Rickard already has served notice on Sharkey and Heeney that it will take something sensational on their part to break up present plans for a third installment of the Dempsey-Turney serial.

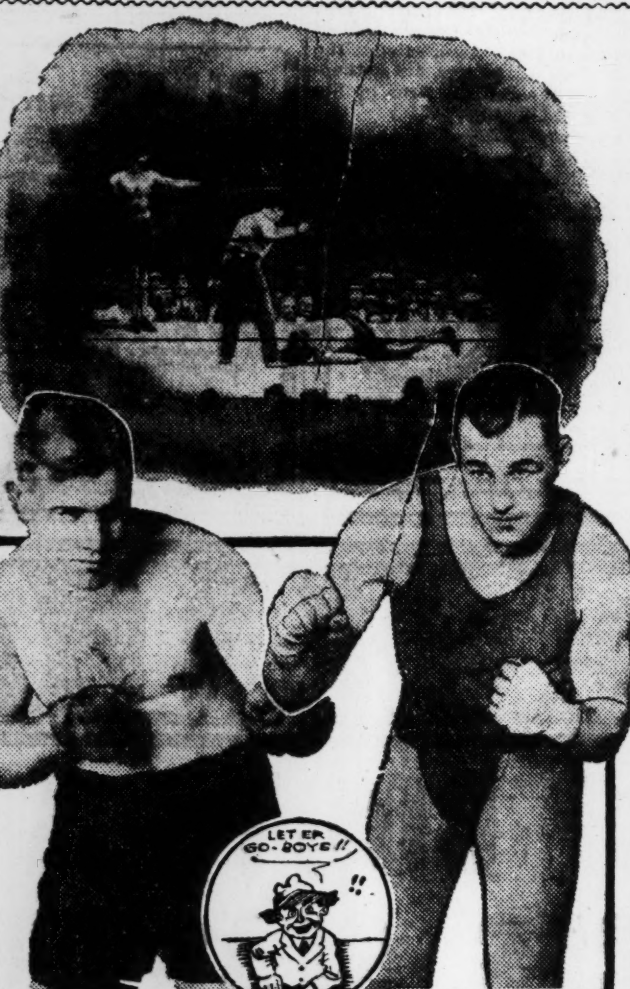
Evenly Matched Physically.
If they both look "terrible," Rickard says, then Dempsey probably can meet Tunney at summer without further ado. On the other hand, if either can dispose of the other in a thoroughly startling manner, he has a chance to meet Dempsey in the elimination final.

Physically, the Boston boy and the New Zealand champion are pretty evenly matched with Sharkey weighing about 195 and Heeney a pound or so less. Sharkey is 24, is two years younger. With a reach of 76 inches, he has a four-inch advantage and is a little the taller, but Heeney is put together more heavily with his deep chest.

—Associated Press

AND HEENEY MEET IN FIRST HEAVY BATTLE OF SEASON

Will Meet in Ring Friday



TOM HEENEY (left) and JACK SHARKEY, who are scheduled to battle in the first heavyweight bout of the year at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 13.

Two Young Stars On Australia's Davis Cup Team

Crawford and Hopman to Assist Veterans Gerald Patterson and Hawkes.

By the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 7.—Returning to Davis Cup competition after an absence of two years from the tennis classic, it is practically certain that the Australian team will be made up of Gerald L. Patterson, captain; John B. Hawkes, Jack Crawford and H. O. Hopman.
Patterson and Hawkes, the first two ranking players of Australia, are veteran Davis Cup players. Patterson is 32 years of age and Hawkes 29.
Crawford and Hopman, who have developed with a rush in tennis in the last few years, will represent the younger generation.

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This price secures for you the complete services of examining, prescribing, grinding and fitting of lenses for reading, sewing or distance for eyes either near or far sighted—including the latest frames.

Thorough and Accurate Examination by Experts

Defendable Service Jaccard's At Low Cost
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LOCUST at NINTH

TRAYLOR URGES STRICTER VIEWS ON AMATEURISM

New President of U. S. Golf Association Lauds Bobby Jones for Declining \$50,000 Gift Home.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Melvin A. Traylor, of Chicago, elected today president of the United States Golf Association, made a plea to that body for a stricter interpretation of the amateur rule so that it will be "more and more difficult to commercialize the ability to play golf." The association, in annual session, elected the state of officers presented by the nominating committee.

Mr. Traylor, at the same time, took the opportunity to laud Bobby Jones, British open and national amateur champion, for his action in rejecting a \$50,000 house given him by his Atlanta admirers.

In addition to Mr. Traylor, the new officers include: Vice presidents, Findlay S. Douglas and H. H. Ramsay, both of New York; secretary, Prescott S. Bush, New York; treasurer, Charles H. Sabin, of New York.

The retiring president, William C. Fownes Jr. of Pittsburgh commented on the progress made by the association during the past year and expressed his appreciation for the loyal co-operation given him.

Harry Potter Elected.

In addition to Mr. Traylor, the new officers include: Vice presidents, Findlay S. Douglas and Herbert H. Ramsey, New York; secretary, Prescott S. Bush, New York; treasurer, Charles H. Sabin, New York; counsel, Joseph S. Clark, Philadelphia; executive committee, Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco; H. C. Mackall, Minneapolis; Robert T. Jones, Atlanta; Ganson Dewey, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harry Potter, St. Louis; George Rotan, Houston, Texas; Herbert Jacques, Boston; Rodman E. Griscom, Philadelphia; nominating committee for 1929, J. Frederick Byers, Pittsburgh, chairman; E. F. Carey, Chicago; Harold W. Pierce, Boston; W. P. Stewart, New Orleans; Cornelius S. Lee, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Of the total membership of 1012 clubs, 279 were represented either by delegates or by proxies.

The delegates formally approved the action of the selection of courses committee which has awarded the 1929 amateur championship to the Pacific Coast for the first time in history.

It will be played over the Pebble Beach course at Del Monte, Cal. The National Amateur this year will be staged at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., Sept. 10 to 15, under the selection made by the committee and approved today. Other selections approved include: National Open, Olympia Fields Country Club, Matteson, Ill., June 21 to 23, Women's, Virginia Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 24 to 29, Public Links, Cobb's Creek Municipal Course, Philadelphia, July 30 to Aug. 5.

Brown Was in A. A. U.

Brown is the only member of the Ohio squad who participated in the National A. A. U. junior championships at Cincinnati last spring. He won the Ohio state flyweight crown prior to the National meet and defeated Ed James of Cleveland in the opening round of the latter tourney, only to be outpointed by Joe Rooney of New Orleans when he was sent back into the ring an hour after his first bout.

Rooney was subsequently defeated by Joe Ghonouly who later qualified for the finals by defeating Chester Karston of Grand Rapids. In the titular bout Ghonouly lost the decision to Eddie Law of Philadelphia after an extra round of fighting.

Power reached the semifinals of the National tourney, losing to Joe Hanlon of New York who later captured the middleweight title. Doetzel was eliminated in the first round tryouts when he lost a point decision to Jimmy Kerr of Grand Rapids.

Y. M. C. A. FIVES WILL MEET ON TUESDAY

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. basketball team will make its second appearance of the season Tuesday evening against the Carondelet division. In its first contest, the Downtown quintet beat the Shells. The game will start at 8:45 o'clock in the gym of the "Y" building at 1828 Locust street. For games with the Downtown "Y," communicate with P. E. Duncan, care of the Downtown branch.

Play in the Downtown "Y's" own inter-hall league is already under way.

JOHNNY BENDER NOW COACHING IN HOUSTON

Coach Johnny Bender, whose St. Louis University football teams had considerable success for several years following the departure of Eddie Cochemr, 17 or 18 years ago, is now coaching Houston (Tex.) Junior College. Bender was a star at Nebraska in his playing days. He was brought to St. Louis University after his Olympic Club eleven, a Far West squad, gave the Cochemr team its only defeat on a West Coast trip.

Lavigne, Battered for 7 Rounds, Rallied to Rip Walcott to Shreds

Welterweight Champion, Reduced to 131 1-2 Pounds, Wilts as the 'Kid' Takes the Aggressive.

No. 9.—Memoirs of a Savage Ring.

By George (Kid) Lavigne
Former lightweight champion of the world, whose many victories included two over Joe Walcott and one over England's famous champion, Dick Burge.

(As Told to E. P. Rucker.)

Copyright, 1928.

My article last week I wrote of the savage beginning of my fight with Joe Walcott, the welterweight champion, on Dec. 2, 1895, at Maspeth, Long Island. The newspapers gave the first six rounds to him.

Some said he landed five blows to my one, and I think that wasn't far wrong. I blocked and backed and slid around the ring as that sawed-off black fellow slammed me with wallops that almost stood me on my head.

During these early rounds the betting was five to one I wouldn't last 10 rounds. Walcott batted me enough to kill most of the lightweights of today. There were times when I felt as if a train had hit me.

John L. Gives Up.

John L. Sullivan, who had become one of my best friends, sat near my corner and during the first part of the fight he tried to have the battle stopped.

But don't forget, I was doing some hitting myself. And in those days I could sock. Time after time, when Walcott tore at me, I met him with solid jolts over the heart or the kidneys or the stomach, and those smashes did him no good.

As the battle progressed I grew stronger, as was my way in that period of my career. Walcott, in his mad desire to destroy me, shook me in the clinches like a bulldog shaking a kitten, and struggled fiercely to free his arms, which I had locked.

Early in the fight one of Walcott's pile-driver jolts had injured my left ear. As he kept banging at it, the ear swelled up like a funny shaped tomato. Finally a right swing exploded the "tomato," and the blood that flowed from it made me a gory sight.

But despite my awful appearance I went to my corner at the close of the seventh round confident I was going to win. My seemingly unlimited strength and speed stood by me. Even then I felt as if I could knock down an elephant.



GEORGE LAVIGNE.
(From an Old Photo.)

I quote from a news report in my scrapbook:

"Every part of Lavigne's face and body was marked. Even those who bet on Walcott had a feeling of sorrow for Lavigne, and there was hardly a ripple of applause, for the crowd was spellbound by Lavigne's wonderful gameness. When he retired to his corner at the end of the seventh round he looked like a beaten man. His face was puffed, his left ear was bleeding and seemed to be hanging on a shred."

Early in the fight one of Walcott's pile-driver jolts had injured my left ear. As he kept banging at it, the ear swelled up like a funny shaped tomato. Finally a right swing exploded the "tomato," and the blood that flowed from it made me a gory sight.

But despite my awful appearance I went to my corner at the close of the seventh round confident I was going to win. My seemingly unlimited strength and speed stood by me. Even then I felt as if I could knock down an elephant.

John L. Sullivan Roars for Lavigne to Finish the Barbadoes Demon, but Negro Weathers Storm.

The eighth round marked a turn in the tide. To the amazement of the crowd and of Walcott, I took the offensive. I blocked several vicious swings and then suddenly sent the squatty demon reeling to the ropes with a smashing right over the heart. That punch slowed him. In the clinch that followed I noticed signs of weakening on Walcott's part. I gave his kidneys a merciless pounding.

"Kill That Gorilla," Roared John L.

Above the roar of the crowd I could hear the voice of John L. Sullivan bellowing, "Kill that gorilla! Kill that gorilla!"

Tom O'Rourke stood up in astonishment and howled for Walcott to knock me cucks. Walcott, goaded to desperation, made a valiant lunge, and whaled away with both hands. O'Rourke continued to snarl his commands to murder me.

Suddenly Walcott, who was tiring fast, cried out to his manager, "I jes can't hurt this white boy!"

Again I took the play from him. I began to drive him back, time after time I sent him staggering to the ropes. The crowd went wild. Walcott fought back viciously, but he was no longer the terror.

When he tried to rush I stopped

him with a smash on the mouth that almost spun him around. Then I tore into Walcott, blasting him with heavy rights and lefts, hooks, swings, uppercuts and straight jolts, chasing him all around the ring. Walcott was actually confused by my unexpected attack. Never before had he met anyone who could stand up under his punning.

The next four rounds were much like the eighth. I gave Walcott a terrible battering. I still grew stronger, while he became weaker. Walcott Gets Rattled.

Finally, Walcott became so weak and rattled that, in the thirteenth round, he tried to get out of the ring. He would have climbed through the ropes but for Tom O'Rourke barking threats at him. I jammed him against the ropes and batted him like hitting a punching bag, knocking him halfway out of the ring. Such a noise went up from the crowd that I didn't hear the bell and kept shouting lefts and rights for 12 or 13 seconds after it rang.

The referee had to pull me away from the crumpling Walcott, who was barely able to totter to his corner. I was smeared with blood and more than slightly disfigured, but just as strong as at the beginning.

From then to the close of the fifteenth round it was simply a question how much punching Walcott could stand. I would drive him reeling against the ropes and knock his head from side to side. How he stayed on his pins under such fire I can't understand.

"Suffering cats," I yelled to my corner, as I piled blow on blow, have I got to knock down the ring-posts and ropes to get him on the floor?"

Walcott was on his feet when the final song rang to close the fifteenth round, but he had to be carried from the ring. The decision, of course, went to me. (Next Sunday—Seconding Ryan Against McCoy.)

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tion was adopted forbidding the minors to continue their modification of the draft. This modification kept the major leagues from signing any Class AA players except those who had come down from the majors originally. Their recruits, the Class AA clubs, sold to the majors at fancy prices.

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MISS HELEN REYBURN, daughter of Mrs. Amadee Valle Reyburn. Announcement was made last week of her engagement to Elsworth F. Smith II.



MISS BEATRICE SOUTHWOOD MORSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Boardman Morse, who will become the bride, in June, of Edward Stevenson Washburn of Chicago.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PERKINS BROWN (JOSEPHINE GARRETT) photographed with their attendants following the wedding Dec. 31. Reading from left: Hilgard Tittman, William Nightengale of Providence, R. I., Mrs. Brown, Mr. Brown, John W. Garrett, Mrs. Stanley Tuthill of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Rensselaer Lee of Princeton, N. J., and John Tuthill.

Brilliant "Twelfth Night" Ball For Alice Davis and Alita Davis Is Climax of Debutante Season

St. Louis Country Club Is Transformed Into Crystal Palace for Party Given by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., Uncle and Aunt of Attractive Guests of Honor.

MISS ALICE DAVIS, attractive daughter of Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Filley Davis, and her equally attractive cousin, Miss Alita, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis of 13 Westmoreland place, shared honors at the "Twelfth Night" crystal ball, given Friday night at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., of Portland place, uncle and aunt of the young women. The arrangements were the most elaborate and decorative of any ever attempted in St. Louis.

The Twelfth Night idea originated in the early days of England, when the twelfth night after Christmas was known as "Wassail Eve." The wassail bowl was passed, and a huge cake on a great silver salver, and the young woman finding a ring in her slice was crowned queen of the evening. At midnight the revels of the olden times the guests pulled down all Christmas decorations and burned them in grate fires to allay the suspicion that after that hour evil spirits would haunt a holiday-trimmed house.

The decorations at the Country Club almost beggar description. One was aware of dazzling white lights which caught and reflected the iridescent brilliance of hundreds of tiny mirror crystals, of shiny gossamer walls and silver leaves, and to soften the effect a fluffy substance known as angels' curls, which waved down from ceilings and doorways.

Closer inspection revealed those shiny walls covered with silver tissue, framed and paneled at intervals with silver metallic bands jeweled in perfect design with diamond shaped mirrors. Above them and at doorways and window openings was festooned silvered snail as a foundation for the soft curling waves which hung like beautiful spun white hair. The substance, entirely new in the art of party adornment, was imported from Europe, and is fashioned from a species

of asbestos. Chandeliers were shaded in silver fringe and hung far beyond their depth with strings of flashing mirrors, while the chains were covered with silvery snail and curls.

In the lounge where Mrs. Davis with Mrs. Samuel C. Davis and the guests of honor received, the panels were cut in fantastic shapes, away from the walls, and supported by silvered pillars, and the frame work with its glistening borders was cut into a Grecian key design. The whole was patterned after the gorgeous crystal palaces built in Europe for ancient kings.

In the small dining room the orchestra was enclosed in a silver sprayed enclosure, its newel posts topped by cut crystal inverted shades. Against the mantel hung a star-shaped mirror bordered in silver dipped oak leaves, and the entire ceiling was hung low in angels' curls.

At a table seating more than 100 guests laid in the main dining room, known as the "mirror room" sat the debutantes, a few second and third year girls and their escorts, surrounded by smaller tables, each adorned with white candles in crystal sticks and silvered green status plants fashioned into tiny trees. In the last room the hosts and a group of their friends were about an oval table surrounding a gorgeous sunken garden, in which grew silvered ferns, tiny white oak trees and silver cattails on crystal stems.

Over the center was suspended a triple circle mirror graduating in size toward the fluffy white ceiling.

In accordance with the time-honored custom, the huge three-tiered Christmas cake lighted by white candles was brought in at midnight, and Miss Alice Davis was crowned queen of the festival.

Miss Alita Davis wore her debut gown of

Continued on Page Three.

Will Give Annual Benefit at Play

THE Scholarship Benefit performance of the College Club, given annually at one of the theaters, will take place this year at the American Theater, Monday evening, Jan. 30, when Otis Skinner, Henrietta Crossman and Mrs. Fiske will star in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The announcement was made by Mrs. Archer O'Reilly who has been appointed chairman of the scholarship benefit committee. The purpose of the fund thus raised is to obtain tuition for worthy young women students in the various colleges.

MISS WILHELMINA HOWARD, daughter of Frank F. Howard, who will be married to Dr. Thomas Bay Verner of Toronto, Canada. News of the betrothal was told during the holidays.

MISS MARY JANE CARRIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland F. Carrier. Her engagement to James Angell McLaughlin, a nephew of President Angell of Yale, was announced last week.

News of St. Louisans Who Are Traveling in Europe

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Dec. 28. MR. AND MRS. EDGAR QUEENY of St. Louis, who have been traveling extensively on the Continent, were recent visitors to Berlin.

Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley, with her daughter, Miss Mary Shepley and Miss Anne West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West of St. Louis have arrived in Paris.

Miss Josephine Scullin and Miss Florence Wade of St. Louis are in the French capital for a visit.

A reception held in Florence, Italy, by Mrs. Alan T. Hurd, wife of the United States Vice Consul, was attended by Canon Killian A. Stimpson of St. Louis, rector of St. James' American Church, and Mrs. Stimpson and Mrs. Gregory Smith, formerly of St. Louis.

Miss Martha Strickler To Wed C. A. Niekamp

THE engagement of Miss Martha Strickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Strickler of 6310 Fauquier Drive, and Charles A. Niekamp, son of Mrs. Charles Niekamp of Jennings, was announced yesterday at an informal luncheon given by Mrs. Strickler for a few of her daughter's close friends. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Strickler is a graduate of Hosmer Hall and Pine Manor at Wellesley, Mass. She attended Washington University for a year and became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Niekamp is a graduate of Western Military Academy.

The announcement was made in the place cards in the shape of young girls holding miniature hat boxes which opened to disclose the names of Miss Strickler and her fiancé and their photographs.

Secretary Davis to Entertain President

SECRETARY of War and Mrs. Dwight Filley Davis will give their annual dinner to the President Tuesday evening at their home in Washington.

The guests, in addition to President and Mrs. Coolidge, will include a group of the Davis friends in Washington, some of the officials and their wives and a number of St. Louisans, including Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., of 47 Portland place, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holliday of 20 North Kingshighway, who will depart tomorrow morning for the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis' daughter, Miss Alice, who arrived in St. Louis Friday for the John T. Davis, Ball that night, will depart today for her home.

Nine 'Brides' in Costume Attend Wedding Dinner

NOT only one bride, but nine, appeared at the wedding dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton Bridge at their home on the Edgewood road in honor of Mrs. Margaret McKittick Jones Bostwick, and her fiancé, Edwin Sterne Harrison, for all of the guests were in their wedding clothes. The marriage of Mrs. Jones and Mr. Harrison will take place next Saturday.

The group comprised members of the married set whose weddings were important social events of the past decade, and who had at the request of the hostess, unpacked from treasure chests lovely satin gowns, rose point lace trains and tulle veils with the orange blossoms still attached. To make the picture more realistic some of the "brides" even carried wedding bouquets, and the dinner table was appropriately decorated in white flowers and candles. Mrs. Jones was crowned as an old-fashioned bride. The evening was spent in playing games in vogue 10 years ago.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Seddon, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Day, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Abeles, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, Mrs. Townner Deane of New York, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flad, and Clifford Abeles.

Contemporary Club Dinner

CORNELIA Otis Skinner will give a series of character sketches at the dinner of the Contemporary Club, Jan. 20, Hotel Coronado. Mrs. Archer O'Reilly will be the chairman of the evening. Miss Elizabeth Hays, 807 La Salle Building, is executive secretary of the Contemporary Club, and Royall H. Switzler is chairman.

D.C. Chapter to Give Card Party Jan. 14

Matthew Fontaine Maury Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will give a benefit card party the afternoon of Saturday, Jan. 14, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Chase.

The chapter officers are: Mrs. S. Wilfong, president; Mrs. John Lionberger, first vice president; Mrs. E. T. Miller, second vice president; Mrs. W. A. Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. T. Wistar White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. George N. Martin, registrar; Mrs. James M. Sloan, historian; Mrs. Mary Fairfax Childs, Mrs. Charles S. McKinney, Mrs. E. A. Miller and Mrs. J. B. Smythe, directors; Mrs. J. P. Higgins, advisory chairman.

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Parties and Other Affairs

INVITATIONS were issued last week in the name of Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Mrs. Isaac W. Morton of 43 Portland place, for a dinner and theater party to-morrow night in honor of Miss Margaret Burkham, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkham of 5635 Westminster place. Miss Morton makes her home in Paris and her place as hostess at the party will be taken by her sister, Mrs. Harold M. Kaufman of 51 Portland place, at whose home the dinner will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynton T. Block of 501 Clara avenue will be hosts at a dinner next Monday evening to be followed by a theater party for Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes.

A luncheon for a group of debutantes was given Tuesday by Miss Margaret Ryan, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, at their home, 9 Windsor place. The guests were Miss Frances Brock, Miss Charlotte Nelson, Miss Janet Blake, Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Virginia Hemenway, Miss Joan McLeod, Miss Hope Skillman, Miss Mary Elizabeth Lumbagh, Miss Mair Robertson and Miss Celeste Hammett.

Mrs. John Bull of 5768 Julian avenue entertained Tuesday afternoon informally from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Lucie Bull, and Miss Catherine Dast of Ferguson, Mo. Miss Bull will be graduated in June from Fontbonne College, and will enter Washington University in September. Miss Dast is a senior at Visitation Convent and is planning a course of study at the Visitation College at Georgetown, D. C., in the autumn.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Eleanor Bull, Miss Mary Garrison, Miss Marie von Puhl Michel and her guest, Miss Franchine N. Bull, Miss Julia Huddleston Rogers, Miss Mary Frances Day, Miss Mary Johnston McRobert, Miss Jane Hayes Campbell and Miss Jacqueline Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Fleischer of 5762 Enright avenue will be at home on this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Morris Inger, of Royalton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Friedheim of 6135 Westminster place will be at home today in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Freed of Trenton, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Freed will be in St. Louis several weeks.

Miss Frances Ravarino of 476 Hawthorne avenue, Webster Groves, was hostess at a bridge party at her home, Dec. 27. The guests were Miss Virginia Steinlage, Miss Eleanor Cafferata, Miss Harriet Kiehl, Miss Rosemary Kruse, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Janet Castigan, Miss Olive Strohm, Miss Cecilia Tegthoff, Miss Elmer Carroll, Miss Mary L. Grindon, Miss Blanche Mittelberg, Miss Julia M. Susanka, Miss Bernice Sweeney, Miss Madeline Viviani, Miss Made-

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Webster Groves

Mrs. James Hart Price has returned from Lafayette, Ind., where she spent the week-end with Mr. Price, who is now located there. Mrs. Price and their small daughter, Clair, who have been spending the past two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rountree, will remain in Webster Groves until the first of March, when they will go to Lafayette to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nelson have returned from Bartlesville, Ok., where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Joseph Shillington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shillington, Gentry and Edward Stuart, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stuart, and Carl Harford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harford, departed Monday, Jan. 8, for the East, where they will resume their studies at Amherst.

Mrs. Oscar Conrad of Springfield was the hostess for her bridge luncheon club Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of New York spent several days in St. Louis during the holidays while en route to Chicago, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shannon. Mrs. Harris before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Shannon.

Miss Virginia Brovenole and Miss Sara Hodgden were the hostesses at a bridge party of 10 tables Friday evening, Dec. 26.

Miss Ruth Frampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Frampton, has returned to Bradford, Mass., where she will resume her studies at Bradford Academy.

Mrs. Charles P. Manter and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Woods, have sent out cards for two teas they will give Thursday and Friday afternoons, Jan. 12 and 13, at the new home of Mrs. Woods, 157 Helmsfield place.

The Lions Club and the Rotary Club of Webster Groves held their weekly luncheon meeting together Friday afternoon, Jan. 6, at the Lions Den, on East Lockwood avenue.

Mrs. James R. Harris of Algonquin place was the hostess at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon, Jan. 6, with Mrs. J. P. Tuke of Rochester, N. Y., as the guest of honor.

Mrs. Samuel A. Thompson of 5290 Waterman avenue will be hostess at a luncheon which she will give at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. D. C. Berryman of 5629 Chestnut avenue will entertain at luncheon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison of 25 Lenox place have issued cards for a mixed luncheon to be given Sunday, Jan. 15, at the St. Louis Country Club in honor of Miss Margaret Burkham, Miss Harriet Kiehl, Miss Rosemary Kruse, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Janet Castigan, Miss Olive Strohm, Miss Cecilia Tegthoff, Miss Elmer Carroll, Miss Mary L. Grindon, Miss Blanche Mittelberg, Miss Julia M. Susanka, Miss Bernice Sweeney, Miss Madeline Viviani, Miss Made-

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Latest Styles From Paris
OUR SWIRL Room 200 Carleton Bldg. 6th and Olive Sts. de Beauty, Inc.

Twelfth Night Ball For Alice Davis

Continued From Page One.

silver cloth and brilliant, with a bouffant white tulle skirt, and carried an old-fashioned round bouquet of pink peonies, the gown was of pink pleaders, the bodice embroidered in a sunburst of rhinestones flaring from the waist line at the side front, and a great drench sheaf of tulle gracefully depending from the same side to the hem line of her skirt.

Among the guests at Mr. and Mrs. Davis' table were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran, Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. West, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Harford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace and Mrs. Charles Parsons Peas.

At the table presided over by Miss Davis and her cousin, the young women were Miss Dorinda Kennerly, Miss Carol McDonald, Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Julia Wells, Miss Margaret Sims, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Sims of Washington, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John F. Shepley; Miss Martha Pettus, Miss Lucy Turner, Miss Florence Lindington, Miss Mary Elizabeth Lumbagh, Miss Janet Shields, Miss Kathryn Blair, Miss Martha Sluder, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Margaret Burkham, Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, Miss Lorraine Grover, Miss Roseana Baldwin, Miss Marjorie Niedringhaus, Miss Louise Church, Miss Ruth McElroy, Miss Agnes Benoit, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss Martha Love, Miss Anne Kerest, Miss Josephine Bates, Miss Eugene Edmunds, Miss Gertrude Catlin, Miss Elizabeth Cuendet, Miss Elizabeth Douglass, Miss Eleanor Mannons and Mrs. George Herbert Walker Jr.

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Webster College Fund Carnival to Be Feb. 11

As THEIR share in the Webster College Building Fund movement, the students of Webster College and Nerinx Hall, the high school department of the college, hope to raise \$25,000 at a carnival to be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12. Miss Edith Glosemeyer is general chairman and other chairmen are Miss Mary Powers, Miss Thelma Coyne, Miss Catherine Rohan, Miss Kathryn Hummer, Miss Elizabeth Corrihan, Miss Marie Reynolds, Miss Ellen Fleming, Miss Pearl Broderick, Miss Marta Brown, Miss Ann Carr, Miss Juanita Abell, The Nerinx Hall chairmen are Miss Bernadine Perrean, Miss Marie Louise Rohan, and Miss Jane Burleigh. Miss Rosamond Smith is chairman of the publicity committee.

At the table presided over by Miss Davis and her cousin, the young women were Miss Dorinda Kennerly, Miss Carol McDonald, Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Julia Wells, Miss Margaret Sims, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Sims of Washington, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John F. Shepley; Miss Martha Pettus, Miss Lucy Turner, Miss Florence Lindington, Miss Mary Elizabeth Lumbagh, Miss Janet Shields, Miss Kathryn Blair, Miss Martha Sluder, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Margaret Burkham, Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, Miss Lorraine Grover, Miss Roseana Baldwin, Miss Marjorie Niedringhaus, Miss Louise Church, Miss Ruth McElroy, Miss Agnes Benoit, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss Martha Love, Miss Anne Kerest, Miss Josephine Bates, Miss Eugene Edmunds, Miss Gertrude Catlin, Miss Elizabeth Cuendet, Miss Elizabeth Douglass, Miss Eleanor Mannons and Mrs. George Herbert Walker Jr.

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Jefferson Barracks

Items of Social Interest from the Army Post.

Miss Virginia Stillwell has returned to school in Hopkinsville, Ky. She spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Almon.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund Schroe have as their guest Mrs. Schroe's mother, Mrs. George Weber of Olney, Ill.

Lieut. Homer Ford has returned from Macomb, Ill., where he spent the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Chaplain Nathan A. Jones and family have returned from a 10-day leave spent in Kentucky.

Lieut. Paul E. Schewe has returned to duty with the Sixth Infantry after spending the holidays in Chicago, Ill.

Capt. Guy Skinner of Chicago, Ill., was a visitor at the post last week.

"Twelfth Night" Ball Is Given

THE annual "Twelfth Night" celebration of the Tercentenary Shakespeare Society was given in the ballroom at the Forest Park Hotel Friday night. The ballroom was elaborately decorated in shades of blossom shading from a delicate yellow to a deep gold tint. The tables were decorated in gold leaves and were lighted by ivory candles in crystal candelabra. Several hundred guests were present

Kirkwood Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chamberlain of Saskatchewan, Canada, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Harriet E. Darley of Filmore avenue.

The Glee Club of the Adams Avenue School, assisted by the High School Glee Club, will give a musical Friday evening at the high school. The proceeds of the

concert will be used for the Symphony Society fund.

Mrs. William J. Beattie of Woodlawn avenue was the hostess at a bridge party of six tables Saturday evening, Dec. 31.

Miss Elizabeth Broderick, daughter of Mrs. John K. Broderick, has returned to Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., after spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Matilda Jones have returned to Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McKenna and children have returned to their home in New York after spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of N. Kirkwood road.

Mrs. John D'Arcy of Woodlawn avenue was the hostess at the regular meeting of the Executive Board Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Eloise Sanders of Springfield, Mo., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sanders of Woodbine avenue.

Miss Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Robinson of Woodlawn avenue, gave an informal buffet supper Sunday evening, Jan. 1, in honor of her guest, Miss Elizabeth Marshall of Danville, Ky.

Miss Mary Boehm has returned to Richmond, Ind., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Boehm of Woodlawn.

Miss Norma Engle returned to Richmond, Ind., this week where she will resume her studies at Earlham College, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Engle of Woodlawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pearson of San Antonio, Tex., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Pearson of E. Argonne Drive.

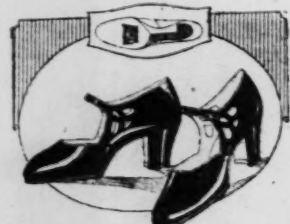
The Sanctuary Society of St. Peter's Church will give a card party Wednesday evening, the proceeds of which will be used to buy furniture for a room at the Old Folks Home.

Mrs. Frank E. Andrews was the hostess at the regular meeting of the Tuesday Club on Tuesday, Mrs. A. E. Bosley of Moreland avenue was the assistant hostess. Mrs. J. H. Herron and Dr. Dwight Bradley were the speakers at the afternoon.

Sensenbrenner's
Lace & Linen

ARCH FRIEND SHOES

Fashion Shoes of Comfort



The "Modette"

\$8.50

PATENT
BLACK KID

In every smart wardrobe the one strap finds a decided preference among the fashionables because they so charmingly adapt themselves to every ensemble. The Modette—a stunning Arch Friend creation, in addition to its simple loveliness, finds added charm in its patented built-in steel brace that supports the Arch so comfortably and its narrow snug fitting heel.

All Sizes 3 to 9,
AAA to D

Barry's

Locust Street

West of Ninth

January Clearance

All Incomplete Assortments
and Discontinued Lines of

**FOUNDATION
GARMENTS**

Including Binner and many other high-grade makes, in a great variety of desirable styles. Not all sizes of any model, but every size is represented in each price group. Fittings after the close of the sale. Early selections are advisable.

Regular \$5.00 to \$10.00 Values, Now on Sale at

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Clearing All Odds-and-Ends of
Handmade Lingerie

Real lace-trimmed Envelope Chemise, exquisite quality, formerly priced up to \$12.95. Now—

\$3.95

Handmade Lingerie Sets, Step-In and Vest, formerly priced at \$5.00. Sale price for the Set now—

\$2.95

Handmade and real lace-trimmed Nightgowns, formerly priced up to \$4.95. Now—

\$1.95

Philippine Chemise and Vests, some hand embroidered, others real lace-trimmed, up to \$3.50 values. Now—

\$1.00

Clearing All Odds-and-Ends of
Silk Underwear and Negligees

Including all garments mused or slightly soiled in handling and window display. A wonderful opportunity to secure high-grade Lingerie, Negligees and Robes at

1/3 Below Values

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 6, This Section



SALE of ORIENTAL RUGS

Opens Monday With a Rare and Varied Collection of Luxurious Rugs—
Priced So That Your Wish to Possess Them May Easily Come True!

FROM the far depths of the Orient comes this superb collection of gorgeous individual Carpets, fascinating room-size Floorcoverings and gem-like scatter Rugs—offered to you in this sale at astonishingly low prices. In order to give you this unusual opportunity we have utilized all the vast resources of our buying affiliation with 17 other stores, and the collection in our Moorish Room now presents marvelous specimens of Oriental weaving. Rugs of heirloom quality and richest beauty, priced at most impressive savings!

Fine Small Scatter Rugs	Large-Size Throw Rugs	Room-Size Oriental Rugs	9x12-Foot Chinese Carpets
\$26.75	\$42.50	\$369	\$119
Luxuriously heavy quality with silvery silken sheen, large group, in size 5x2.6.	Very fine group of Rugs averaging 6x3.9, in many gorgeous color harmonies.	Lilehan, Tamerak, Kandahar, Lahore and Laristan Rugs in the 9x12 size—rare values.	Ten heavy quality Chinese Carpets in marvelous effects—very low-priced.

Large Chinese Rugs

1 Chinese Carpet, 20x12-ft.	\$685
1 Chinese Carpet, 18x12-ft.	\$597
1 Super Chinese Rug, 17x11-ft.	\$690
2 Chinese Rugs, size 10x8-ft.	\$189
2 Chinese Rugs, size 14x10-ft.	\$395
1 Chinese Carpet, 18x10-ft.	\$595
1 Chinese Carpet, 18x12-ft.	\$597
6 Chinese Carpets, 12x9-ft.	\$289
1 Chinese Carpet, size 8x10-ft.	\$165

Large Oriental Rugs

5 Persian Mahals, 9x12-ft.	\$139
2 Lilehan Rugs, 10x8-ft.	\$339
3 Sarouk Carpets, 9x12-ft.	\$529
1 Antique Mahal, 20.7x11.3	\$550
1 Kandahar Rug, 25.2x13.2	\$1598
1 Royal Sarouk, 22.8x13.2	\$2135
1 Agra Carpet, 19.8x11.2	\$1150
1 Anitot Rug, 15x9-ft.	\$419
1 Kemrak Rug, 17.3x10.6	\$795

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

It is easy to become the possessor of luxurious Oriental Rugs that are real investments in lifetime beauty and comfort. Select your Rug now, and take advantage of the economies presented by the special sale prices—pay for it out of income, according to our convenient plan for deferred payments.

(Moorish Room—Sixth Floor.)

Semi-Annual Sale of

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs

Discontinued Designs and Floor Samples of These
High-Grade Rugs at Greatly Reduced Prices!

From the Whittall factory we have received a limited number of very desirable Rugs in discontinued patterns, and these—with slightly soiled and shopworn Rugs from our regular stock—offer exceptional opportunities for saving in this semi-annual sale. Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs are acknowledged among the finest in appearance and in serviceability woven in America—and this sale is always eagerly awaited by many homemakers—so we advise early selection.

9x12 Anglo-Persian Rugs \$119.75

With thick, deep pile that has a luxurious appearance, its soft underfoot and gives long durability. Many gorgeous color effects in this group, special at—

36x63-in. Anglo-Persians	\$220	6x9-ft. Anglo-Persians	\$78	11.3x12 and 9x12 ft. Rugs	\$172
4.6x7.6 Anglo-Persians	\$412.20	8.3x10.6 Anglo-Persians	\$110.40	11.3x15 Anglo-Persians	\$215.00

(Sixth Floor.)

January Clearing Sale of Housewares

25c 50c \$1.00 \$1.98 \$1.50

Drainboard Racks. Dust Pans Papier Mache Trays Shopping Baskets Muffin Pans, aluminum Bread Pans, aluminum Bread Trays, nickle Soap Dishes	Metal Bath Stools Drink Mixers Serving Trays Electric Griddles Crumb Sets Clothes Dryers Comfort Can Openers French Fryers	Serving Trays China Warming Plates Folding Gates, imperfect Household Saw Sets Babies' Bathtubs Electric Heaters Stainless Kitchen Sets Waste Baskets	Stainless Carving Sets Vacuum Table Jugs Electric Aunt Sarah Ovens Alum. Waterless Cookers Shower Curtains, soiled Cereal Sets, imperfect	Towel Bars Nursery Chairs Glass Shelves Drink Mixers Other Baskets Serving Trays Dog Baskets Hampers
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(Fifth Floor.)

January Clearing of FURNITURE

Fine Suites and Desirable Odd Pieces
for the Bedroom, Offer Unusual
Opportunities for Saving

Odd Bedroom Pieces

Walnut and gumwood full-size Bed	\$12.75
Twin Beds, figured walnut veneers	\$47.50
Full-size Walnut Bed	\$23.50
Decorated Green Enamel Bed	\$59.50
Bow-end walnut Bed; full-size	\$23.50
Twin Beds; decorated walnut	\$49.50
Jenny Lind mahogany Bed, full-size	\$29.75
Console style Dressers	\$54.00
Four-drawer walnut Vanity	\$35.00
Brown mahogany Low-Boy	\$49.00
Walnut Chest of Drawers	\$24.50
28 Bedroom Chairs, each	\$4.75
Walnut Chiffonade, 3 drawers	\$24.50

Two-Piece Suites

Walnut Bed and Dresser	\$97.50
Gray enamel Bed and Dresser	\$47.50

Three-Piece Suites

Walnut Dresser, Bed and Vanity	\$147.50
Enameled Twin Beds, Dresser	\$89.00
"Early American" Dresser, Vanity and Bed	\$139.50

(Seventh Floor.)

Color-Ruffle Curtains

Exceptional values are these lovely
Curtains of fine quality voile or grenadine with full ruffles in Jainty colors.
In 2 and 3 pair lots, pair. **\$1.98**

Fringed Marquiesette Panels, special, ea. 98c
Marquiesette Panels, with Normandy lace, flounce and fringe, each. \$2.98
Stenciled Marquiesette Panels, each. \$3.95
50-In. Wide Drapery Damask, yard. \$1.95
36-In. Window Shades, some fringed, ea. 34c
Figured and Dotted Marquiesettes, yard. 13c
Imported and Domestic Cretonne, yard. 28c
36-In. Wide Jacquard Drap. Rayon, yd. 69c
45-In. Wide Pl. Color Drap. Rayon, yd. 46c
Imported French Tapestry Panels. 1/4 Off
Velour and Damask Table Scarfs. 1/4 Off
(Sixth Floor.)

Open-stock Dinnerware

Special in the Clearing Sale

This group of china offers wonderful opportunities to make up sets of fine china with just the pieces you desire. There is choice of four beautiful open-stock patterns, a Haviland gold encrusted design, a Japanese china service and others equally desirable at a discount of **1/2**

4 Assorted patterns in Imported China Sets, 100 pieces, now, set. **\$75.00**

100-Pc. English Ivory Porcelain Set, rare value **\$34.50**

Imported Art Pottery Vases, Jardinieres, Etc., at **1/4 Off**

(Fifth Floor.)

3 Bungalow Ranges

With four gas burners, large porcelain-lined oven, and 2-hole coal stove; all-porcelain finish. Reduced to **\$59.75**

1 Semi-Porcelain Gas Range	\$28.00
1 American Queen Range	\$59.75
1 Radiant Gas Heaters	\$7.50
1 Quick Meal Gas Heater	\$3.50
Imported Andirons at	1/4 Off
Coal Heaters; floor samples	1-5 Off
Refrigerators, floor samples, at	20% Off

(Fifth Floor.)

Georgette Bed Lamps

25 Dainty silk-lined Georgette Bed Lamps in smart charming shapes are decorated with lace, ribbon, flowers, etc. Choice of many lovely soft colors. Slightly soiled, and reduced to **\$1.00**

30 End Table Lamps, paper parchment shade	\$2.95
12 Wrought Iron Fireside Benches	\$9.95
Bridge and Junior Bases, at	1/4 off
Electric Bronze Figures, at	1/4 off

(Fifth Floor.)

In the Oriental Bazaar

25 Embroidered Mandarin Coats, short	\$4.95
50 Panel Telephone Screens	79c
25 Copper Trays, Wall Plaques, Candlesticks, at	1/4 off
23-Piece Italian Tea Sets, at	1/4 off
10 Italian Marble Figures, at	1/4 off

(Fifth Floor.)

Women's S

Full fashioned pure thr
Hose of chiffon weigh
tops, with hem interlin
lisle; colors only, pair
Children's Rayon Hose,
slightly irregular
Men's Wool Hose, impo
of styles.

Women's K

Women's two-clasp Kid
and Novelty Gloves of b
quality are greatly reduc
pairs in the lot. Pair
Women's Suede Gloves, fu
Women's Double-Tex Fab
Children's Jersey-Lined G
Chamois-Suede Fabric or

Women's M

This interesting lot
mostly of collars and cuff
linen, lace and organdie;
tees and a few jabots; cho

50 Chiffon Ruffs, each
50 Boudoir Caps, each
75 Bandeaux, each
250 Pieces Assorted Ne
200 Pieces Pleating Rem
50 Children's Scarfs, ea
500 Assorted Flowers, 4
25 Lace Scarfs
10 Wool Shawls
50 Mussed Neckpieces
25 Beaded Scarfs

Foundation

Gossard Girdles that
around, corselettes, and o
Garments of brocade and
in broken sizes are reduc
Mol-May Combination G
and elastic, broken siz
Other Mol-Mays and Go
Lace, Satin and Jersey

Children's

Our entire stock of Chi
Winter Coats including
clusive imported models,
fered at a reduction of
Soiled Elderdown Bunt
Soiled Madeira Baby Pi
87 Handmade Combinat
waists
20 Boys' Imported Kn
sizes to 5 years
Entire Stock Tots' Wint
Soiled Coats, silk, cashm
36 Vanta Knit Sleepers,
(The T

Blankets

All-wool, wool mixed a
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bed sizes, which are
soiled are offered at a re

Fruit-

Slightly soiled an
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286 Radium Silk S
329 Shirts reduced
430 Soiled Shirts
112 Lumberjacks

Men's M

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reduction of one-t

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 6, This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

JANUARY CLEARING SALE

Begins Monday at 9 A. M.—Hundreds of Drastic Reductions Make This an Event of Great Importance. Only a Portion of the Many Extraordinary Values Can Be Listed Here. No Phone or Mail Orders Filled.

Room Lots of Wall Paper Reduced!

Beautiful Papers suitable for any room are offered in special lots, large enough for the 12x14-foot room, at only **\$1.50** (Sixth Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose

Full fashioned pure thread silk Hose of chiffon weight with silk tops, with hem interlined with lisle; colors only, pair **\$1.35**
Children's Rayon Hose, long-ribbed style, slightly irregular, 35c—3 pair **\$1.00**
Men's Wool Hose, imported, variety of styles, 69c—3 pairs, **\$2.00** (Main Floor.)

Women's Kid Gloves

Women's two-clasp Kid Gloves and Novelty Gloves of beautiful quality are greatly reduced; 500 pairs in the lot. Pair **\$1.95**
Women's Suede Gloves, fur lined, pair, **\$3.65**
Women's Double-Tex Fabric Gloves, pr., **\$1.29**
Children's Jersey-Lined Gauntlets, **.29c**
Chamois-Suede Fabric or silk lined, **.45c** (Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear

This interesting lot consists mostly of collars and cuffs of silk, linen, lace and organdie; net vests and a few jabots; choice **25c**

50 Chiffon Ruffs, each, **\$1.00**
50 Boudoir Caps, each, **\$1.00**
75 Bandeaux, each, **.50c**
250 Pieces Assorted Neckwear, each, **.50c**
200 Pieces Pleating Remnants, each, **.25c**
50 Children's Scarfs, each, **\$1.00**
500 Assorted Flowers, each, **.25c**
25 Lace Scarfs, **.25c**
10 Wool Shawls, **.25c**
50 Mussed Neckpieces, **.25c**
25 Beaded Scarfs, **.25c** (Main Floor.)

Foundation Garments

Gossard Girdles that wrap around, corselettes, and one-piece garments of brocade and elastic, in broken sizes are reduced to... **\$1.00**
Mol-May Combination Garments of brocade and elastic, broken sizes, each, **\$1.75**
Other Mol-Mays and Gossards, **\$1.95**
Lace, Satin and Jersey Brassieres, **\$1.00** (Corsets—Second Floor.)

Children's Coats

Our entire stock of Children's Winter Coats including our exclusive imported models, now offered at a reduction of **1/3**
Soiled Eiderdown Bunting, **\$1.95**
Soiled Madeira Baby Pillow Slips, **1/2 Off**
87 Handmade Combinations, panties and waists, **1/4 Off**
20 Boys' Imported Knitted Suits; broken sizes to 5 years, **1/2 Off**
Entire Stock Tots' Winter Hats, **1/2 Off**
Soiled Coats, silk, cashmere, **1/2 Off**
36 Vanta Knit Sleepers, sizes 4, 5, 6, **1/4 Off** (The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

Blankets Reduced

All-wool, wool mixed and cotton blankets in twin and full bed sizes, which are slightly soiled are offered at a reduction **25%** (Second Floor.)

Fruit-of-the-Loom Shirts

Slightly soiled and crushed Shirts of this well-known brand, in an excellent variety of patterns, including collar-attached, collar-to-match and neckband styles, in broken sizes, offered at the extremely low price of **89c**

186 Radium Silk Shirts, **\$2.95**
329 Shirts reduced to **50c**
430 Soiled Shirts, **\$1.49**
112 Lumberjacks, **\$2.49**
462 Silk Ties, **.29c**
854 Cotton Pajamas, **\$1.29**
1824 Silk Ties, **79c** and **\$1.29**
580 Fine Handmade Ties, **\$2.19**

Men's Underwear and Pajamas

All Globe and Duofold Unions, **One-Fourth Off**
146 Knitted Union Suits, **89c** and **\$1.19**
All Silk and Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, **One-Fourth Off**

Men's Mufflers

Our entire stock of men's Mufflers including silk squares, wool flannels and knitted reefers at a reduction of one-third, **1/3**

Men's Robes

All silk, flannel, blanket and terry Robes in our regular stocks are reduced 25% in the January Clearing Sale, **1/4** (Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.)

January Reductions Bring Smart Apparel at Saving!

COATS

In Women's Sizes

A collection of fur-trimmed models that includes both dress and sports types of Coats in rich suede-like, high-pile, and novelty woollens—each, remarkable at **\$44**
Notable for its values and the smartness of its styles is the group of Coats which includes models of broadcloth and suede-like woollens richly adorned with beautiful furs, **\$79**

FROCKS

In the Costume Salon

A selection of daytime and afternoon Gowns of satin, silk crepe and Georgette, which holds wonderful possibilities for choice! You'll want several Frocks from this group at **\$28**
For afternoon, and for evening wear one may now choose a Frock of distinction from many models of crepe, satin, Georgette, chiffon and velvet—reduced to **\$42**

New Frocks Added to the Group at

Women and misses find an equally interesting choice in this offering of Frocks truly remarkable in their newness and smartness! Silk crepes in clear pastel colors, and the always-smart black. Satin and Georgette Frocks with new silhouettes and style details; exceptional at **\$12.75** (Third Floor.)

Furs! Extraordinary Values in the January Sale

Natural Muskrat Coats; Natural Opossum; Russian Pony in tan, brown or taupe; Russian Calf in black; Caracul and Caracul Paws; Sealine (coney) with Fitch collar, **\$119**
Civet Cat, Baby Seal, gray and brown Caracul, Mink-dyed Marmot, Sealine (coney), with Fox and Marmot collars, and Coats of Natural Muskrat are in this group, **\$139**
Black Caracul with Pointed Fox; Persian Paw with Skunk; Natural Muskrat with Beaver or Fox; Natural Raccoon; American Broadtail (processed lamb), **\$169** (Third Floor.)

Fur Lengths

50 Pieces—Special, Each **\$1 and \$2**

Caracul, Twin Beaver, Thibetian, Foxine, Wolf, Etc., in lengths from 1/2 to 3/4 yard, greatly reduced, **\$2.00**
4-in. Fur Bandings, yard, **\$8c**
1-in. Brown Rever, Coney, yd., **89c**
Imported Beaded & Silk Tassels, 50c
Beaded and Embroidered Bandings, yard, **.25c**
Black Sequin Bandings, yard, **.50c**
Leatherette and Imitation Astrakhan Bandings, yard, **.15c**
Novelty Fringes, yard, **.19c**
Odds and Ends in Tassels, each, **.14c**
Imported Novelty Motifs, **1/4 Price** (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs

Reduced to **15c**

Women's Handkerchiefs of Irish linen, sheer batiste and voile, hand embroidered or scalloped and lace-edged; in white and colors, **25c**
Men's, cambric and linen, each, **25c**
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, **50c**
Women's, batiste and voile, **10c**
Women's Silk Handkerchiefs, **15c**
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, **15c** (Main Floor.)

Clearing of Millinery

Smart Winter Styles Now Reduced to **\$1.75 and \$3.75**

These groups include practically all Hats remaining from our Winter stocks—smart felts, velours, and velvets in black and modish colors. A rare opportunity to choose a Hat of quality to tide you over until Spring—each is a value exceptional at its price! (Third Floor.)

Boys' Overcoats

Entire Stock at a Discount of

20%

You may select any Boys' Overcoat in our large stocks, sizes 2 to 18, and save 20% of the original price. Included are all blue regulation, chinchilla and imported wool Coats. Leather and Sheepskin Coats Included (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Shirts and Blouses

All our boys' high-grade Shirts and Blouses that are slightly soiled and crushed are grouped for clearing at a discount of **50%**

Boys' Gloves reduced, **20%**
Boys' Winter Hats reduced **20%** (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Hand-Embroid'r'd Models

In Art-Needlework Section, at

50c \$1.00 \$1.95

Models embroidered by hand, are greatly reduced. The groups at these prices include infants' dresses, lingerie, towels, pillowcases and many useful and attractive novelties—all are rare values!

Pillows, with rayon coverings, etc., **\$1.95**
Boudoir Pillows of organdie, slightly soiled, **\$2.29**
Lace Pieces, asst. lots, various sizes, **29c**, **59c**, **\$1**
Novelties, soiled and broken lot, **50c**, **\$1**
Imported Italian Boudoir Lamp Bases, **\$1.95**
Stamped Pieces, dresser scarfs, etc., **29c**
Stamped Coolie Coats, linen and other materials, **\$1**
Model Lamp Shades, **\$10 to \$35**
Stamped Pieces, odd lot, various sizes, **1/2 Off**
Filet and Brittany Lace Pieces, broken lots, **1/2 Off** (Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

Fontanis Face Powder

At a Greatly Lowered Price

39c

Fontanis French Face Powder in all popular shades is greatly reduced to close out.
300 Lc May Face Powder, 41c, **23c**
Rose Geranium Bath Salts, **23c**
200 Sample Tooth Brushes, colored celluloid or white bone handles, **19c**
1000 Bars Stix, Baer & Fuller Hard-water Soap, 1 doz in box, **69c**
30 Toilet Sets, 3-piece plastic pearl-on-amber, **\$7.95** (Main Floor.)

Boys' Sweaters

At Reduced Price of

\$5.29

Big, warm, all-wool coat Sweaters, just the thing for all Winter sports and school wear.

79 Men's Sweaters, **\$5.95**
83 Men's Sheep-Lined Coats, **\$6.29**
83 Men's Knitted Vests, **\$2.89**
69 Boys' Fancy Sweaters, **\$2.49** (Fourth Floor.)

Damask Tablecloths

Bleached damask pattern Tablecloths of a firm quality are woven in a choice of floral Jacquard designs; 70x70 inches; ea. **\$2.98**

Size 70x85 inches, **\$3.98**
18 Antique Fllet Cloths, 72x90, each, **\$5.95**
137 Porto Rican Emb. Scarfs, 18x45, ea., **98c**
122 3-Pc. Buffet Sets to match, Set, **98c**
168 Heavy Bath Towels, 24x46, **98c**
375 All-Linen Tea Towels, **15c**
87 Imported Colored Damask Breakfast Sets, 54-inch cloth, 6 napkins, Set, **\$1.89** (Second Floor.)

Automobile Robes

All made in England and imported by Stix, Baer & Fuller. Smart plaids and rich colors. Discount of **25%**

Planert Skates

Planert's Winner Ice Skates in tubular racing or hockey style, attached to durable skating shoes. Sizes for men and women, boys and girls, reduced to **\$4.95** (Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

Stationery Clearance

Playing Cards; fancy back Bridge Cards in the popular narrow shape; gray and buff; deck, **35c**

Fountain Pen Desk Sets, complete, **\$1.95**
Magazine Racks, 2-compartment, **95c**
Writing Paper; 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, **25c**
Portfolios, paper and envelopes, **50c**
Cribbage Boards, each, **25c**
Pencil Boxes, fitted, each, **10c**
Mah Jongg Sets, wooden tiles, **15c** (Main Floor.)

Wardrobe Bags

Of art ticking, in blue and brown, to hold eight garments; steel wire frames and side opening. Reduced to **79c**

Steel Shears, heavily nickled, pair, **49c**
Shoe Bags, 8-pocket style, for 4 pairs, **33c**
Coats' Dandy Basting Cotton, dozen, **33c**
Tea Aprons, seconds, each, **29c**
Garter Lengths of fancy elastic, **25c**
Coat & Suit Buttons, odds & ends, card, **10c**
So-On Garters, 2-strap, pair, **19c**
Sanitary Aprons, gum rubber, each, **39c**
Coat and Dress Hangers, **7 for 25c** (Notions and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Freshman Radios

Five-tube electrified, mahogany-finish console type cabinets with built-in speakers. Automatic power. Fully equipped, **\$99.50**

7 Walnut Radio Tables, **\$12.60**
16 Wal-Finished Hi-Boy Cabinets, **\$28.75**
7 Pooley Cabinets for Atwater Kent, **\$39.00**
12 Freshman Storage Batteries, **\$4.95**

Musical Goods

3 Brunswick Madrid Phonographs, **\$95.00**
1 Victor Electric Orthophonic, **\$119.00**
34 Hawaiian Ukuleles, **\$1.49**
325 Records, 10-inch, **17c**
200 Piano Rolls, assorted, **15c**
50 Combination Record Albums, **59c** (Music Salon—Fourth Floor.)

Clearing of Silk Remnants

Assortment of Silk Remnants in lengths up to five yards—including velvets, novelty fabrics, satin crepe, flat crepe, crepe de chine, printed crepes, printed radium, pussy willow, chiffon, Georgette, crepe Romaine, black silks, rajahs, broadcloths, foulards, suede crepe, reversible satins, faille crepe, etc. These remnants already greatly marked down—are further reduced, **25%**

Wash Fabrics

450 Yds. Checked Gingham, yd., **19c**
350 Yds. Solid Color Rayons, **25c**
Men's Linen Hdkf. Squares, **35c**
Women's Linen Hdkf. Squares, **12 1/2c**
200 Yds. Silk-and-Cotton Fabrics, yard, **29c**
125 Yds. Printed Serpentine Crepe, yard, **29c**

Woolen Fabrics

54-In. Check and Fancy Coating, yard, **98c**
54-In. All-Wool Coating, yard, **\$2.98**
40-In. Wool Canton Crepe, yd., **\$1.24**
54-In. Homespun Coating, yd., **\$1.48**
42, 44 In. Poplin and Serges, yd., **98c**
50-In. Fancy Fur Fabric, yd., **\$4.98**

Clearing Sale of Linings

36-inch Cotton Sateen, yard, **22c** and **32c**
36-inch Plain Silk-and-Lisle, yard, **39c** (Second Floor.)

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Farham of Signal Hill entertained guests at bridge Tuesday evening.

Rain, Soot & Smoke
DANGEROUS for Your Furs!
Save by Cleaning!
For More Information, Call
Central Fur Co.
Fashionable Coats Made from
Jacqueline and Mohair.
M. DAVISON FUR CO.
1123 WASHINGTON AVE.

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER



**Not Your Age—
But Your Eyes!**

The need of Glasses is determined not by the age of a person but by the condition of the eyes. Properly fitted Glasses will give the assistance which weak eyes need. A complete scientific examination, the kind we give, will remove all doubts.

Single Vision Lenses, pair \$2.00 Up
Bifocal Lenses, pair \$3.50 Up
Frames \$1.00 Up
(Main Floor.)



An Ideal Exquisite
Permanent Wave
Specially Priced

Marcel Style Wave Guaranteed Effect.
\$5 Every Wave

All Work Done Under the Personal Supervision of May Belle Lieberman.
Marcel, Water Wave, Finger Wave, Shampoo, Soap Works, Facial, etc., at reduced prices. Expert operators.

Eugene Wave, \$9.00
Ideal Beauty Shop
Third Floor, Holland Bldg.,
211 N. 7th St. (Chestnut 8885)
Thousands of Satisfied Customers

ADVERTISEMENT

Stop Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happest little woman in all this little town.
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS GOTTEN DRINKING
And is like himself once more.
And the world is just paradise
With such happiness in store!



Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. V. Haines, 3245 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return a complete treatment in a plain sealed package to give to your drunkard. It will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in the coffee, tea or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

East St. Louis

Miss Lucille Kane entertained Thursday afternoon in the Cahokia room of the Broadview Hotel. The following guests enjoyed luncheon at 1 o'clock and bridge during the afternoon: Miss Ruth Webb, Miss Mildred Nester, Miss Viola Kurkus, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Esther Koch, Miss Marie Huchle, Miss Marie Boismenu, Miss Maude Rae Campbell, Miss Loretta Griffin, Miss Marguerite Boismenu, Miss Sophie Schmalzried, Miss Veronica Jackson, Miss Catherine Boismenu, Miss Mary Kelley of New York City, Miss Abbie Desmond, Miss Winnifred Halpin, Miss Melva Stolle, Miss Edna Metzger, Miss Helen Fitz-Simmons, Miss Lorraine Marchand, Miss Nell Hayes, Miss Rose Mulconery, Miss Adrienne Traubel, Miss Margaret Goetz, Miss Nolle Mulberry, Miss Ida Gerold, Miss Mary McFarlane of Red Dot, Wyo., Miss Josephine Boylan, Mrs. Joseph Nester, Mrs. M. J. Kickham, Mrs. Maurice V. Joyce, Mrs. D. Leroy Morgan, Mrs. William Nester, Mrs. Charles Barry, Mrs. Frank B. Joerling, Mrs. William Roy Hutt, Mrs. Robert E. McGlynn, Mrs. J. N. Leady, Mrs. George Halpin, Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. J. C. Collins, Mrs. Lester J. Grigsby, Mrs. Frank G. Taylor, Mrs. Frank J. Hauss, Mrs. Robert Eggmann, from St. Louis were Miss Margaret Hackmann, Miss Helen Cullinane, Miss Grace Meyers, Miss Catherine Cody, Miss Veronica Halloran, Miss Florence Griffin, Miss Alice Luby and Miss Helen Griffin. Mrs. Thomas F. Imbs, Mrs. Wilfred Mears DeMont, Mrs. E. R. Kroeger and Mrs. Henry V. Bochl were guests from Alton, Ill.

Mrs. Jessie Rogers of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Veen of Alhambra Court.

Miss Helen Kramer will entertain the members of her bridge club tomorrow evening at her home on North Fourteenth street.

Miss Grace Brennan was hostess yesterday at the Broadview Hotel, when the members of a bridge club were entertained at luncheon and cards. Those present were: Miss Loretta Griffin, Mrs. George Metcalf, Mrs. Ed C. Rigdon, Mrs. Lawrence A. Ryan, Miss Sophie Schmalzried, Mrs. William Hornberg, Mrs. Perce Clement, Mrs. Leslie H. Forman, Mrs. Martin F. Ochmke, Mrs. Edington Nuetzel, Mrs. Murray Watkins and Mrs. Ray Jackson.

Miss Ezell Schanot of Lynch avenue entertained the following guests at bridge Tuesday evening: Miss Edith Markert, Miss Florence Lott, Miss Maud Weisert, Miss Anita Michael, Miss Lucille Taylor, Miss Grace Blair and Miss Catherine Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Veen of Alhambra Court will have as their guests this evening at a bridge tea, Mr. and Mrs. William Hornberg, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Assmann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McGlynn, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Rigdon.

Miss Helen Barron returned today to Madison, Wis., to resume her studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Inez Clark Way of Baugh avenue entertained Friday evening at her home. There were 11 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLean have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in the new Ridge avenue apartments.

Joseph Keshner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Keshner of Signal Hill, will sail Jan. 16 from New York on world cruise.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Baker, who are on their wedding trip, that they accompanied Col. and Mrs. Judah, the new American consul to Cuba and his wife, to Havana, and were present at the ceremonies attendant upon formal presentation of their credentials. Mr. and Mrs. Baker now are on their way to Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Popkess of North Forty-sixth street returned today from a three-day visit in Chicago.

Mr. John T. Murphy of North Forty-third street was hostess Thursday afternoon to a number of guests at the Knights of Columbus Club.

The Four Hundred Club will entertain Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus Club with a dinner.

Miss Rose Hickey will be hostess Saturday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at the Knights of Columbus Club.

Miss Dorothy Schiele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schiele of Signal Hill, has returned to her studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending the holidays in East St. Louis with her parents.

Mrs. J. F. Jones of Granville drive entertained the following club members at her home last Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. R. McCracken, Mrs. Charles J. Schiele, Mrs. Forrest Beckwith, Mrs. J. R. Stegmann, Mrs. H. F. Driemeyer, Mrs. Joseph Nester, Mrs. Wallace Wright, Mrs. Margaret Frome, Mrs. Arthur Beckwith and Mrs. Frank Craig.

The following were guests of Mrs. David Putnam Wednesday afternoon at luncheon and bridge at the Broadview Hotel: Miss Marguerite Karsch, Mrs. Lamont Godney, Mrs. Carl Helrich, Miss Helen Kramer, Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Cletus Canavan and Miss Marie Huchle.

Jan. 21 has been set as the date for the benefit bridge which the Junior Service League will give at the Broadview Hotel.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER
A GREAT STORE
IN A GREAT CITY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE NEWS

\$1 Sale of Hosiery

A VERY important sale, from a saving standpoint, that is sure to be of interest to many women. Plan to make an early selection, while the size and color range is complete.

Women's Pure Silk Allen "A" Stockings

A specially purchased group of 2200 pairs—silk above the knee to lisle top—have high-spliced heels and toes—of a serviceable—of all the wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Seconds.

Men's Fine Rayon and Silk Socks—3 Pairs, \$1

In a large assortment of new, fancy Spring shades—all well reinforced—sizes 9½ to 11½. Seconds.

Children's Lisle Stockings

Full-length Stockings 6 Pairs, \$1 in assorted colors—fine ribbed—all sizes 5½ to 8½.

Men's Socks—7 Pairs, \$1

With spliced heels and toes, double soles, in plain colors—sizes 9½ to 11½. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Capeskin Gloves Fleece Lined \$1 Pair

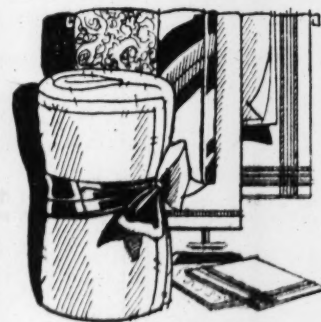
A SPLENDID opportunity to select men's warm, fleeced-lined, capeskin gloves at a very low price. Outer seam sewn—assorted colors—seconds of the better makes. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Shoes Greatly Reduced

Many Styles to Choose From
A lot of 1200 pairs including Oxford, straps, cut-outs and combination effects... patent leathers, black satin, tan and colored leathers. High and medium height heels—sizes 3 to 8 in the groups.
\$1.86 and \$2.88
(Downstairs Store.)

Bedding and Domestic Sale

Second Week Brings Rare Bargains



HOUSEWIVES should check up on their Bedding and Domestic needs, and should fill them in the January Sale which affords such emphatic savings.

All-Linen Hemstitched Pillowcases, 69c Each

Made of fine quality round thread linen, neatly hemstitched; all are of good heavy weight. Unusual values at this exceptionally low price.

Wool-Filled Comforts, \$5.85

Covered with a good grade printed Persian cotton sateen, with a solid-colored cotton sateen border and back. Filled with pure lamb's wool; measure 72x84 inches.

Part Wool Blankets 70x80 at \$2.98 Pair

Heavy weight, soft-finished, part wool blankets in all-white, neatly bound.

81x90 Pequot Sheets, \$1.29

Every Sheet bears the original ticket—made of fine quality sheeting. Pillowcases to match, 42x36 inches, at 39c each.

7-Piece Breakfast Sets, \$1.69

Sets have one linen crash cloth, size 60x60 inches, and half dozen napkins—neatly hemmed and have different fast-colored borders.

Dinner Napkins \$1.50 Dozen

Of good quality bleached cotton damask, neatly hemmed and measure 18x18 inches.

Envy Brand Sheets

This brand of Sheets is made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store—of select cotton sheeting. 54x90-in. size... 99c 63x90-in. size... \$1.14 72x90-in. size... \$1.19 81x99-in. size... \$1.34 (Downstairs Store.)

MONDAY 4000 Dresses of Imported Pure Irish Linen

Offered at the Extraordinary Low Price

\$2.29

10 Beautiful Styles

THIS is an event that is sure to create unusual interest, so we suggest your being here Monday morning at 9 A. M. Every Dress is well-tailored of pre-shrunk, imported Irish linen, a material that cannot be surpassed for wearing and rich appearance after continuous laundering. One-piece models with kick pleats, side pleats; two-piece effects, very attractively made.

Every Dress Well Tailored Full Cut—Set-In Sleeves

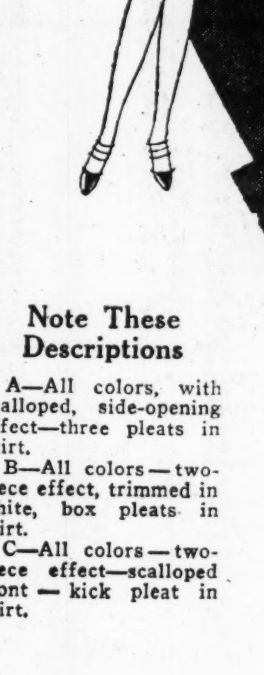
Excellent frocks for sport wear, street wear, business and home wear—all have short, elbow-length set-in sleeves.

Regular and Extra Sizes

Pleasing styles for misses and women, in sizes 36 to 46; also for women who require the large sizes 48 to 54. All are arranged on tables according to size, to make selection easy. Plenty of salespeople to facilitate service and extra selling space has been provided.

The Colors

Copen Blue Nile Green
Pink Coral Maize Orchid
Honey Dew White
(Downstairs Store.)



Note These Descriptions

A—All colors, with scalloped, side-opening effect—three pleats in skirt.
B—All colors—two-piece effect, trimmed in white, box pleats in skirt.
C—All colors—two-piece effect—scalloped front—kick pleat in skirt.

Note These Descriptions

D—All colors—piped in white, three side pleats in skirt.
E—All colors—piped in contrasting color, vest effect—pleats in skirt.
F—Extra sizes only; all colors; two-piece effect, trimmed in contrasting colors.

Month of Bargains
JANUARY is a month of tempting bargains in the Downstairs Store. There are worthwhile values in every department not mentioned in these columns. Watch for them daily.

Drapery Damask Ragon and Cotton Mixed—36 Inch

Good quality, striped and all-over design... a large selection of colors... makes most attractive draperies for any room in the home.
64c Yard
(Downstairs Store.)

40-Inch Chiffon Velvet, \$2.88 Yd.

SILK face, lisle back, Chiffon Velvet in lengths from ¼ to ¾ yards. Comes in colors, many pieces can be matched. Just 40c yards in the group. Suitable for dresses, combination purposes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters

Reduced to

Warm Sweaters in coat or pullover style with large roll collars; Shaker or rope stitch; wanted colors and color combinations such as navy blue, brown, tan, buff, maroon and many others. Sizes 26 to 36.

Wool Sweaters, \$1.95

All-wool pullover sweaters with large roll collar; solid colors or color combinations. Sizes 30 to 36.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Wool Sweaters

\$4.95

SHAKER knit, closely woven for warmth—large shawl collar, knitted-in pockets and right knitted wrists. In maroon, navy, blue, cordovan, havana and jockey. Sizes 36 to 46.
(Downstairs Store.)

Silk Dresses Sharply Reduced

For Misses and Women \$6.85

These Dresses are taken from our higher priced lines. Flat crepes, georgettes, satins and tulle back velveteens. One and two piece models—pleated, ruffled and frills—applique designs and various novel trimming effects. Street shades, black and navy. Sizes 16 to 40.
(Downstairs Store.)

Guarantee
A \$10.00 Eye
The "Demi-A"
OUT RIVALS THE

BEAUTIFUL BECOMING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
\$5 COMPLE
READING, SEWING
Optical Dept., Main

January Special!
Out-of-Date and Used Furs
Made Into Beautiful
Choker Scarfs \$5

Fashioned of black
Burmese, with 1 1/2
white satin lining
and lining.
\$39.75

AMAZING FUR COAT VALUES—Only 117 Left at \$79

THESE are BEAUTIFUL COATS... greatly reduced, and carefully examined for every detail of quality... of workmanship... of fashion. REALLY REMARKABLE VALUES... EVERY COAT FAR BELOW ITS FORMER PRICE... In the season's latest styles.

Every Coat Made of Selected Pelts

Fashioned of Trimmed With
Northern Seal Natural Squirrel
Bronze Caracul Beige Squirrel
Gray Caracul Red Fox
Mendota Beaver Silver Muskrat
Marmot Marmot
Squirrellet Gray Fox
Russian Pony Cat Lynx
Calfskin Mink
Natural Opossum Brown Fox
Bay Seal Jap Mink

All are gorgeously silk lined, with plain or fancy borders. For misses and women, in sizes 16 to 54.
*Dyed Coney, **Sheared Lamb, ***Dyed Marmot
(Downstairs Store.)



Month of Bargains

JANUARY is a month of tempting bargains in the Downstairs Store. There are worthwhile values in every department not mentioned in these columns. Watch for them daily.

Drapery Damask
Rayon and Cotton
Mixed—36 Inch

Good quality, draped and all-over design... a large selection of colors... makes most attractive draperies for any room in the home.
64c
(Downstairs Store.)

40-Inch Chiffon
Velvet, \$2.88 Yd.

Black face, lisle back, Chiffon Velvet in lengths from 1/4 to 3/4 yd. Comes in colors, many of which can be matched. Just 400 yds in the group. Suitable for dresses, combination purposes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' All-Wool
Sweaters

Reduced to
Warm Sweaters in coat or pullover style with large roll collars; Shaker or rope stitch; wanted colors and color combinations such as navy blue, brown, tan, buff, maroon and many others. Sizes 26 to 36.
\$2.49

Wool Sweaters, \$1.95
All-wool pullover sweaters with large roll collar; solid colors or color combinations. Sizes 30 to 36.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Wool
Sweaters

\$4.95
SHAKER knit, closely woven for warmth—large shawl collar, knitted-in pockets and tight-fitting wrists. In maroon, navy, blue, cordovan, havana and black. Sizes 36 to 46.
(Downstairs Store.)

Silk Dresses
Sharply Reduced

For Misses and Women
\$6.85
These dresses taken from higher priced lines—crepes,orgettes, satins and tulle. One and two piece models—ruffles, frills—appealing designs—various velvet trimmings. Street styles, black and navy. Sizes 40 to 46.
(Downstairs Store.)

COAT
17 Left at



Guaranteed Savings!
A \$10.00 Eye GLASS VALUE
The Demi-Amber Frame
OUT RIVALS THE REAL SHELL



\$5.00
COMPLETE
READING, SEWING OR DISTANCE
NUGENTS
Optical Dept., Main Floor, North Bldg.

Activities of
Women's Clubs

The first meeting of the newly organized Press and Publicity Committee of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Town Club, Mrs. J. Finley Smart of 5749 Chamberlain avenue has been appointed chairman of the Eighth District of the Press and Publicity Committee.

The Science Section of the Wednesday Club, Mrs. John E. Ritchey, chairman, will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. after the regular club luncheon. The subject to be discussed, under the direction of Mrs. A. Hite Bowman, will be "The Romance of Carbon." The three forms of carbon to be considered will be "Graphite," by Mrs. Charles W. Scudder; "Coal, Rare, Medium or Well Done," by Mrs. Harry C. Gilger, and "Carbon Crystals," by W. G. Drost, who will tell in an illustrated lecture "The Life Story of the Diamond." The Poetics Section, Mrs. Charles Noel, chairman, at 3 p. m. will hear original verse contributed by the club members read by Miss Virginia E. Stevenson. Mrs. Edgar R. Rombauer will speak on "Tendencies in Modern European Poetry" and Mrs. Royal Switzer will give a review of modern French poets.

The Legislative Committee of Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the Town Club Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. George Mangold will talk on "Immediate Legislation." Mrs. Holmes Wager is the chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Missouri Federated Women's Clubs.

The College Club will hold its regular meeting, Tuesday, at 3 p. m. This will be the house birthday party, and the members will bring gifts for the club house.

The Drama Committee will present a one-act play, "Maker of Dreams." Those taking part will be Miss Helene Higgins, William Mansfield and Curt Gallenkamp. Members of Ohio Wesleyan University and Radcliffe College will be assisting hostesses.

At 2:30 p. m. tomorrow the guild study group will meet. Mrs. John H. Jordan will be in charge. Topic for discussion is "Truth and Falsehood."

Friday at 3:30 p. m. the fiction and drama study group will meet. Mrs. Raymond Bond will lead a discussion of Jacob Wasserman's works, "The Triumph of Youth," "The Goose Man" and "The World Illusion."

The St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday at the residence of Mrs. James S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place, at 10:30 a. m.

The Twentieth Century Art Club will hold its first meeting of the year at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Gupta Period of the Renaissance will be discussed. Mrs. E. J. Kiefer will have as her subject, "Period Architecture." Mrs. J. W. Jamison will discuss "Period Sculpture," and Mrs. H. C. Irish will read a paper on "Period Painting."

The St. Louis Chapter of the National Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hawk, 5843 Plymouth avenue.

The History and Literature Section of the Monday Club of Webster Groves assembled at the Monday Club for their Christmas meeting. Mrs. A. H. Kiskaddon, chairman, presided, and Mrs. W. W. Keyser directed the study of Browning's "Christmas Eve." The paper of the morning, dealing with Christian institutional religion as depicted in the poem, was read by Mrs. W. H. Aydtette. Mrs. E. F. Cushing presenting the companion religious poem, "Easter Day."

The History and Literature Section will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m.; topic: "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came, a Consensus of Critical Interpretations of Childe Roland," Mrs. H. W. Danforth.

The Art Section will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.; topic for the day: "The Louvre and Some of Its Treasures," Mrs. Jasper Blackburn; "Spanish Architecture," Mrs. W. H. Harris.

The Better Homes Group will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Waller will speak on "Occupational Therapy."

The next meeting of the Education and Current Topic Section will be held Jan. 16, with Prof. Walter Edward McCourt, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture of Washington University, as the speaker. His topic will be, "Our National Parks."

Mrs. Curtis M. Parker will address the Denton J. Snider Association of Universal Culture Jan. 14, in Cabanne Branch Library, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Parker will have for her subject, "The Upper World of Homer." The meeting is open to the public.

The Cloth Club was entertained at its last meeting by Mrs. Lewis Balson, 7054 Washington avenue. Each member gave a New Year's resolution in answer to roll call. Mrs. L. D. Le Gear and Mrs. W. F. Digne of the Christmas Charities Committee reported the delivery of Christmas gifts. The literary program for the afternoon was postponed and the time given to Mrs. L. D. Le Gear, who read and reviewed "The Christmas Carol." The club will meet Saturday with its president, Mrs. Victor Kern, 206 North Bemiston, Clayton.

The Pioneer Chapter United States Daughters of 1812 celebrated the Battle of New Orleans at a luncheon at the Forest Park Hotel yesterday. The address was given by the Rev. Carl Morgan

Block, D. D., rector of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church.

The Webster Groves Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stine, 44 S. Gore avenue, Webster Groves, with Miss Janet Stine, Miss Adele Stine, Mrs. Clarence Becker and Mrs. L. M. Leonard assisting. Delegate and alternates were elected to the Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D. C. in April, as follows: Delegate Mrs. Frank Below; alternates, Miss Janet Stine, Mesdames Thompson, Kosor, Stine.

THE life of the Corset is in the elastic... Supreme quality knitted line at top and bottom borders. It is the distinguishing mark of Kenlastic—the life of fine Corsets.

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Stephens, Squiers, Leroy Davis, Reginald Jackson, accompanied by Phillips, Carr and Curtis. Mrs. Continued On Page 10.

January Sale—20% Reductions
BEGINNING MONDAY

Slenderizing
COMPACTS
For Stout Women

Made for
Lane Bryant
—By—
POIRETTE

\$10 Model.....\$8
\$12.50 Model.....\$10
\$15 Model.....\$12
\$19.50 Model.....\$15.60

All Other Corsets Reduced 20%
Corset Department—Second Floor

Lane Bryant
SIXTH AND LOCUST

FUR COATS

At Drastic
Reductions
for Quick
Clearance



Every Coat in the house is marked for quick clearance at discounts of 33 1/3% or more. Nothing reserved. This is the greatest money-saving opportunity in Fur Coats of the better grade that has been offered for several years.

Repairing
Restyling

SPECIAL
REDUCTIONS

Alaska Fur Co.

B. Prantel
710 Washington Ave.

Klines First Advance Sale of
1000 NEW SPRING DRESSES

And we've Secured these
Below Regular Wholesale!

\$10



Shop the Town! You'll
Appreciate Them More!

HERE are Dress values you will not soon forget! We went to several makers of better Dresses who favor us whenever they can and we secured Dresses just coming thru to fill advance orders—think of it! And we obtained them at a price which brings them to you for what we usually pay for them wholesale! You will need but one look to verify these facts. So, by all means, come and select your new Dresses Monday at very worth-while savings.

SPRING
COLORS

Peach Beige Goiva Red
Queen Blue Mist Rose
Sea Green Cafe Creme
Lucerne Blue
Roseglow Navy

MISSSES'
AND
WOMEN'S
SIZES

THE NEW LACE TRIMMINGS
Pleats! Tucks! Frills!

DUO-TONE AND SCARF FROCKS
Braided and Fringed Styles

TIERED AND FLARED MODES

Kline's
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

SPRING
MATERIALS

Georgette
Creme Satin
Faile Crepe
Creme Georgette
Flat Crepe

PLENTY
OF
LARGE
SIZES



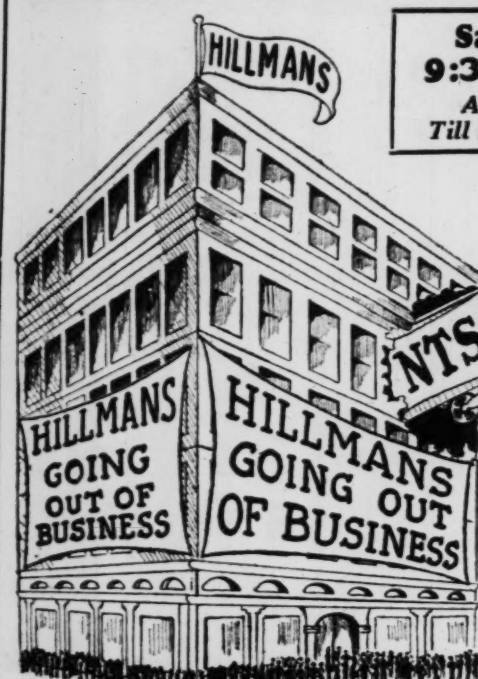
PARIS
SPONSORS
THE ENSEMBLE
FOR SPRING

The smartest women will have le costume complet for both sports wear and dress occasions. The former has a skirt-length coat, a sweater blouse and a skirt. For more formal and a skirt, one a smart tailored silk chic coat. Lovely pale aqua tints are smartest.

PRICED FROM
\$39.75 to \$95

Kline's
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
606-08 Washington Ave.—Thru to Sixth St.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT THIS TIME


**HILLMANS
CHICAGO**
**Sale Starts
9:30 Monday
And Continues
Till Stocks Are Sold**

BRINGING CHICAGO TO ST. LOUIS AND TO YOU

A stupendous merchandising event that brings to our thousands of patrons and St. Louisans a sale offering dependable merchandise of high quality at actual savings of 25 to 50% over the prices asked by the Hillman Company of Chicago in their great closing-out sale, which they conducted up until the time their store closed December 31.

Practically every line of needed merchandise is to be found in this sale, and we are positive that those who share in these great values will have something to remember for many a long day.

The greatest aggregation of bargains ever assembled in a Bargain Basement in the City of St. Louis and owing to the tremendous preparation necessary to place the merchandise in position and all details made ready, the Basement will not open until 9:30 A. M. Please be on hand early and watch daily papers for further announcements.

ST. LOUIS LARGEST BARGAIN BASEMENT


**NUGENTS
ST. LOUIS**
**Sale Starts
9:30 Monday
And Continues Till
Stocks Are Sold**

 Please
Carry
Small
Parcels
With
You

Dependable Chicago Merchandise at 25% to 50% SAVINGS AND MORE!

\$3.50 Elec. Toaster & \$1 Heater, 79c
Limit of only 1 of each to a customer. No deliveries. (Basement.)

\$19.95 Men's Suits & O'coats, \$14.95
Also young men's models. Smart styles. Good size assortment. (Basement.)

\$12.50 Young Men's Suits, Ea., \$5.95
Just 175 in lot—all wool fabrics. Sizes 30 to 36. (Basement.)

\$1.29 Boys' Full-Lined Knickers, 89c
Well made, full lined; in broken sizes 8 to 13. (Basement.)

\$6.98 Boys' School Overcoats, \$4.98
All-wool lined; convertible collars. 10 to 17. (Basement.)

\$4.98 & \$5.98 Boys' Overcoats, \$3.98
Handsomely tailored coats. New patterns. 3 to 8 years. (Basement.)

\$5.98 Boys' 4-Pc. Suits, Each, \$3.98
New patterns and also colors. In sizes 6 to 13. (Basement.)

\$3.48 Boys' Admiral O'coats, \$1.98
Blue with brass buttons, full lined. Sizes 8 to 13. (Basement.)

\$1.49 Boys' Sweaters, Special, 69c
Pullover style, also coat style, various colors; in broken sizes. (Basement.)

\$1 Boys' Blouses & L'b'rjacks, 69c
Big plaid effects, collar attached. Sizes 6 to 15. (Basement.)

50c Boys' Knit Caps, Special, 15c
Ideal for skating and school wear; all colors. (Basement.)

12 1/2c Unbleached Muslin, Yard, 5c
36 inch, odds and ends in very useful lengths. Limit 10 yards. (Basement.)

39c Misses' Shaped Hosiery, Pr., 13c
Silk and fiber hose. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Seconds. (Basement.)

25c Infants' Hosiery, Special, 7c
Assorted sizes and colors. First and seconds. (Basement.)

\$1 Baby Boy Suits, Special at, 49c
Also includes romper and pants dresses. Sailed. (Basement.)

\$2 Infants' White Caps, Each, 50c
White caps and bonnets in sizes 2 to 3 years. (Basement.)

89c Infants' Flannellette Wear, 49c
Gowns, Sleepers and combinations. Sailed cotton flannellette. (Basement.)

49c Children's Separate Pants, 11c
Regular heavy winter weight in sizes 6 to 16. (Basement.)

89c Button Union Suits, Each, 39c
Good winter weight, fully lined. Special. (Basement.)

\$1.19 Full-Fashioned Hosiery, 50c
Women's pure thread silk hosiery. Slight seconds. (Basement.)

69c Wool Mixed Hosiery, Pair, 39c
Women's wool-mixed stockings; all sizes. Seconds. (Basement.)

Auto Strop Razor and Blade, 25c
Complete in case with auto strop for sharpening blades. 1 to customer. (Basement.)

\$3.49 Ingrain Room Rugs, at \$1.99
Cotton-fiber, good patterns. Just 100. Sailed. (Basement.)

50c Felt-Base Floorcovering, 29c
8 foot wide, heavy enameled surface, good patterns; sq. yd. (Basement.)

\$9.75 Felt-Base Rugs, Each, \$4.99
8x10 feet, good assortment of patterns. Seconds. (Basement.)

45c Felt-Base Hall Runner, 29c
24 inches wide, in lovely assortment of patterns. (Basement.)

4x7 Ft. \$2.95 Rag Rugs, Each, \$1.95
4x7 feet; bit-and-miss designs. White 150 last. (Basement.)

Regular 39c Rag Rugs, Each, 25c
18x30 inch, extra heavy quality; bit-and-miss designs. (Basement.)

\$2.49 Axminster Rugs, Each, \$1.97
12x20 inch, Mottled Throw Rugs of good quality. (Basement.)

\$49.50 Axminster Rugs, Each, \$33.69
Seamless 12x12 feet, heavy quality, good patterns. Seconds. (Basement.)

\$39.50 Axminster Rugs, Each, \$29.69
12x12 feet, closely woven good patterns. Seconds. (Basement.)

\$1.49 Braided Oval Rag Rugs, \$1.00
22x34-inch, good colorings. White 200 last. (Basement.)

39c Curtain Marquisette, Yard, 17c
Just 2500 yards of 45 and 36 inch width. Slight seconds. (Basement.)

49c Rayon Drapery Silk, Yard, 24c
36 and 45 inch, rayon and cotton mixture. Seconds. (Basement.)

\$1-5-Pc. Ruffle Valance, Set, 69c
Colored insertion effect, for all curtain purposes. (Basement.)

89c Cornice Fringe, Priced, Yd., 59c
10 inch, new drapery colors with casing for tie rod. (Basement.)

29c Drapery Cretonne, at, Yard, 10c
Attractive patterns, well-blended colors. Seconds. (Basement.)

59c Drapery Materials, Yard, 39c
36 inch, rayon and cotton mixed, richly colored stripes. (Basement.)

79c 36-In. Drapery Damask, Yd., 50c
In wanted stripe patterns; ideal for all purposes. (Basement.)

\$7.95 Bridge & Junior Lamps, \$4.90
With base and shade complete, in assorted colors. (Basement.)

48c Men's Rayon Plated Hose, 29c
Also wool cashmere hose. Triangular size 9 1/4 to 11 1/4. (Basement.)

79c Men's Work Shirts, Each, 48c
Blue chambray, cut big and full. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. (Basement.)

\$1.79 Men's Flannel Shirts, \$1.09
Flocking shirts, cut big and full. Sizes 14 to 17. (Basement.)

89c Men's Shirts & Drawers, 59c
Long sleeves and built-in length. Sizes 30 to 40. Seconds. (Basement.)

19c 36-Inch Hope Muslin, Yard, 8c
Good quality 36 inch, with limit of 10 yards to each. (Basement.)

\$21,800 Worth of "Hillman's" Women's Coats & Dresses

"Hillman's," State Street, Chicago, was known for the past 29 years as leaders in women's apparel. When they closed their doors, December 31st, we purchased their ready-to-wear stock now offered about

One-Fourth to One-Half Price

Hillman's \$5 Wool DRESSES	Hillman's \$5.95 DRESSES	Hillman's \$6.95 DRESSES	Hillman's \$10 to \$12.95 COATS	Hillman's \$12.95 to \$15 COATS	Hillman's \$15 to \$20 COATS
1	2	3	5	7	10

Hundreds of Coats and Dresses for your choice at almost give-away prices. Of course, the size assortments are not complete in every style—but every woman can find her size in the vast assortment.

Nugents Bargain Basement—Hillman Stock Sale

10,000 Yards of Silks for the "Hillman" Sale!

\$1.69 to \$2.98 SILKS \$1.28

"Hillman's" of Chicago was known the world over for the past 29 years as leaders in Chicago for Silks—Monday 10,000 yards of quality Silks that would sell in their stocks for \$1.69 to \$2.98—during this sale at \$1.28 a yard

\$1.98 40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine, light and dark shades, yd.
\$1.98 40-in. Satin Crepe, soft lustrous dress shades and black
\$1.69 36-in. Navy Blue Taffeta, chiffon finish, Hillman Sale.
\$2.69 40-in. Satin Crepe, lustrous quality, black and shades, yd.
\$1.98 40-in. Niagara Crepe, silk and wool, for Spring apparel.
\$2.69 40-in. Black Bengaline, silk and wool, for coats & dresses
\$2.69 40-in. Alpaca, navy and black for Spring dresses and coats
\$2.69 40-in. Patricine Coating Satin, for Spring coats, yard.
\$1.98 40-in. Brocade Selinise Crepe, for lingerie, etc., yd.

**\$2.30 40-in. flat thread
Crepe, light and dark
colors, yard\$1.25**
**\$2.38 40-in. black coat-
ing Satin, heavy tex-
ture quality, yd. \$1.25**
**\$1.98 40-in. flat thread
Crepe, washable qual-
ity, new shades\$1.25**

(Nugents Bargain Basement—Hillman Stock Sale.)

The Greatest Coat Values in Years! Hillman's Girls' Coats



\$2
Hillman
Price \$4

\$3
On Sale
in
Nugents
Bargain
Basement

\$5
Hillman
Price \$10

These are broken size and style assortments of coats that Hillman's sold for double these prices—and at their price they were exceptional values. Come early.

Sizes 7 to 14 Years in the Sale

The Greatest Fur Values in Years! Hillman's Fur Coats



**Sold at Less Than
Half Price**

**Hillman's Up to
\$75 Fur Coats \$25**
You will be amazed at the Fur Coats in this group, various furs and trimmings.

**Hillman's Up to
\$150 Fur Coats \$50**
A great assortment of sizes—various furs and fur trimmings.

**Hillman's Up to
\$198 Fur Coats \$75**
If you want the greatest Fur Coat bargain you have ever seen—this is your opportunity.

(Nugents—Basement—Hillman Stock Sale.)

NUGENTS Bargain Basement

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

IN FAIRNESS TO ALL NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE TAKEN

Guest Ivory and P&G Soap, Cake, 2c
Limit of 5 cakes of each to a customer. No deliveries. (Basement.)

\$1.69 Men's Dress Shirts, Ea., \$1.09
Collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17. (Basement.)

\$2.48 Leatherette L'b'rjacks, \$1.59
Many colors to select from. All sizes 8 to 14 years. (Basement.)

59c Boys' School Blouses, Ea., 29c
Blue chambray and percale. Collar attached. Seconds. (Basement.)

\$1 Boys' Flannel Pajamas, Pair, 69c
Two-piece style, cotton flannel; broken sizes. (Basement.)

\$1.49 Men's Work Pants, Pair, 98c
Navy striped pattern. Sizes 32 to 42 waist. (Basement.)

\$2.95 Men's Corduroy Pants, \$2.29
Extra well tailored Trousers. Sizes 32 to 42. (Basement.)

\$9.75 Men's Sheep-L'd Coats, \$7.48
Moleskin Coats, sheep lined, in sizes 36 to 48. (Basement.)

10c Men's Handkerchiefs, Each, 3c
Full size white with neatly hemmed edges. Seconds. Special. (Basement.)

\$1.69 Men's V-Neck Sweaters, 99c
Wool-mixed Sport sweaters. In sizes 36 to 46. (Basement.)

\$1.79 Men's Union Suits, Each, \$1.19
Medium weight ribbed, long sleeves; 36 to 46. (Basement.)

\$1.98 Women's Sweaters at \$1.39
The wanted slip-over style; assorted sizes. Very special. (Basement.)

\$1 Women's Costume Slips, Ea., 25c
Almost giving them away. Very serviceable. (Basement.)

\$1 Women's Saten Bloomers, 59c
Good serviceable cotton Saten Bloomers. Assorted sizes. (Basement.)

\$1 Women's Nightgowns, Each, 67c
Selling for less than \$1. Warm cotton flannellette. (Basement.)

\$1.49 to \$1.95 Children's Hats, 49c
Also misses' felt and velvets. Many styles and colors. (Basement.)

\$1.95 Women's - Misses' Hats, \$1.19
Many high shades included—popular style felts. Special. (Basement.)

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Women's Hats, 88c
Also for misses, satins and velvets, black and colors. (Basement.)

\$1.95 Women's - Misses' Hats, 69c
Felts, satins and velvets—many colors. Unheard-of low price. (Basement.)

\$4 to \$6 Women's Shoes, Pair, \$2.39
Smart new Spring styles and leathers. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 in the lot. (Basement.)

49c to 89c Women's Slippers, 39c
Warm felt slippers in assorted colors and kinds. Sizes to 8. (Basement.)

\$1.98 Women's Low Shoes, Pr., 93c
Samples and odd lots—straps and some Oxford. Sizes 2 1/2 to 4 1/2. (Basement.)

\$1.49 to \$1.98 Children's Shoes, 93c
Assorted styles in high and low shoes, durable leathers; sizes to 11. (Basement.)

89c to \$1.50 Rubbers for All, 48c
Men's, women's and children's. Brands removed. Nearly all sizes. (Basement.)

\$4 to \$6 Men's Shoes, Special, \$2.39
High and low styles of tan and black calf and kid. 6 to 11. (Basement.)

69c 90-In. Bed Sheet, Yard, 49c
Extra heavy quality; both bleached and unbleached. (Basement.)

32c Pepperell Tubing, Per Yard, 19c
40 and 42 in. genuine Pepperell Tubing, bleached. Limit 50 yds. (Basement.)

\$1.59 Scalloped Bed Sheets, 89c
12x36-inch strong and durable Sheets—pure white. Limit 5. (Basement.)

19c Stamped Tea Aprons, Each, 10c
Good quality cross-hatch (imit. Aprons—easy to work. (Basement.)

59c Women's Bungalow Aprons, 39c
Broken assortments. Various styles and colors. (Basement.)

\$1.98 Women's Silk Underwear, \$1
Consisting of crepe de chine chemises and step-ins. (Basement.)

\$1.29 Women's Rayon U'wear, 77c
A wonderful lot of chemises, bloomers, etc. (Basement.)

\$1 Handmade Underwear, Each, 59c
Novelty materials—splendid assortment. While they last. (Basement.)

\$2.59 Costume Slips, Priced \$1.38
Well made, cut full of crepe de chine and other silks. (Basement.)

\$1.29 Broadcloth Hoovers, Each, 88c
Also vacuum. Well-made Hoover Presses and Sewers. (Basement.)

\$2.98 Women's Bathrobes, \$1.59
Good warm Bathrobes. Assorted patterns and sizes. (Basement.)

49c Large Turkish Towels, Each, 29c
Extra large Towels, plain white with colored borders. Seconds. (Basement.)

\$1.19 Girls' Dresses, Priced, 49c
Just 500 to sell, and they will sell rapidly. While they last. (Basement.)

\$3.45 Plyzette Trench Coats, \$1.00
While 100 last. Limit one to a customer. Sizes 8 to 14 years. (Basement.)

25c "Stevens" Linen Toweling, 15c
All new linen 17 inches wide. Remnants 1 to 2 yards. (Basement.)

49c Fine Rayon Alpaca, Yard, 29c
36 inches wide, rayon and cotton mixed, mercerized colors. Seconds. (Basement.)

35c Fast Wash Prints, Per Yard, 19c
36-inch soft quality, smooth finish. 2 to 10 yard lengths. (Basement.)

98c Men's Union Suits, Special, 59c
Lightweight, short sleeves, ankle length. 36 to 46. (Basement.)

\$1.39 Men's Broadcloth Shirts, 88c
Also other shirtings, collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17. Some reversible. (Basement.)

15c Cotton Flannel Remnants, Yd. 5c
27-inch wide, of white cotton flannellette, 5-yard lengths. (Basement.)

YOUR S

How Well Do

BLUE VALLEY
The Blue Valley opened for business in 1901, is the largest creamery pasteurized cream. Besides the St. Louis in twenty-one other of the Mississippi Valley.

Blue Valley Butter, better not only to the a recent independent Blue Valley to be the butter in the country. In with Blue Valley every day, much of the summed in other cities.

The Blue Valley Co. factor in making St. Louis is today. These surrounding country a great to the creamery. In a high dependance times, Blue Valley has meeting dairymen, while necessary to the safe-ure on which rests St. Louis.

Every day this to some one plant or industry to the dynamic B. NUGENT

Transpar

Regular \$5.98 Qua

Printed monotone d or the plain colors in effects. The vogue for patterns is at its height afternoon, dinner or eve or evening shades as w widths.



Suits

Regula

Any number of imaginable! Offer baby boys—adorable—creepers for boys Solid colors...cheer fast. Attractively

Handma

Dresses

Infants' S

Daintiest of fine batiste or nainsook, hand-embroidered yoke broderie a hem, 6 months to

Dresses

Gertrud

69c and 85c V

Long and short Dresses of nainsook with tucks, hand-embroidered neck and sleeves, to a year sizes.

Gertrud

\$1.50, \$1.95 V

Of nainsook some lace trimmed or scalloped. 6 mos. year sizes.

Accesso

for Bab

Madeira Slips—Vests, to 2 yrs. Infants' Vania to 2 yrs. Rayon Crib Spr only

Export Pillow, 12x18-inch Diapers, 27x27—dozen

Imported Crib beds, 36x54. Crib Blanket, 9 in. 3 1/2 Rubber She 50c Kleiner's 10

Nugents—Seco

Discontinued Line of Package Goods Reduced 1-2 Original Prices—Third Floor

Lovely Silk fabrics will be more dominant than ever this Spring as the reigning material for every garment worn by lovely woman, from silk hosiery to silk chapeaux. The Paris fashion trend, just now being cabled, reads, "Silks...Silks...Silks."

NUGENTS
"The Store for All the People"

The entire fashion world has turned to Silks today and what could be more lovely — more distinctive or more gracious than soft, beautiful, clinging Silks? Many of these beautiful Silks are soft enough to slip through a slender finger ring.

The Big January Sale of SILKS Tomorrow!

More Than 50,000 Yards in This Big Sale!

At this writing busy hands are unfolding and making ready the thousands of yards of new Spring Silks that will take part in this big sale Monday. Marvelous as past silk performances have been in Values... Colors... Weaves and Prices, this sale bids fair to surpass all past achievements. Silks for Spring Dresses... undergarments... every wanted purpose should be selected at this time as the savings are extraordinary!



\$3.50 Flat Crepes

Extra weight and finish in a host of light and dark shades from the delicate lingerie shades to the appropriate dress colors for street or evening—40 inches. Yard.....

\$2.98 Georgette Crepes

Heavy, firm, sheer quality, in new Spring shades of debutante, maize, blossom, coral, Venice, honeydew, Nile, orchid, jade, Indiana, hydrangea, Queen's blue, salmon, nude, siltine, sombrero, bisque, Castilian, bridal rose, pistache, Mother Goose, autumn glory, marine, navy, midnight—40 inches. Yard.....

\$3 Satin Crepes

White, pink, turquoise, orchid, apple, maize, peach, Mother Goose, fallow, powder, juniper blue, nickel, goya red, crimson, maple, navy, midnight and black—40 inches. Yard.....

\$3.50 Printed Crepes and Flat Crepes

Small printed designs or the large floral patterns for dresses and blouses—40 inches. Yard.....

\$2.98 Washable Silk Crepes

Ivory, flesh, pink, coral, orchid, maize, turquoise, peach, Nile, old rose, tropic blue, Umbrian gray, lotus blue, Brittany, lark, fallow, jade, posy, French beige, siltine blue, juniper, Grecian rose, cinder, zinc, Copenhagen, poppy, goya, navy, Mother Goose, Swiss rose, rose beige, almond green, silverwing, mauve, blush and black—40 inches. Yard.....

\$3.50 Crepe Romaine
40 inches wide; in choice of a wide variety of new Spring colors.
\$1.98

Many Other Silks in This Sale

All-Silk Pongee

Regularly 69c
Excellent for dresses and decorative purposes. Natural color. 33-in. wide.
49c

Pink Flat Crepe

Regularly \$2.75
A lustrous weave for lingerie and dresses. Extra heavy weight—10 in. wide.
\$1.69

Oreka Silk Radiums

Regularly \$1.49
A truly marvelous range of light colors—black or white—for slips, dresses and lingerie—yard.....
98c

Changeable Taffetas

Regularly \$1.98
In rose, green, red and blue changeable effects—intended for dresses, pillows, art needlework and lamp shade making—yard.....
\$1.39

Lido Flat Crepe

Regularly \$3.69
A smooth, lustrous flat crepe of unusual beauty—very desirable for dresses and combinations with other fabrics; 40 inches—yd.
\$2.98

Imported Pongee

Regularly \$1.49
In the natural tan color only—for drapery and decorative purposes—50 inches wide—pure silk—yard.....
\$1.00

Chiffon Taffetas

Regularly \$1.98
Plain or two-tone effects in new Spring shades, street colors and navy or black—36 inches—yard.....
\$1.39

Silk Crepe Faille

Regularly \$3.98
Fine cord weave with a soft, drapery finish—street shades for Spring as well as black and white—40 inches—yard.....
\$2.98

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

YOUR ST. LOUIS

How Well Do You Know It?

BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY CO.
The Blue Valley Creamery Co., which opened for business in St. Louis sixteen years ago, is the largest exclusive manufacturer of pure pasteurized cream butter in the world. Besides the St. Louis plant it has creameries in twenty-one other dairy centers throughout the Mississippi Valley.

Blue Valley Butter is well-known as good butter not only to the people of St. Louis, but a recent independent national survey shows Blue Valley to be the best-known brand of butter in the country. Besides supplying St. Louis with Blue Valley Butter, churned fresh every day, much of the Blue Valley Butter consumed in other cities is made here.

The Blue Valley Creamery has been a big factor in making St. Louis the agricultural center it is today. Thousands of farmers in the surrounding country ship their good cream direct to the creamery here every day. By providing a high, dependable cream market at all times, Blue Valley has become a leader in promoting dairying, which is the type of farming necessary to the safe and prosperous agriculture on which rests the future greatness of St. Louis.

Every day this space will be devoted to some one particular manufacturing plant or industry which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

Transparent Velvets

Regular \$5.98 Quality
Printed monotone designs or the plain colors in crushed effects. The vogue for these patterns is at its height for afternoon, dinner or evening frocks. In afternoon or evening shades as well as black—34 to 36 inch widths.
\$3.98

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)



This is BABY WEEK

Larger stocks... better values... new, fresh, lovely merchandise await mothers shopping here Monday. Our buyer has been planning for this sale for many months—for Baby Week at Nugents is both a tradition and a sale. And the event Monday will surpass in every detail the previous ones.

Suits Dresses Creepers

Regular \$1 to \$1.69 Values

Any number of the most cunning styles imaginable! Offered are tub Suits for wee baby boys—adorable Dresses for tiny girls—Creepers for both wee girls and boys. Solid colors... checks... prints. All well made and tub-fast. Attractively trimmed—sizes 1 to 6 years.
89c

Handmade Dresses

Infants' Sizes

Daintiest of fine batiste or fine nainsook, hand-embroidered yokes, embroidery and scalloped hem, 6 months to 2 years.
\$1.69

Dresses and Gertrudes

69c and 85c Values

Long and short Dresses of a main book with tucks, hand stitching or hemstitching. Lace at neck and sleeves. Infants' to 2 year sizes.
48c

Gertrudes

\$1.50, \$1.95 Values

Of nainsook or some lace trimmed or scalloped. 6 mos., 1 and 2 year sizes.
88c

Accessories for Baby

Madeira Slips... 85c
Vests, to 2 yrs... 44c
Infants' Vanta Vests, to 2 yrs... 88c
Rayon Crib Spreads, only... \$1.29
Kapok Pillows, 12x16-inch... 48c
Diapers, 27x27-in., dozen... \$1.75
Imported Crib Blankets, 36x54... \$1.69
Crib Blanket, 50x40, in.,... \$3 for \$1
75c Rubber Sheets, 2 for \$1
50c Kleinert's Rubber Pants... 29c

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

Suits for Baby Boys

Special Sale Group

Choose from regulation, mid-dy or 2-piece Suits in tubfast cotton, trimmed with color combiner's ons and touches of embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
\$1.59

Little Tots' Cotton Frocks

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values

English brocade cloths, voiles and dimities—hand smocked. Also sheer weaves in pastel colors with fine tucks, ruffles and hand smocking. Sizes 1 to 6 years.
\$1.85

Tots' Silk Party Frocks

\$5.95 and \$6.50 Values

Frocks of crepe de chine in sleeveless or short-sleeved styles. Trimmed with ruffles, rosebuds and dainty ribbons. Sizes 1 to 6 years.
\$3.95

Kiddies' Undies

Sample Groups of Pajamas in Billie Burke Style

Fashioned of fine quality cotton outing flannel in new designs and pretty colorings. Well made and in sizes for boys and girls 2 to 8 years.
59c

Kiddies' Pajamas

Of figured Billie Burke or regulation style—sizes 2 to 14 years.
\$1

1.98 Silk Bloomers

White, flesh and peach crepe de chine of excellent quality. Sizes 4 to 14 years.
\$1.59

Tots' Walking Dresses

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Values

In a Sample Group
\$1.69

Just one or two of a kind—mostly attractive broadcloth... novelty cottons... prints... voiles daintily smocked and hand embroidered. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

Infants' Coats

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Values

Of crepe de chine or albatross—some are hand smocked—others have crocheted finish at collars and cuffs. White and pink.
\$4.95

Sample Creepers

\$1.69 and \$1.98 Values

Cross bar dimities and broadcloth. All-white and color combinations. Touches of embroidery and daintily trimmed. 6 months to 3 years.
\$1.29

Panty Dresses

For Wee Girls

Splendid quality broadcloth, prints and novelty weaves with matching panties. Hand smocking and touches of embroidery finely trim them. Sizes 1 to 6 years.
\$1.29

All Women's Coats and Many Groups of Dresses at Reductions of 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 Off—Second Floor

\$1.45 Yd. Grade

Rayon Drapery Damasks

640 Yds. Only

These beautiful new Damasks for Monday's selling. Bright colored brocades. Also effective stripe patterns. 36 inches.
64c

Ruffled Curtain Sets

Monday, in the Great

Values at... **\$1.77**

New, crisp Curtain Sets to beautify the home; new novelty effects such as chippie voile styles, colored band effects, novelty flounce valance effects.

5-Pc. Set

Monday

95c

\$1.65 Grade

Scalloped Holland Shades

One Day Only

Blue, green, ecru and white colors, in this domestic Holland Shade—scalloped with lustrous bullion fringe—guaranteed rollers, ready to hang. Size 3x7 feet.
95c

Monday

95c

TIS
J. & CO. F&E
Largest in the World
e Street
DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

WATCHES
CREDIT

es on Credit
and see the many remarkable
Diamonds, Watches, Silverware,
of every description. Prices
these items before inventory.
shown in this ad. Convenient
NO MONEY DOWN.

olid 18-k. White Gold
Blue White Diamonds



"Lorna"
Diamond Ring
\$50
\$25 a Week - \$1.75 a Week



Elgin Strap Watch
White gold filled 20-year qual-
ity engraved case. High-grade
Elgin movement. Luminous nu-
merals and hands. Leather strap
and gold filled buckle. \$24.50
\$1.00 a Week

for Special Bargains
anted. Diamonds mounted. Old
d. Old style wedding rings
res. Call or write for
Main 644 or 647
an will call.

UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

ularly prints MORE WANT
ouis newspapers (COMBINED)

Exchanges
Refunds
Sales Final

OST

ately Ignored

00

A
Yard

8c

29

A
Yard

Catholic Woman's Luncheon.
A change has been made in the
date of the annual luncheon and
meeting of the Catholic Woman's
League which is now scheduled for
Jan. 26 at 12:30 p. m., at the For-
est Park Hotel. Archbishop John

J. Glennon will address the guests
and the newly elected officers will
be installed. Mrs. John Calnan,
general chairman of the league,
will preside at the luncheon and at
the business meeting which will
follow.

Activities of Women's Clubs

Continued From Preceding Page.
guest speaker of the occasion, will
discuss the compositions which
will be presented at the Symphony
Orchestra, Pop Concert, Jan. 15,
which will be given Wednesday,
when Mr. Steindel will be the con-
ductor. Joseph Faerber, violinist
and Esmeralda Berry Mayes, pian-
ist, will assist Mr. Steindel at
Wednesday's meeting.

A miscellaneous program partic-
ipated in by members of the Fourth
Section will be given following the
discussion. Mrs. Margaret Hindle,
leader of the Fourth Section, will
direct the program. Miss Hazel
Ford, flutist; Mrs. Madeline John-
son, soprano; Mrs. Edwin H. Boser,
soprano; Mrs. Edna Ely Weather-
ford, pianist; Cora Robinson pian-
ist, and Olga Schaeffler, pianist,
will take part in the program.

Mrs. G. A. Jolie and Mrs. H.
Teutberg will be the official hos-
esses of the day.

The Pioneers met Friday at the
House Next Door. Two papers
were presented. Mrs. Julius
Schweich spoke on "Early Educa-
tion in China" and Mrs. Charles
Stix on "Attempts to Christianize
China." This was followed by a
discussion led by Mrs. Arthur
Freund on "Influence of the Mis-
sionaries." Mrs. William Shield Jr.
was the hostess for the afternoon.

The regular meeting of the St.
Louis Chapter Daughters of the
American Revolution was held Fri-
day, Dec. 30, in the Jefferson Mem-
orial at 2 p. m. The regent, Mrs.
Howard Bailey presided.

The following officers were in-

stalled: Regent, Mrs. Joseph S.
Calfee; first vice regent, Mrs. Cle-
ment W. Nelson; second vice re-
gent, Mrs. James H. McCabe; third

vice regent, Mrs. Joseph M. Long;
recording secretary, Mrs. John
George N. Martin; registrar, Mrs.
Bull; corresponding secretary, Mrs.
Continued on Next Page.



BLONDES!
Are you dulling
the golden beauty
of your hair with
ordinary shampoos?

To preserve its true beauty—blonde hair
must be given special care—must have a
shampoo specially suited to its sensitive tex-
ture. Blondes, the new shampoo for blondes
only, prevents darkening. Brings back true
golden color and silky sheen to even dulled
hair. No dyes. No harsh chemicals. Fine for
scalp. Over a million users. At all good drug
and department stores.

Addison's
517-19 Washington Av.

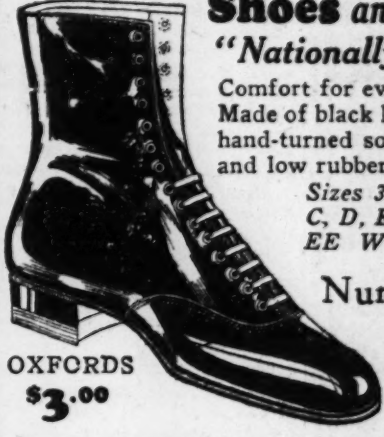
January Clearance Sale
OUR ENTIRE STOCK SACRIFICED

\$15.00 to \$16.50 COATS—Now, \$ 6.95
\$19.75 to \$25.00 COATS—Now, \$13.75
\$29.75 to \$35.00 COATS—Now, \$19.75
\$39.75 to \$49.50 COATS—Now, \$23.75
All Colors—Sizes 14 to 52

1000 NEW DRESSES, \$5.00 to \$16.50

Send your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET
RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

C. Williams
Constant Comfort
Shoes and Oxfords
"Nationally Advertised"



Comfort for every hour of the day.
Made of black kid, steel arch, heavy
hand-turned soles, cushion insoles,
and low rubber heels.

Sizes 3 to 9
C, D, E and
EE Widths

\$4.00

Nurse Dress Shoe
Cuban Heel, sizes
4 to 9,
widths
B and D
\$5

OXFORDS
\$3.00

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS MONDAY

MAIL
ORDERS
FILLED

C. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

We
Redeem
EAGLE
STAMPS

For **STOUT WOMEN**

TWO Sensational Bargains for Monday and Tuesday—Sizes 36 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH AND LOCUST

Choice Sale of COATS

These are rich, luxuri-
ous Coats—Many FUR-
TRIMMED—Every
Coat an exceptional
bargain.
Values \$29.75 to \$49.75
—and some as high as
\$89.75!

Coats that are NEW—
FASHIONABLE
— Warm — Beautiful
Broadcloths, Suedes,
Sports Fabrics and
Venises. Saving of
\$14.75 to more than
\$80!



Truly an amazing sale! Coats like these sold by the thousands by our N. Y. mail order di-
vision at \$39.75 to \$49.75. Others from our Second Floor that sold as high as \$89.75. Won-
derful genuine furs—beaver, gray squirrel, sable-dyed squirrel, red fox, natural wolf, pointed
wolf, Manchurian wolf and Mendoza beaver. A sale prompted by the lateness of the season.

SILK DRESS SALE



SPECIAL! Lane Bryant
Latest Styles!
Greatest Comfort!
A Remarkable
Shoe Value
at...
\$5.85
Black Kids,
Patent Leathers, Black Satins
and Combinations
Sizes to 11

Stout Arch Shoes
Perfect Fit Guaranteed
Widths A to EEE

FUR COAT CLEARANCE



Coats Distinguished
by Originality... by Smartness
of Detail and Perfect Workmanship

Every Model Possesses
the Beauty Accompanying Exclusive
Style and Good Taste in Correct Designs

"Furs of Dependable Quality"

Leppert Roos Fur Co.

A. G. SOLARI, Pres.
809 WASHINGTON AVE.

Eniott's
4th and Washington
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

JANUARY CLEARANCE

\$15, \$20 & \$25 Values
Fur Fabric and Fur-Trimmed Winter
COATS!

For Women, Misses and Slouts
All Wanted Styles and Colors

\$9.95
Many Samples Included

Fur Collars, Fur Borders, Fur Cuffs, Fur Trimmings, Fur Skirts, Fur Suits, Fur Dresses, Fur Coats, Fur Hats, Fur Mittens, Fur Gloves, Fur Stockings, Fur Shoes, Fur Accessories.

Every Coat must be made to order. No stock coats. No alterations. No returns. No exchanges. No cash on account. No credit. No time allowed. No special prices. No discounts. No favors. No exceptions. No excuses. No apologies. No regrets. No tears. No blood. No sweat. No pain. No suffering. No death. No resurrection. No judgment. No reward. No punishment. No hell. No heaven. No paradise. No purgatory. No limbo. No purgatory. No limbo. No purgatory. No limbo.

Your Choice
Rayon-Sateen
Vests, Step-Ins, Aprons, 30c val., at
19c

Your Choice
Rayon Hosiery
Irregulars, Camisoles, 30c val., at
9c

Your Choice
Crepe de Chine
Rayon Gowns, Step-Ins, Vests, Bloomers, \$1.98 val., at
98c

Your Choice
Hoover Aprons
Rayon Vests, Step-Ins, Bloomers, 30c val., at
49c

Children's Coats
\$2.25 Values
EVERY COLOR TO CHOOSE FROM.
98c

SIZES 3 TO 6.
Limit of one to a customer.
Every Coat Has a Fine Smart Lining.
COME EARLY!

Drastic Clearance
WOMEN'S Silk-Satin HATS
Felt-Metal
Buy Two for the Price of One
\$1.98 & \$2.98 Values
2 for 98c

\$10 and \$15 Values
Women's & Misses' Winter Fur-Trimmed
COATS
OUT THEY GO

\$5

\$5.00 to \$7.95 Values
SILK DRESSES
While They Last
Women's and Misses' sizes, all colors.
\$2.98

While They Last—\$50 Value
Women's & Misses' FUR COATS
So great are these bargains that we are in doubt if they last through the day—come early.
\$25

Activities of Women's Clubs

Continued From Preceding Page.
G. A. Paul Jr., historian, Mrs. James W. Harris, chaplain, Mrs. William Tuff, director of press, Mrs. George H. Downey, director of hospitality, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Maffitt, director of music, Mrs. Lewis A. Melick, parliamentarian, Mrs. Wallace Delaford, Mrs. Calico presented the pin of the ex-regent to Mrs. Bailey with a bouquet of flowers. Christmas carols were sung by Mrs. John Stoker and Christmas stories were told by Mrs. Georgia McAdams Clifford. Tea was served after the program.

The Benton Circle of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. J. G. Brice, 2105 Blenden place, Monday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m.

The Gertrude Charity Society will meet Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. at the new Y. M. H. A. A board meeting will be held at 11:30 a. m. After the business meeting the annual memorial service will be conducted by Rabbi Louis Witt. The music for the program will be given by Mrs. Louis Gelber.

The Webster Groves Chapter of the Child Study Association will meet tomorrow in the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Robert Roessel will speak on "The Twentieth Century Child."

Mrs. Frederic H. Britton, Mrs. Thomas G. Hyatt, Mrs. R. E. Oldfather and Miss Susa Ryder will be hostesses to Sorority Circle, the afternoon of Thursday Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. Britton, 703 Harvard avenue. Mrs. Mabel Hinkley will take on "Juvenile Delinquency." A social hour will follow.

The January meeting of Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the library of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, 5019 Cabanne avenue. A special service of prayer will be conducted by Mrs. W. L. Hawkins.

The St. Louis Central College Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Prescott, 6317 Kingsbury avenue January 12, at 12:30. Mrs. D. A. Ruebel will be assistant hostess.

The St. Louis Branch of the League of American Pen Women held its meeting Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 10:30 a. m. at Scruggs-Vandervoort music hall.

During the business hour the officers of last year were re-elected. The by-laws were changed to conform with the national. Mrs. Dorothy Gaynor Blake of Webster Groves was welcomed as a new member. The name Mrs. F. M. Howard and E. R. Fallon were submitted and voted upon for membership.

Mrs. Charles N. Jewett was to have read a paper on Woman's Organizations being detained in Kansas City, she will read it at the February meeting.

Mrs. Frank P. Hays will read a paper on Special Modern Fiction at this meeting. A deferred reading from the play, "The Foot of the Rainbow," by Miss Mary E. White, also will be read.

Mrs. S. Louis Marsh read an interesting paper on Modern Literature.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, St. Louis Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its meeting and luncheon in the club building, 3617 Lindell boulevard, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

There were more than a thousand children entertained at the club at a Christmas party.

The Tuesday Literary Club, at the meeting Tuesday, Jan. 2, held at the Artists' Guild, took an imaginary "World Cruise" by reviewing "West of the Pacific" by E. F. Huntington. Mrs. Charles D. Behymer, as leader, gave a general introduction of explanation, followed by Mrs. W. P. Nelson who gave geography, industries and characteristics of the inhabitants of the Islands of the Pacific.

Mrs. M. Ney Smith and Mrs. Behymer described China and Japan as interpreted by Huntington. Mrs. Arthur Branch presided during the meeting, and Mrs. W. S. Walter and Mrs. R. M. Chamberlain served tea through the social hour.

Cornelia Green Chapter D. A. R. held the first meeting of the year Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. John Trigg Moss of 6017 Enright avenue with Miss Essie Matlack assisting Mrs. F. W. Green, regent of the chapter, presided. Reports of Christmas work were given by Mrs. Moss and Miss Matlack.

Miss Elizabeth Morse, who is a member of the chapter, read by request Alfred Noyes' poem, "Lilac Time."

Mrs. John Trigg Moss, chairman

of "Old Trail Road" showed a miniature model of the "Madonna of the Trails," which has been accepted to mark the Old Trails. The marker for Missouri will be erected at Lexington.

"ASK YOUR BARBER"
For Lucky Tiger scalp remedy. Single application stops that miserable itching. Money-back guarantee. Why? For knocka pimples, poison ivy, piles, barbers' drugs, etc.

LUCKY TIGER
HAIR REMEDY

NEW BOBBIE SHAPE
HUG BACK OF NECK TIGHTLY
Regular 2 for \$1.25
White or gray, 1 dozen for \$1.25
REGULAR SHAPY HAIR NETS
Regular colors, 2 dozen cap or fringe, 1 dozen \$1.
Real Human Hair. Guaranteed Perfect.
Famous Ford Agents Wanted.
HARRY L. COE
925 Century Bldg., Dept. 2, St. Louis, Mo.
Sales Agent American Leader Hair Net Co.

Why Look Old?
No one will know your age if you have the popular "Lift Operation" which makes you look younger and better. For details on Plastic Surgery and beauty, "How to Be Made Good Looking" write **DR. SAUNDERS** 708 Olive Street, Phone Lindell 810.

HALLER'S
CANARY BIRD PIE

A Tonic Food for loss of weight, weakness, asthma, hard breathing and shedding of feathers out of season, and many other diseases of CANARY BIRDS.

15c

Sold at All Drug Stores
Write for complete list of Hailer's Bird Remedies.
EVERYTHING IN PETS. WE SHIP EVERYWHERE.

Hailer's Bird Store
817 N. 9th St. St. Louis.

Quette's
WONDERFUL SHOES

716 Olive—420 N. 6th, Near Locust—6118 Easton

Semi-Annual Clearance

\$3.85
Sale
\$4.85

At All 3 Stores

Women's Footwear

Known quality Shoes at amazing SAVINGS. All wanted styles—Straps, Pumps and Oxfords. Incomplete lines, all from our regular stock. All sizes represented—see window display.

Movie Stars Rely on FARR'S

Movie stars must stay young and slim or lose their jobs. So they slenderize and rely on Farr's as the safest way to restore the natural, original color whenever a gray spear appears. Farr's is a common sight in the dressing rooms at the studios. It is freely used because they have proved it to be absolutely harmless, perfectly clear and clean not sticky and will not rub off nor stain the scalp.

\$1.10 Brookline Chemical Co., Boston
For Sale at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

FARR'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

Lingerie Clearance

\$7.50 Silk Lingerie in many styles (some muslin), now... **\$.95**
\$12.50 Silk Lingerie in many styles (some muslin), now... **\$7.95**
\$4.00 Silk "Teddy's", Step-Ins, Etc. (some muslin), now... **\$2.65**
\$1.75 Kayser Glove Silk Bloomers, Step-Ins, now... **\$2.95**
\$6.50 Kayser Glove Silk Union Suits, now... **\$.95**
\$2 Glove Silk Vests, now... **\$1.15**
\$12.00 Quilted Robes and Silk Negligees, now... **\$6.95**

Main Floor—Broadway.

HALF PRICE
Your Choice of
BRIDGE PRIZES
ALL BLOUSES
COSTUME JEWELRY
ALL FLOWERS
And Many Other Articles
Main Floor—Broadway.

Clearance of FUR COATS

Former Prices \$150 to \$1750
NOW
\$77 to \$997

DISTINCTIVE Coats beautifully made. Each fully up to the high Garland standard. Few duplicates... mostly one of a kind now priced for immediate disposal. The selection of peltry and modes would do credit to many an early season presentation.

Fur Salon—Third Floor.

GARLAND'S
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Open an "IBP" Account
Purchases in any department may be paid for over a period of months on an "IBP" account at Garland's. Accounts easily opened. No delay.

Y CLEARANCE SALE
The Semi-Annual Sacrifice of High-Grade Apparel
800 NEW DRESSES

Including Both Midseason and Spring Modes
BELOW WHOLESALE COST
YOUR CHOICE: **\$6.95**

A QUICK clean-up of an assembly of higher-priced Frocks, none of which were ever intended to sell for so low a price. Including advance spring purchases in the new high shades and late midseason Frocks... all of which must be closed out Monday regardless of cost.

Choose from a variety of intriguingly youthful modes, scores of one or two piece effects, and splendid qualities of crepe, satin and other silks which alone are worth the price of the Frocks, or more.

Misses'... Women's... Extra Sizes
Thrift Shop—Second Floor

COATS
Formerly to \$39.50
\$19

This thrifty price brings choice of a smart collection of higher-priced dress and sports modes in solid color or fancy mixture woolens. Well tailored, lined with silk crepe, trimmed with furs in the latest styles!
Thrift Shop—Second Floor.

CLEARANCE OF COATS
The Season's Outstanding Successes—Huge Trims of Costly Furs

Fur-Trimmed Coats in Youthful Modes, formerly to \$75... **\$39**
Coats with Elaborate Trims of Fine Furs, formerly to \$89... **\$49**
Coats of Finest Woolens With Elegant Fur Trims, formerly to \$125... **\$69**
Superb Coats in Paris Models, with Rich Furs, formerly to \$139.50... **\$79**
Exquisite Individual Models in Coats and Wraps, formerly to \$175... **\$89**

Petites'—Misses'—Women's—Extra Sizes.
Coat Salon—Third Floor.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Thru to Broadway—Between Locust and St. Charles

Reading, Sewing or distance glass for your eyes, including with library frame, complete.
DR. H. J. SINGMAN
Johnson Bros. Drug Co.

Send your WANT AD to the RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST

SON

FASHION
THE

Frocks accompanied by sweater or cardigan often combine knitted or novelty woolens with silk, Natural, pastel and high shades prevail.

\$35 to \$65

For Sports

Seaming long fur with ends in to afford extra lines to the Coat. \$11

Resort Coats With Smart Furs

ERMINETTE and fox adorn many Coats of semi-formal type, while lynx and wolf are seen on those for sports wear. They are made of charming new woolens.

\$25 to \$110
(Third Floor.)

Ensembles of distinctive character are priced \$45 to \$75.00.
(Third Floor.)

Reading, Sewing or Distance Glasses



DR. H. J. SINGMAN, OPTOMETRIST
Johnson Bros. Drug Co., 7th and St. Charles.

Send your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

ADVERTISEMENT

Angina Pectoris

has been permanently relieved without drugs or medicine, in thousands of cases, by the Walden Treatment, 95 per cent of suffering from Heart Trouble, Asthma, Catarrh, High Blood Pressure, Throated Phlegm, Hardened Arteries and Kidney Complaints have no more trouble and can be promptly and permanently relieved. Write for book explaining the Nature, Cause and Permanent Relief of these Complaints. Reference, etc., will be sent FREE upon request.

R. V. WALDEN
P. O. Box 1346, New Haven, Conn.

The quickest way to get home or office help—through a Post-Dispatch Want ad.

Activities of Women's Clubs

Continued From Preceding Page.
No. 92, Friday, Dec. 30, under the direction of Mrs. Chas. Koch, general chairman. A card party was given in the afternoon and a musical program in the evening.

In the evening the Lester Ohelm Trio played the latest song hits. Mrs. Ada Pritchard sang favorite songs of World War veterans accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Meyers. Popular numbers were given by Mrs. Ida Davis, who played a French harp.

Mrs. Koch's committee included Mrs. Mary E. Whetstone, Mrs. S. H. Bechtold, Mrs. Stanley Riggs, Mrs. M. Worrell, Mrs. Sylvia Ohelm, Mrs. F. Haller, Mrs. Lester G. Ohelm, Mrs. L. C. Groebel, Mrs. E. R. Stenberg, Mrs. Mary Lindhorst, Mrs. M. Braden, Mrs. G. M. Melner, Mrs. Cora Davis, Mrs. J. Vandenberg, Mrs. Ida Davis and Mrs. J. Bastion.

The St. Louis Parliamentary Law Club will meet tomorrow at the auditorium of the Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney store.

The January luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Dante Club was held Wednesday in the Italian room of Forest Park Hotel with the president, Mrs. William Watt Spear, presiding. Reports were read by Mrs. Val Vogel, secretary, and Mrs. James E. Myers, treasurer. A letter was read requesting that the club seek out children who are indigent and crippled and report cases to the State Committee for treatment.

A resolution of regret on the death of Jane Frances Winn was adopted and it was agreed that the club co-operate with Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs Eighth District president in plans for a fitting memorial.

The regular program was in charge of Mrs. Charles F. Richardson. Members responded to roll call with quotations from Michael Angelo. Mrs. Oliver Crede read Longfellow's "Sonnet of Dante." Mrs. Richardson spoke about Dante's children.

"Dante and Beatrice" from "Old Love Stories," by Richard Le Gallienne, was read by Mrs. Edward T. Card. Mrs. Frederick C. Harrington, dramatic reader, was a special guest. Mrs. Edgar Paul Sommers gave a report of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs Literature Committee.

Chapter CK of P. E. O. will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Erwin, 6625 Vermont avenue. Mrs. E. L. Starcliff will have charge of the program.

The Executive Board of St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society met Tuesday at 1 p. m. Reports were read by Mrs. Val Vogel, secretary, Mrs. Frederick M. Schramm, membership chairman, and Mrs. Charles M. Hoyt, treasurer.

Mrs. J. Edwin Allen, program chairman, reported on music and solo dancing for the Twelfth Night celebration.

At 2 p. m. the regular class meeting was held. Mrs. Donald MacDonald, instructor, gave an initial lesson on the tragedy of King Lear. Study of the play will be continued Jan. 17, when the second act will be considered.

A special program under the direction of Mrs. O. S. Ledman will be given Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Vandervoort Music Hall. Mrs. William Kerwin will sing a group of songs with Edith Finney at the piano.

The Harry P. Harding Post No. 107 and Harry P. Harding Women's Relief Corps No. 81 will hold their joint and public installations this afternoon at 1 p. m. at Jeffia Hall.

The Mothers' Club of Beta Theta Pi Alpha Iota Chapter of Washington University, will give a bridge party at Hotel Chase the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 11.

American Circle No. 62, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold an open meeting and public installation in Jefferson Memorial at 2 p. m., Jan. 12. The department president, Mrs. Jessie Sherman, will install the officers. The national patriotic instructor, Mrs. Josephine Mahar, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Nat S. Brown will be installed as president. Mrs. Ida Johnson is the retiring president. A musical program will follow.

Mrs. Gordon Z. Davis, president of the Earnest Endeavor Club, entertained the club at her home, 567 Washington avenue, East St. Louis, during the holidays at a luncheon and bridge party. The next meeting of the club will be at the Town Club, on Monday, Jan. 15.

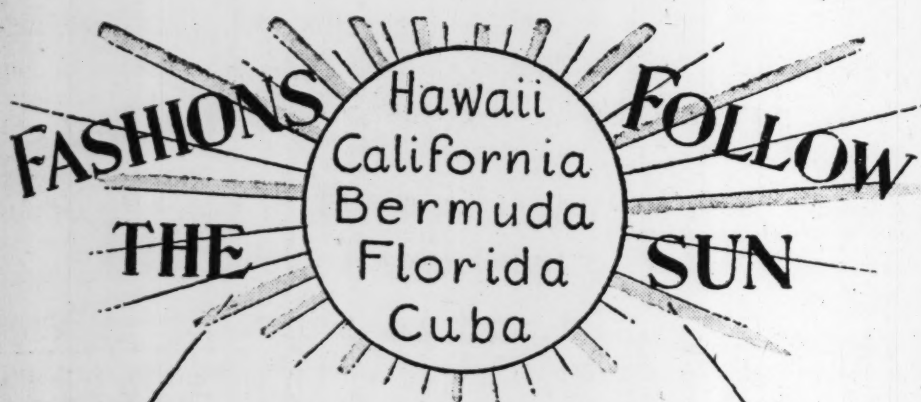
Little Girl Had Rash Three Years Cuticura Healed

"When my little girl was a month old I noticed a red rash on her face. Soon her body was covered, and her skin and hair became very dry. Later it spread to her arms and legs and the scales formed on her face. It itched badly and she would scratch the back of her neck until it would bleed. "She had the worse time when my sister-in-law advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased some and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Frank Rickland, 775 Eleanor St. N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Sept. 21, 1927.

Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes. Touch pimples and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Cuticura Talcum is unequalled in purity.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue



Frocks for the South

For Sports

Frocks accompanied by sweater or cardigan often combine knitted or novelty woollens with silk. Natural, pastel and high shades prevail.

\$35 to \$65

For Travel

The three-piece mode of Frock and Jacket, or Coat, is a happy one for travel. Light weight woollens are smartly used with matching silks.

\$25 to \$125

For Afternoon

A formal note is struck in White Frock of cashmere with Coat of Georgette quilted over cashmere, sketched. Gay silk Frocks, too, are much in evidence.

\$35 to \$65

(Fourth Floor.)

Southland Hats Favor Extremes

In Head-Hugging Cloches and Wide Brims

PICTURESQUE as well as flattering under sunny skies is the large Hat of hair-braid, paillasson or baku. But no less chic is the cloche of visca or ballibunt. Sketch illustrates the two popular types.

\$15 to \$45

(Second Floor.)

The "Tiette"

Steps Southward With Chic

\$12.50

ROSE Blush suede trimmed with silk kid of the same color, or gray suede elaborated with gray kid is used effectively in this New York custom made Shoe.

(Sonnenfeld's—First Floor.)

Beverly Hose smartly complement costumes for Southern wear. \$1.45 to \$1.95.

(First Floor.)

Resort Coats Wear Smart Furs

ERMINETTE and fox adorn many Coats of semi-formal type, while lynx and wolf are seen on those for sports wear. They are made of charming new woollens.

\$25 to \$110

(Third Floor.)

Ensembles of distinguishing character are priced \$45 to \$79.50.

(Third Floor.)

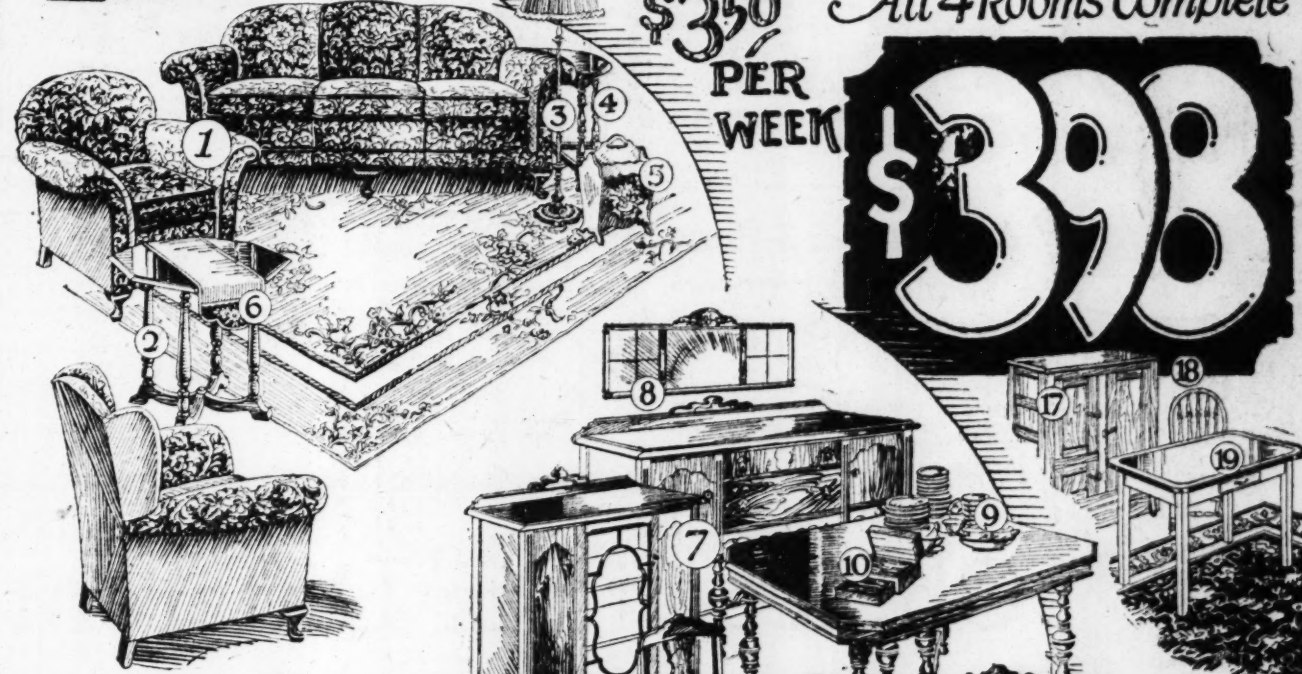
PHONE GARFIELD 6662

Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Welch & Company's Sensational Offer! 104 Piece ~ \$550 Value.

YOUR HOME COMPLETE



Here's what it includes—Any piece may be bought Separately if desired

All 8 Pcs. for the Living Room

What more beautiful, or complete living room could you possibly want than the one pictured? Included is a (1) beautiful two-piece overstuffed davenport suite in attractive velour (choice of club or wing chair), (2) occasional table, (3) junior lamp and shade, (4) end table, (5) hand-decorated lacquer magazine rack, (6) and a silk tapestry table scarf.

Everything \$118

Look What the Dining Room Includes

In addition to the (7) beautiful walnut veneer full-size buffet, or (china cabinet), large extension dining table, five chairs, one armchair, (8) handsome buffet mirror, (9) 48-piece dinner set, (10) a 24-piece silver set. Here you have the complete furnishing for the dining room, with nothing else to buy.

Everything \$118

9 Pieces Make the Bedroom Complete

Here is a bedroom furnished in the most modern style, complete to the last detail. (11) The splendid Suite includes full-size bow-end bed, large dresser, or (vanity) spacious wardrobe, (13) choice of bench, chair or rocker, (14) spring, (15) mattress, (16) and one pair of pillows. With the Suite you also receive (12) a 24x36-inch throw rug

Everything \$118

Everything for an Efficient Kitchen

This is still another important feature of this special "Home Outfit." For the kitchen we include a (17) serviceable three-door ice refrigerator, (18) porcelain-top kitchen table with (18) four kitchen chairs, large congoletum rug, and a beautiful white porcelain-trimmed gas range. Just think! 10 wonderful pieces

Everything \$54

A Small Payment Will Hold Any "Outfit" for Future Delivery!

Closing Out Our Player-Piano Dept.



Full 88-Note Players

"Newest Styles" AS ILLUSTRATED

\$97

BUY NOW! SAVE!

These full-size 88-note Player-Pianos are simple! They have the newest improved player action, full scale and numerous other high-quality features. Each and every one is in excellent condition and will be sold regardless of "price or cost."

Open Any Evening by Appointment

Completely Equipped

6-TUBE RADIO

Installed in "Exquisite" Cabinet

\$69

\$2 Per Week

Phone GAR. 6662

"LIBERAL" ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Welch & Co.
1105-1107-1109 OLIVE STREET

Be Prepared!



WEIGHS 345 LBS.

\$72 PARLOR

HEATERS

HEATS 3 ROOMS EASILY

\$34

50 MILES FREE DELIVERY

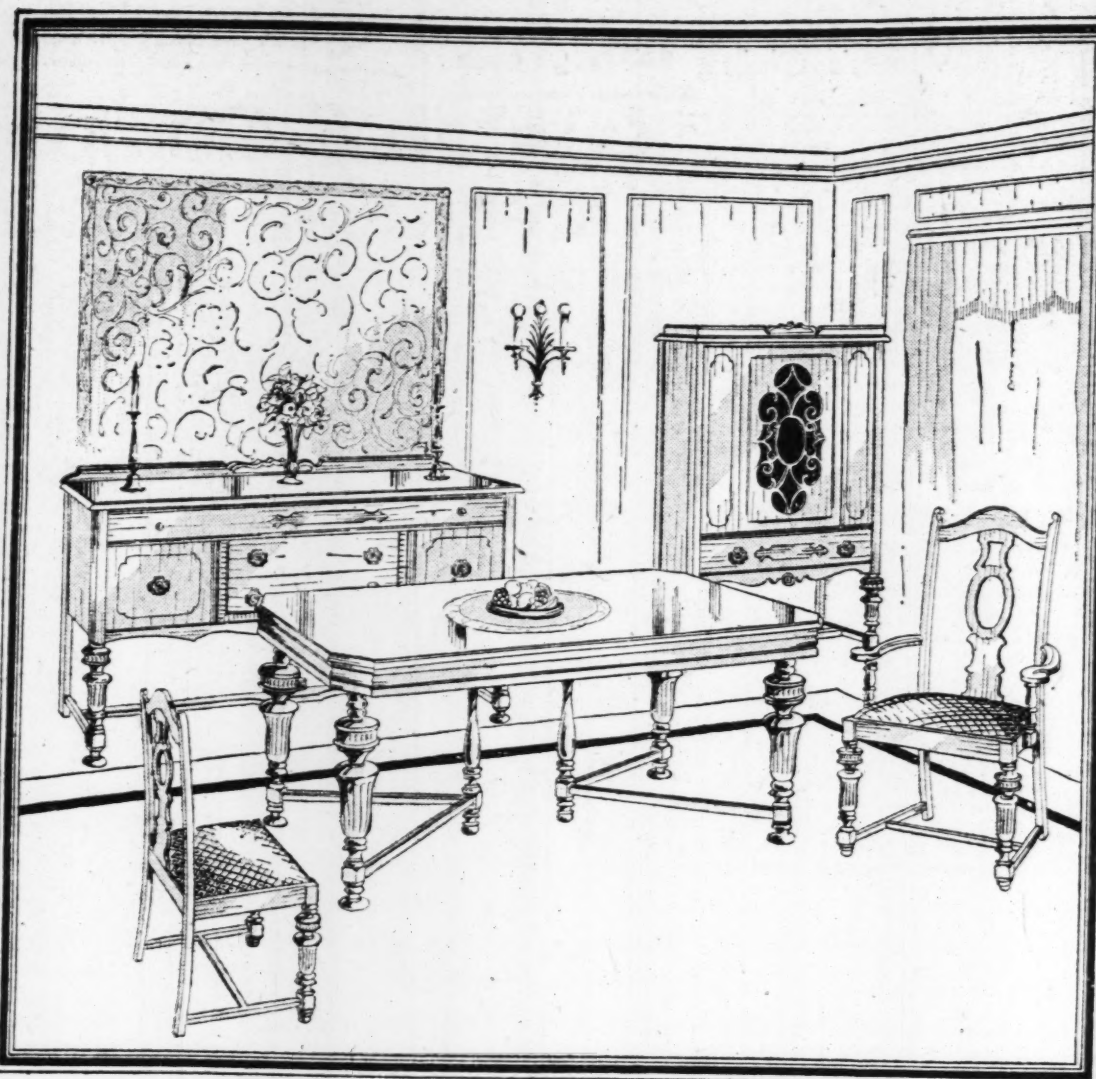


Choose From Any Suite
Shown on This Page

We picture six beautiful
Suites offered in this
great sale at \$139.75.
Every one is worth a
great deal more than the
price indicates. You must
see these Suites to appre-
ciate their value!

At Left . . . 3-Piece
Mohair Living-
Room Suite

This Suite with beautiful carved
frame is upholstered in rich silky
moiré with reversible cushions of
silk damask. A marvelous value...
exactly as illustrated... \$139.75



At Right . . . 3-Piece
Bed-Davenport
Suite in Jacquard

Exactly as illustrated... three beau-
tiful pieces in colorful Jacquard ve-
lour with silk damask reverse cush-
ions. The davenport opens into a
comfortable coil spring bed. \$139.75

At Left . . . 9-Piece
Walnut Dining-
Room Suite

A sensation in value giving... Buf-
fet, china cabinet, extension table,
host chair and five side chairs.
Beautifully designed and construct-
ed of walnut, veneers and hard-
woods... \$139.75

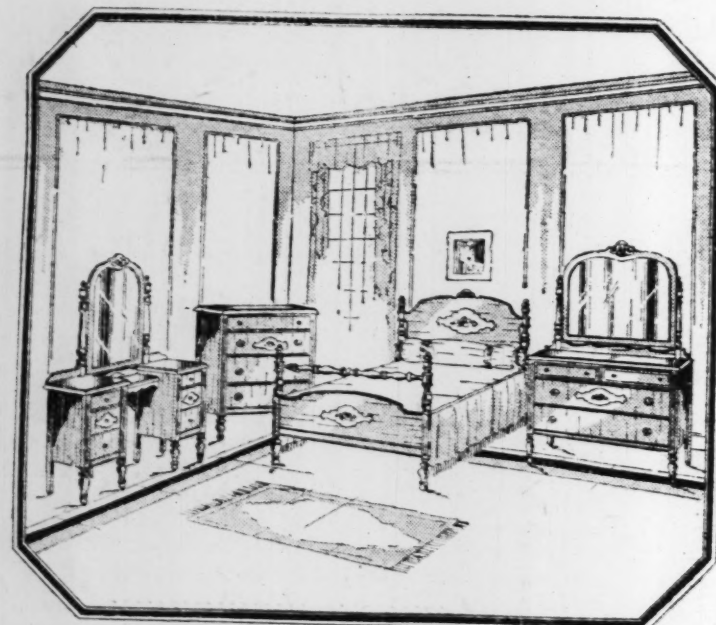
Choice of Six Different Suites in Union's January Sale of Suites

AT ONE
LOW PRICE!

\$139⁷⁵

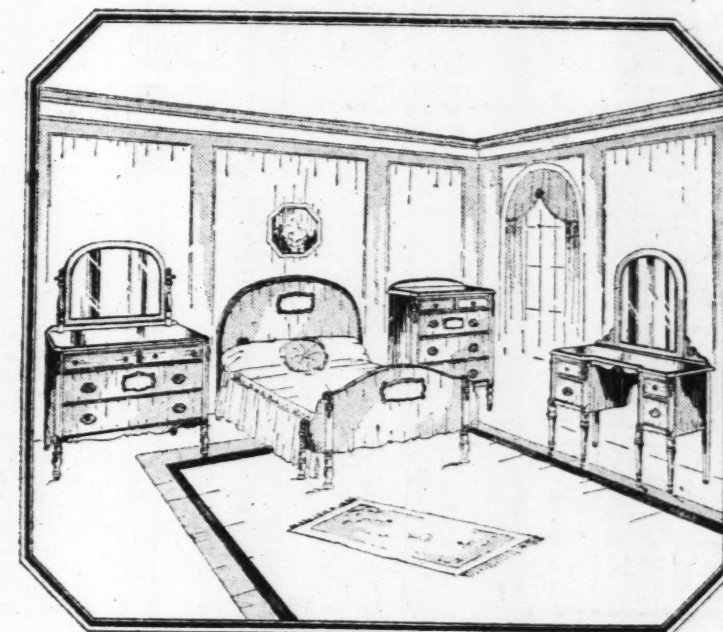
EASY TERMS

First Payment... **\$8**.. Each
Month



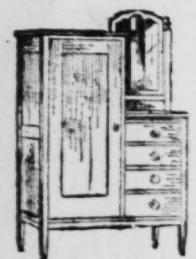
Four-Pc. Bedroom Suite

An exquisite Suite consisting of poster bed, dresser, van-
ity in a new design and a chest of drawers. Each piece
is of beautifully grained hardwoods and the finish is in
walnut. Each piece is decorated with overlay panels with
painted floral decoration. Exactly as illustrated, \$139.75.



Four-Pc. Bedroom Suite

A Suite of unusual beauty—bow-end bed, dresser, beau-
tiful vanity and chest of drawers. Each piece is
constructed of fine walnut veneers and other cabinet
woods, richly finished and high lighted. Heavy overlay
panels embellish each piece—as illustrated—\$139.75.



Large, Roomy
Dresser

\$22⁵⁰

Well made of strong hard-
woods and finished in oak
or walnut. Large and
roomy. Specially priced.

\$1 Cash!

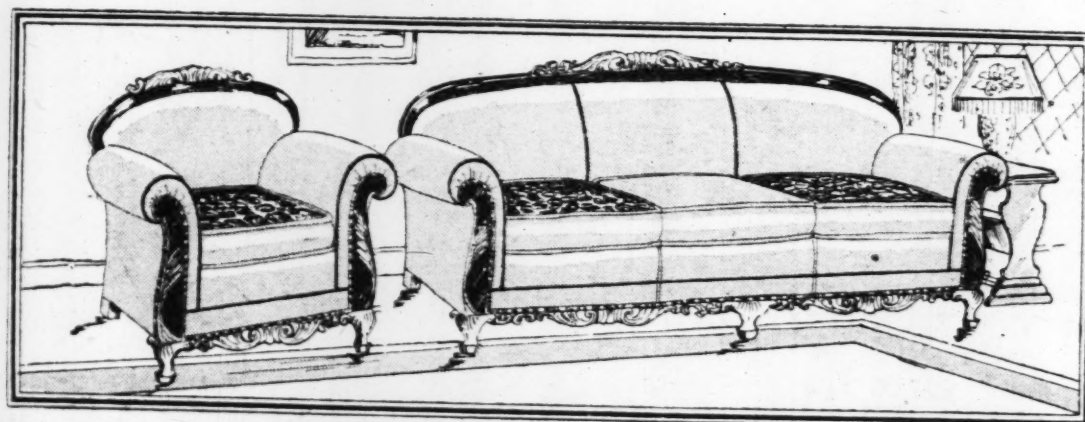


Enameled
Baby Crib

\$9⁷⁵

All-white enamel. Strong-
ly constructed and beau-
tifully finished with orna-
mental cane panels.

\$1 Cash!



Real Living-Room Value; 2 Pieces in Mohair

The Suite, as illustrated, shows the beauty of the lines—the massive carved frame
and the pretty reversible damask cushions. You must see this Suite to appreciate
the quality of the material and the fine workmanship used in construction—\$139.75.

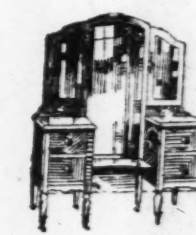


Velour
Coxwell Chair

\$29⁷⁵

Nicely made with strong
hardwood frame and cov-
ered with colorful velour
or tapestry. Special Value!

\$2 Cash!



Triple-Mirror
Walnut Vanity

\$39⁷⁵

Several pretty designs in
genuine walnut veneer over
hardwood construction. A
low priced special value!

\$3 Cash!



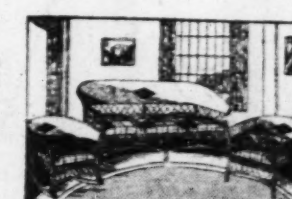
5-Piece Breakfast Set
A sturdy drop-leaf table and four
pretty chairs with heavy turned
legs. Finished in pearl gray
enamel. Excep-
tionally well made.
Extraordinary value
at... **\$16⁷⁵**

\$1 Cash!

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
PROTECTIVE INSURANCE FOR DEFERRED PAYMENTS

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive St.

3-Piece Fiber Reed Set
A very pretty Set of three pieces
finished in tan with colorful
cretonne covered
spring cushions. A
wonderful offer-
ing at low price.
\$34⁷⁵
\$3 Cash!



Buy Your

**GOODYEAR
TIRES**

On Easy Terms

You can buy Goodyear Tires
at Union as you would your
furniture—a small first
payment and the balance in
easy weekly or monthly pay-
ments. Visit our Tire Shop
in the Basement.

FREE MOUNTING

Quick Service
No Red Tape

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
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Union's Exchange Store

Three-Piece Cane-Back
Living Room
Splendid Condition
\$39.75

Golden Oak
Extension Tables
Bargains at
\$6.75 Up

Three-Piece Overstuffed
Living Room
Dramatically Reduced!
\$25

Complete Five-Piece
Bedroom Outfit
Three-Piece Suite, Spring
and Mattress
\$69.75

Three-Piece
Davenport Sets
Leather Covered
\$29.75

Five-Piece
Breakfast Sets
Bargains at
\$12.95

Many Styles of
Gas Ranges
A Choice Group at
\$10

All Kinds of
Heaters
As Low Priced as
\$7.85

Assortment of
Comb. Ranges
Wonderful Values!
\$25

Eight-Piece Oak
Dining Suite
Marvelous Value at
\$49.75

1118 Olive
206 N. 12th St.

7th and Market

**UNION'S
3 STORES**

PART FIVE.

PRICE WAR DISCLAIMED
BY MOTOR INDUSTRY

Ford Production Increased to
400 Units Daily—20,000
Is January Goal.

By a Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 7.—Lat-
est reports on production at the
Ford plants, which are being most
eagerly watched, are that daily out-
put is reaching toward the 400
mark. Owing to an inventory-tak-
ing connected with Model T pro-
duction at Fordson, employment
was lessened by something like
12,000. But operations have been
resumed on a large scale here and
are being pushed.

The situation in the Ford com-
pany is an index of the industry
at large. While the new car is
being made, the order cars are be-
ing replaced as they wear out, and
the branch of the business is suf-
ficient to account for the employ-
ment of an army of men who have
nothing to do with the new line.
The same situation obtains in
the industry generally—and is like-
ly to continue indefinitely.

High January Schedule.
Schedule for January production
at the Ford new car plants is set
at 20,000—a figure that seems
high, unless extraordinary progress
can be made from now on. Pro-
duction of motors and parts for
assembly has been running close to
400, as noted, and shipment has
begun to other assembly plants.
Chevrolet has a million-unit pro-
gram, so that the two biggest mak-
ers plan to account for a full half
of the estimated 5,000,000 pro-
duction for the year.

With Pontiac and Oakland
makes set for 270,000 and with
increased output by Hudson-Essex,
Dodge, Chrysler, Buick, Nash,
Gillies-Overland and Studebaker it
looks as if the figures named were
within the probabilities. If it is
reached it will have set a mam-
moth mark, the highest in all time
and an evidence of the potential-
ties of the industry.

Strong Competition Seen.
With the opening of the 1928
season, the stage is seen to be set
for the strongest kind of competi-
tion in the low-price field. With
the new Ford again on the market,
the number of contestants in this
price class increases the market of
low-price four-cylinder cars to five
and the early shifting of prices to
lower levels makes the matter of
dominance, not price, the deter-
mining factor in the drive for vol-
ume business.

Every company has made careful
plans to get its share of the 1928
business and the world is certain to
see the merriest contest for su-
premacy ever staged in the his-
tory of manufacture and merchan-
dising. The relative advantages of
the four and the six will be made
known in campaigns of advertising
and other sales efforts, such as
have never before been staged.

There appears to be a definite
acceptance of the lighter vehicle,
with passenger and commercial on
the public's part that is very sig-
nificant. Figures on commercial
production for 1927 show plainly
that the lighter types have assumed
a greatly increased importance,
particularly at home, where the
general availability of good roads
makes it possible and economical
to use lighter weight delivery wa-
gons and trucks.

The principal users of heavy
equipment, too, appear to be hav-
ing more fairly close to satisfying their
demand for the time being, at
least, and the manufacturer with
varied line looks like the winner
in the 1928 commercial field.

Increased Commercial Activity.
Activity in the commercial field
certain to be enhanced by the
increasing production facilities of
General Motors through its di-
vision, the Yellow Truck and Coach
Manufacturing Co. While anything
of a "war" in the sense of price-
cutting, has been specifically dis-
missed by the largest manufac-
turer, the effort to do larger busi-
ness will have all of the elements
of strategy and counter-effort
characteristic of a real battle. Com-
petition probably will not be much
less "friendly" than it usually is
in big business. The important
makers are out to make all the
sales they can, at a profit, and the
struggle is certain to be well worth
fighting.

ROAD BUILDERS TO MEET
IN CLEVELAND ON JAN. 9

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.—Ap-
proximately 30,000 road builders
will convene here Tuesday, Jan.
8, to inspect the largest road ma-
chinery and equipment exposi-
tion since the invention of the au-
tomobile. The occasion is the an-
nual convention of the Ameri-
can Road Builders' Association.
Road building representatives
from every section of the American
continent will exchange views on
the best methods of construction,
maintenance and finance of high-
ways. They will inspect the largest
road machinery and equip-
ment exposition ever held. The
exhibition will cover more than
100,000 square feet of floor space
and is estimated to cost in ex-
cess of \$100,000. At least 25 foreign
countries will be represented at the
exhibition.

PART FIVE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1928.

PAGES 1-12A



GOODYEAR TIRES

Buy Your
On Easy Terms

Quick Service
No Red Tape

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Union's Exchange Stores

Three-Piece Cane-Back
Living Room
Splendid Condition
\$39.75

Golden Oak
Extension Tables
Bargains at
\$6.75 Up

Three-Piece Overstuffed
Living Room
Drastically Reduced!
\$25

Complete Five-Piece
Bedroom Outfit
Three-Piece Suite, Spring
and Mattress
\$69.75

Three-Piece
Davenport Sets
Leather Covered
\$29.75

Five-Piece
Breakfast Sets
Bargains at
\$12.95

Many Styles of
Gas Ranges
A Choice Group at
\$10

All Kinds of
Heaters
As Low Priced as
\$7.85

Assortment of
Comb. Ranges
Wonderful Values!
\$25

Eight-Piece Oak
Dining Suite
Marvelous Value at
\$49.75

1118 Olive
206 N. 12th St.
7th and Market

UNION'S
3 EXCHANGE

PRICE WAR DISCLAIMED BY MOTOR INDUSTRY

Production Increased to
400 Units Daily—20,000
Is January Goal.

By a Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 7.—Late reports on production at the Ford plants, which are being most eagerly watched, are that daily output is reaching toward the 400 mark. Owing to an inventory-taking connected with Model T production, the output for the week ending Jan. 6 was 384,407 cars, 80 per cent of them enclosed, and 464,000 were trucks.

The situation in the Ford company is an index of the industry at large. While the new car is being replaced as they wear out, and the branch of the business is sufficient to account for the employment of an army of men who have nothing to do with the new line. The same situation obtains in the industry generally—and is likely to continue indefinitely.

High January Schedule.

Schedule for January production of the Ford new car plants is set at 4,000—a figure that seems high, unless extraordinary progress is made from now on. Production of motors and parts for assembly has been running close to 4,000, as noted, and shipment has begun to other assembly plants. Chevrolet has a million-unit program, so that the two biggest makers plan to account for a full half of the estimated 5,000,000 production for the year.

With Pontiac and Oakland makes set for 270,000 and with increased output by Hudson-Essex, Buick, Chrysler, Nash, Overland and Studebaker it seems as if the figure named were within the probabilities. If it is reached it will have set a mammoth mark, the highest in all time, and an evidence of the potentialities of the industry.

Strong Competition Seen.

With the opening of the 1928 season, the stage is set to be the strongest kind of competition in the low-price field. With the Ford again on the market, the number of contestants in this price class increases the market of low-price four-cylinder cars to five and the early shifting of prices to lower levels makes the matter of demand, not price, the determining factor in the drive for volume business.

Every company has made careful plans to get its share of the 1928 share and the world is certain to see the merriest contest for supremacy ever staged in the history of manufacture and merchandising. The relative advantages of the four and the six will be made more in campaigns of advertising and other sales efforts, such as have never before been staged.

There appears to be a definite acceptance of the lighter vehicle, the passenger car, and commercial on the public's part that is very significant. Figures on commercial production for 1927 show plainly that the lighter types have assumed greatly increased importance, particularly at home, where the general availability of good roads makes it possible and economical to use lighter weight delivery wagons and trucks.

The principal users of heavy equipment, too, appear to have come fairly close to satisfying their demand for the time being, at least, and the manufacturer with the varied line looks like the winner in the 1928 commercial field.

Increased Commercial Activity.

Activity in the commercial field certainly to be enhanced by the increasing production facilities of General Motors through its division, the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Co. While anything like a "war" in the sense of price-cutting, has been specifically disclaimed by the largest manufacturer, the effort to do larger business, strategy and counter-effort characteristic of a real battle, competition probably will not be much more "friendly" than it usually is.

The business. The important thing is out to make all the cars they can, at a profit, and the outlook is certain to be well worth watching.

ROAD BUILDERS TO MEET
IN CLEVELAND ON JAN. 9

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.—Approximately 30,000 road builders are to convene here Tuesday, Jan. 9, to inspect the largest good roads machinery and equipment exposition since the invention of the automobile. The occasion is the still jubilee convention of the American Road Builders' Association. Road building representatives from every section of the American continent will exchange views on the best methods of construction, maintenance and finance of highways. They will inspect the largest good roads machinery and equipment exposition ever held. The convention will cover more than 100,000 square feet of floor space, estimated to cost in excess of \$100,000. At least 25 foreign countries will be represented at the exposition.

Over 270 Exhibitors at 28th New York Auto Show

Forty-Three Makes of Passenger Cars and 18 Kinds of Trucks Are Assembled Under Roof of Grand Central Palace.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Motor enthusiasts by the thousands welcomed the twenty-eighth annual New York automobile show which opened at the Grand Central Palace here yesterday. For more than two hours before the opening hundreds of cash customers and hopeful but ultimately unsuccessful gate crashers struggled toward the doors of the Palace striving to be first to enter the exposition.

Inside the great exhibition hall all was orderly, brilliant and serene. Several hundred cars and trucks in the pleasing setting of a colonial garden hung with twining foliage and roses, greeted the visitors in somewhat bewildering array.

Closed Today.

Today the show is again dark. Since the show has been suspended for Sunday, Tomorrow it will continue and will operate uninterrupted until Saturday, Jan. 14.

There are 274 exhibitors at the Palace this year. Forty-three makes of passenger cars and 18 makes of trucks are offered for public approval. The balance of the exposition is comprised of 156 accessory and 15 service and shop equipment exhibitors, and a taxicab display. The whole exposition is under the personal direction of the veteran manager, S. A. Miles, who for 27 years has directed the automobile shows here.

Twenty-one of the forty-three models displayed at the show are entirely new. Seven other lines have been on the market only a short time. Many new creations were seen among the remaining fifteen lines. Aside from the Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Pontiac and Hudson-Essex models, cars which attracted considerable attention were the new four-cylinder Whippet, recently subjected to a tremendous price cut.

W. C. Durant, however, went a step further than Willys-Overland, Inc. when he offered all models of his new Star car, except the roadster and touring types for less than the price of the new Whippet. Besides the new Star models carry many improvements.

Hupmobile brought out a new eight-cylinder job, termed the Century "X," which is to be companion car to its "Distinguished Eight" line. It is built in seven body styles including two and four-door sedans, four-passenger coupe, sport roadster with rumble seat, five and seven-passenger phaeton and a two passenger cabriolet. It is powered by a high compression motor which develops 80 h. p. A dual carburetion system is used as a means of increasing power and aiding in fuel economy.

Cadillac announced five additions to its La Salle line and substantially lower prices. Prices now range from \$2850 to \$2875, factory list.

Paige Change Announced.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. announced a change in its name to Graham-Paige Co., and has on display four lines of beautiful cars, including four-speed transmission on the eight and largest six-cylinder lines.

The new Durant six, by the way, is equipped with four-wheel brakes and the largest model of the line has a four-speed transmission. Prices range from \$795 to \$1500.

Stutz has added 20 h. p. to its new engines without increasing size and is headlining a Weyman custombuilt job with Deauville body.

Oldsmobile came out with a sensational new body series and an improved chassis. Falcon-Knight lists a new car at \$1045. Studebaker's new eight-cylinder President model is on display at less than \$2000, and the large Nash exhibit is complete in 24 new models with several equipped with six wire wheels.

Stearns-Knight offered a new 145-inch wheelbase line in the seven-passenger custom-built type. The six and standard eight-cylinder jobs were offered with a 127-inch wheelbase. Auburn is displaying a new six-cylinder type and two eight-cylinder models with new chassis and engines.

SEEKS AUTO RECORDS



—International Photo.

VICTOR BRUCE, British racing enthusiast, who shortly will try to break 17 world motoring records by driving continuously for 10 days and nights around the moonlit track near Paris.

Bruce is using a six-cylinder A. C. sport model car without a top and with bad weather in sight has had a special driving suit made which is wind and rain proof.

One thing noted by show visitors last night is that the size of the automobile is no longer a measure of its value. Wheelbase now seems to have little relation to price. A number of the more prominent car manufacturers have this year shortened wheelbases, narrowed hoods and lowered tops to a striking extent.

As a matter of fact, though, bodies are no smaller inside than they have been and in most cases they actually are roomier than their older sisters. Leg-room has been increased by utilizing space that heretofore has been wasted, and roominess has been improved by better proportioning bodies. In so far as the overhang is concerned, The gain in space has been so great in some cases that form-fitting seats and arm rests, which in years gone by have been features of only the higher priced cars, are becoming fairly common.

The greater use of steel in body building has had an important effect in permitting an apparent decrease in size with an actual increase in roominess. Steel also permits the use of much narrower supporting posts and this, in turn, increases visibility and safety.

More Crown Fenders.

Aside from the rainbow colors quite common at the show, a brief glimpse at the assembly of 1928 models reveals a number of important tendencies in design. Perhaps the most noticeable of these will be the rapidly growing popularity of the shallow crown type of fenders that first appeared this year on the products of one maker and give promise of sweeping right through the industry.

The next impression is that radiators are narrower and a bit higher and that the time-honored radiator filler cap has undergone a change. Some of the new fillers are so flat as to be almost invisible. Some combine an emblematic ornament with a thermometer; others have ornament only, the heat indicator being mounted on the dash.

Still another noticeable change has to do with the ventilating openings, or louvers, in hoods. Heretofore these have all been vertical slits. Now a great many of them are horizontal and some are slanting. In one or two cases provision is made for manually closing the openings in the winter.

Inside the cars there is an obvious tendency toward the grouping of all necessary instruments under one or two glass enclosed panels. During the early days of the industry the dash of a motor car generally looked like the boiler-head of a locomotive with its various meters, valves and other gadgets. Then these devices practically disappeared and dashes became too severely plain. Now the instruments are coming back and serve a very practical purpose in providing a properly illuminated space for ammeter, gasoline gauge, oil gauge, heat indicator and clock.

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OVER 3,500,000 AUTOS MADE IN U. S. IN 1927

Wholesale Worth Estimated at
\$2,556,750,000 by National
Auto Chamber.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—American motor car and truck manufacturers built 3,530,000 vehicles, worth \$2,556,750,000 wholesale, during 1927, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reported today. Of the total 3,066,000 were cars, 80 per cent of them enclosed, and 464,000 were trucks.

Production fell off slightly from 1926, when 3,844,407 cars and 554 trucks were built, the decline being attributed largely to the six-month shutdown of one of the largest plants. Despite the decline the production results in increasing slightly more than seven the number of cars per mile traveling American highways and gives the United States 80 per cent of the total world registration, 28,600,000 vehicles.

The average retail price of cars was \$953 and of trucks \$1053. Fifty-eight per cent of the cars and 55 per cent of the trucks were purchased on the installment plan. Total taxes paid on motor vehicles during the year was \$725,555,812. Some 3,675,000 persons were employed in automotive manufacture and allied lines during the year.

The industry bought 84 per cent of the country's rubber imports, 59 per cent of plate glass production, 12 per cent of the copper production and 14 per cent of the iron and steel output. In addition, motor vehicles consumed 6,937,000,000 gallons of motor oil. Tire manufacture alone required 630,000,000 pounds of rubber and 213,000,000 pounds of cotton.

Exports from the United States and Canada totaled 542,000 vehicles, which, with parts and tires, brought the export trade value to \$507,500,000.

Nearly 4,000,000 Cars.

The number of automobiles made in the United States has increased from four in 1895 to 5000 in 1900, 351,000 in 1910, 815,618 in 1915, 799,522 in 1920, 3,699,991 in 1925, 3,530,000 in 1927.

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EXPERT VULCANIZING
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Here is a battery that will turn your engine over on the coldest morning this winter! One that will do it next winter too!—if you give it just ordinary care!

*Dehydro Plates—an exclusive feature—give CONTINENTAL Batteries extra capacity and longer life. Extra capacity that responds to the touch of your foot on the starter, even in below-zero weather! And longer life that means at least two years of dependable service.

The Continental
TWO YEAR Guarantee!

CONTINENTALS are unconditionally guaranteed for 90 days—and are further guaranteed against mechanical defect for TWO YEARS. This guarantee means every word it says. Your Continental Dealer is ready to back it to the limit! There's a heavy-duty CONTINENTAL priced as low as \$12.00 (Exchange Price). You can identify CONTINENTALS by the name on the containers. Continental Battery Company, St. Louis.

See Your Nearest CONTINENTAL DEALER
(He's listed in the 'phone book!)

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BATTERIES

In the lower-priced field the CEEBECO Battery—a product of Continental—is supreme at..... (Exchange Price) \$8.95
A BATTERY CAN BE NO BETTER THAN ITS PLATES

OLD BED OF CANAL PAVED THROUGH CITY

Erie Waterway in Syracuse
Converted Into Highway
Eighty Feet Wide.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 7.—The abandoned route of the famous Erie Canal through this city has been converted into a 56-foot concrete boulevard.

Out of the bed of a sluggish waterway along which sluggish canal boats and packets were hauled by equally sluggish mules, has risen a broad ribbon of concrete throbbing with an endless chain of passenger vehicles and trucks loaded with merchandise.

Abandoned 10 Years Ago.

A landmark for a century or more, this stretch of the famous canal was abandoned by the New York State Legislature over 10 years ago and a new waterway through a less densely populated portion of the city took its place.

Shortly thereafter the municipality here purchased five miles of the canal to convert it into a transit thoroughfare to accommodate increasing motor traffic. Simultaneously, the city also purchased two and a half miles of the old Oswego Canal, which eventually will also be converted into a concrete roadway.

The two canal stretches and abutting land were purchased for less than a million dollars. The city reserved a strip 80 feet wide through the entire length of both for road purposes. Surplus land approximating the strips were sold for business structures and residences.

Eighteen Blocks Paved.

So far, the city has paved 18 blocks for a distance of 2 1/2 miles through the business section of the city. The paving is 56 feet wide and accommodates six traffic lanes, each nine feet four inches wide.

The new highway is said to be the only one of its kind in the United States, and has greatly relieved traffic congestion here. The small number of intersecting streets enables vehicles to speed with safety.

Highway Once Part of Erie Canal



This is the completed concrete boulevard through the business district of Syracuse, N. Y. It was constructed over the filled-in channel of Erie Canal after a portion of this famous waterway was abandoned.



Here is how the Erie Canal through Syracuse looked prior to its being converted into a roadway.

FORD COMPETING WITH NATIONAL AUTO SHOW

Opens Private Exhibit in Madison
Square Garden Basement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Henry Ford is competing with the National Automobile Show for the attention of the motoring public this week.

Instead of exhibiting his cars independently in the Ford Building at Broadway and Fifty-fourth street as in the past, he is utilizing the basement of Madison Square Garden. His exhibit will continue to Sunday, Jan. 14, a week longer than the duration of the New Yorkie on view.

Automobile Show which opened at the Grand Central Palace yesterday.

Ford is to be present personally at his private exhibit, for which no admission is being charged. He is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow.

Naturally the new Ford car will be the main attraction, but in addition all the Ford Products and by-products will be shown. Included will be the Fordson tractor and its farm and industrial attachments, the Stout all-metal airplane, a complete model of the Iron Mountain Ford chemical plant and exhibit of chemical distillates made from waste products. The tri-motored plane in which Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh flew to Mexico City may be seen.

Rear Curtains Illegal.

Driving a closed automobile at night with rear curtains pulled down will be illegal in Pennsylvania after Jan. 1.

GRAND PRIX NOT TO BE RUN THIS YEAR

European Speed Classic Called
Off Because of Lack of Interest and Cost.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—(By Mail).—Officials of the Automobile Club of France, which annually promotes the justly famous Grand Prix speedway race, announced yesterday that the event has been called off for 1928. Originally intended to be held on the Comminges circuit, near Toulouse, the club has found that support is too meager to warrant them making preparations for holding the race.

It does not follow, however, that the abolition of the French Grand Prix for 1928 entails its permanent disappearance, for several times since its conception in 1906 the race has been put off only to be revived a year or so later.

Automobile manufacturers, racing drivers and others who in the past have contributed to making the race possible have been slow in signifying their intention to make entries for a 1928 race. One drawback, of course, now as always, has been the enormous expense necessary to promote specialized racing, which becomes fabulous if success is to be assured. Publicity, producing subsequent sales, it is said, is not at all commensurate with success, even if attained. Public interest in Europe in purely specialized track-developed machines also has waned, it is said, because such cars are divorced from any to be purchased by motorists.

The Grand Prix competition is undoubtedly the speed classic of Europe, much the same as the Indianapolis race in the United States ranks most prominent there. Thus with its elimination from the list of 1928 events, the Indianapolis race is the only stellar auto sporting event of worldwide interest scheduled for this year.

Rear Curtains Illegal.

Driving a closed automobile at night with rear curtains pulled down will be illegal in Pennsylvania after Jan. 1.

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GRAHAM BROTHERS
TRUCKS

Sold and Serviced by
Dodge Brothers
Distributors Everywhere

2 NEW MODELS ADDED TO 1928 PONTIAC LINE

Refinements Include Improved Power Plant, New Radiator and New Clutch.

First public display in St. Louis of the new series Pontiac six line is being made today by the Mississippi Valley Motor Car Co., Pontiac-Oakland distributor here.

Briefly, the cars in the new line are a material improvement over 1927 models. They have four-wheel brakes, a gas pump, new type of radiator which prevents evaporation, semicircular central lock, a new cylinder head, higher compression and a new clutch.

Although the new series has the same number of cars that comprised the 1927 line, two of the new models carry new types of bodies representing latest advances in Fisher design. The two new body types are the sport landau sedan and four-door sedan, which supersede the former landau and de luxe landau sedans. The two-door sedan, the coupe, the sport cabriolet and the sport roadster again are included among the six body choices, but all have been completely redesigned.

The new Pontiac six engine develops 43-horsepower at 2600 r.p.m., a substantial increase over the power of the previous Pontiac. Among important changes on the engine are the adoption of the G-M-R cylinder head and the replacement of the conventional vacuum tank with a gasoline pump operated from the camshaft, late developments, both pioneered successfully on the Oakland All-American Six.

The new G-M-R cylinder head—developed by General Motors Research engineers—is of the same type that eliminates spark knock and roughness in the Oakland All-American Six. It gives an impulse to the car comparable only to the smoothness of the steam engine and has also enabled the Pontiac compression ratio to be raised to 4.9 to 1. This is chiefly responsible for the increased power while retaining the same 184.5 cubic-inch cylinder replacement which remains larger than the displacement of any six-cylinder car under \$1000.

A radically changed principle of engine cooling is in the unique "cross-flow" radiator which it is virtually impossible to lose either water or anti-freeze solution by evaporation. The water flows horizontally through the radiator cells instead of vertically as in other radiators. The water circulation is thermostatically controlled and the flow is maintained by a new water pump of the balanced impeller type.

The new clutch is very similar in design to that of the Oakland. It may be shifted with great ease, requiring only a light pressure on the foot pedal, a feature especially attractive to women drivers. The combination ignition and transmission lock and light switch are on the left side of a completely changed instrument board. Choke and throttle unit are on the right and the central assembly consisting of speedometer, oil gauge, gasoline gauge and ammeter are enclosed in a glass-covered, indirectly lighted metal case. The dials of all three instruments are illuminated by an entirely new antique finish. The control buttons and switch lever match the body hardware.

Besides continuing the conventional foot-operated tilt-ramp feature in the improved head lamp, a combination stop and tail light has been added, the powerful stop light being so wired that the driver may turn it on for use as a backing light.

Although the new series Pontiac six retains its former wheelbase of 110 inches for ease of handling and parking, the car has the appearance of being considerably larger and sturdier than its predecessor. This effect is achieved principally through the larger, deeper radiator. This year the radiator and the new raised panel on top of the hood are nearly two inches higher than in 1927. Full round fenders with hood sills completely covering the front of the frame give distinction to the front of the car. From the side, the larger hubs and spokes, the solid appearance given the front wheels by the front brake drums, the drooping of the front window lines and raising the body panels all combine toward an impression of low-slung, comfort and safety.

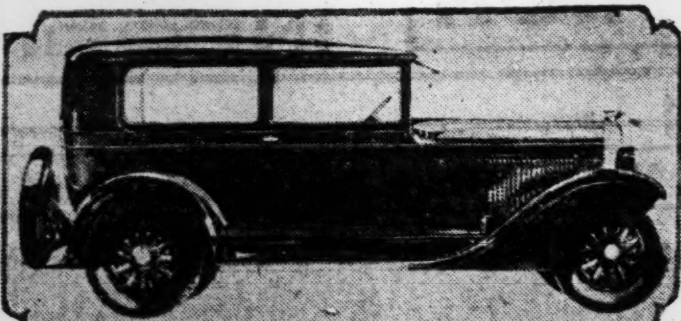
FLORIDA SALON FOR CADILLAC

With the opening of the social season in Florida, a salon for the display of coachwork on Cadillac and La Salle chassis has been opened in a new building in the exclusive club and shopping district of Palm Beach by the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

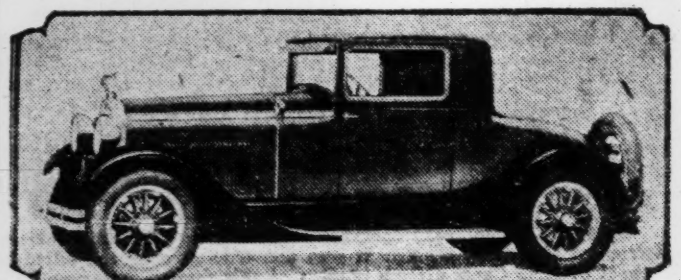
"The purpose of the salon is to exhibit in a community of wealth and leisure the things that are new and different in the highest type of coachcraft. In it will be displayed the latest and finest creations for these two chassis by body designers of the Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood organization," according to Cadillac officials.

Officials of the Cadillac company state that Palm Beach has been selected for this winter season salon because of its importance as a winter resort for America's most wealthy and prominent people, pointing out that it is a national institution like Deauville in France and as such has become, like the celebrated French resort, a fashion and style center for the Southern winter season.

Seven 1928 Models on Display Here for the First Time This Week



This is the newly designed Pontiac Six for 1928. Note the high radiator shell and streamlined body lines.



This is the coupe model of the new Hudson super-six line on the 118-inch wheelbase chassis. It has a rumble seat and luggage storage space.

DODGE VICTORY "6" ON DISPLAY TODAY

Companion Car to Senior Six Line Is Priced at Slightly More Than \$1000.

After 18 months of development work, Dodge Brothers, Inc., has officially announced the Victory Six, a new light six-cylinder automobile which is to be the companion car to the Dodge Senior Six, introduced early in 1927.

Several models of the new line are now on display here by the Dodge Motor Car Co., Dodge distributor. Models of the new line are priced from \$1045 to \$1170, the standard sedan for five passengers being priced at \$1095, factory list.

Plans for 1928 at Dodge Brothers include the continuance of the standard four, equipped with four-wheel brakes and priced at \$75 for the sedan, and the senior six, priced at \$1595 for the sedan, in addition to the Victory Six. The Graham Brothers truck division, which has just completed the most prosperous year in its history, will continue to build commercial cars and trucks of five capacities, two-ton, one and one-half-ton, one-ton, three-quarter-ton and one-half-ton.

Tentative schedules for the year indicate that nearly three-fourths of Dodge Brothers passenger-car production will consist of Victory models, including a coupe at \$1045, a coupe with rumble seat at \$1095, a sedan at \$1095, de luxe sedan at \$1170 and a de luxe brougham at \$1170.

The power plant developed exclusively for the Victory Six is an L-head, medium duty type engine, with 3 1/2-inch bore and 3 1/2-inch stroke. Pistons and connecting rods are made of aluminum alloy. Seven bearings support the crankshaft, which turns approximately 1255 r. p. m. at 25 miles an hour and about 3250 r. p. m. at 65 miles an hour. Because of rigid support and careful balancing of the 62-pound crankshaft, no counterweights or other vibration dampeners are used. Gear-shift positions are S, E, A, standard, namely, lever to left and back for low and right and back for high.

Four-wheel Lockheed hydraulic foot brakes expand internally against a drum 12 inches in diameter. The parking brake contracts on the propeller shaft. The new car embodies several basic innovations in automotive construction and design. To provide road-holding qualities necessary for high speeds and at the same time to permit the low sweeping body lines dictated by fashion without sacrificing roominess or road clearance, the body and the chassis frame in the Victory Six are made as a single unit.

Because conventional sills and cross members are done away with, the center of gravity is closer to the road and the over-all height of the car is about at the ordinary man's hat brim. The low center of gravity and union of chassis and body are said to have a marked stabilizing effect, reducing side sway and adding greatly to riding comfort.

The frame of the Victory Six chassis is so deep that no splash shields are necessary, thus eliminating a source of noise. Further structural distinctiveness has been obtained by a novel type of body design, which might be described as a steel shell welded inside an outer steel shell to form a double wall with an air space between.

What automotive engineers graphically and untechnically described as "tin-panning" in all-steel body construction effectively has been suppressed by perforations and other sound-deadening devices, leaving, they assert, strength, lightness, appearance and absence of rattles as a net gain.

Largest Gun Carriage

The largest automotive gun carriage ever designed for the United States Army is driven by a 130-horsepower engine and mounts a 155 mm. gun weighing 46,000 pounds complete on an eight-inch Howitzer.

LOCKHART'S SPEED RECORDS CREDITED BY A. A. BOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

THE year 1927 witnessed a shattering of 1926 racing records. All previous records for cars in the 9.5 cubic inch class, with the exception of Lockhart's time for the 55-mile event made at Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 11, 1926, were broken, according to the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

The fastest time of the year, with the exception of the speed demonstration by Maj. Seagraves in his "Sunbeam," at Daytona Beach, was made by Lockhart in a mile straightaway at Murco Dry Lake, Cal., with a record of 164 miles per hour, the contest board's annual summary shows. The statement continues:

"Frank Lockhart made the fastest competitive time of the year in the 10-mile distance at Atlantic City with a high speed of 135.6 miles per hour. His speed record served to help him place second in the national championship."

NEW MOON EIGHT ON DISPLAY IN NEW YORK

Companion Car to Diana Power With Conventional Continental Engine.

Among new straight eight cylinder automobiles on display at the 1928 New York Automobile Show which opened yesterday at the Grand Central Palace, is a new Moon creation, termed the Aero-type 8-80.

The new eight cylinder automobile, a companion car to the Moon Motor Car Co.'s Diana Eight, is at present being produced in two models only, a four-door sedan and a five-passenger close coupled sedan. Both are mounted on a 125-inch chassis and are priced at \$2195 factory list, at St. Louis.

Other models are to be added to the line later, it was stated by the factory here the past week. A conventional Continental engine—used in all Moon cars—powers the new automobile. It is an "L" head type engine, with crankcase and cylinder head cast in bloc, and develops around 86 h. p. at approximately 2200 r. p. m. It has a three-inch bore, 4 1/2-inch stroke and the piston displacement totals 268.6 cubic inches.

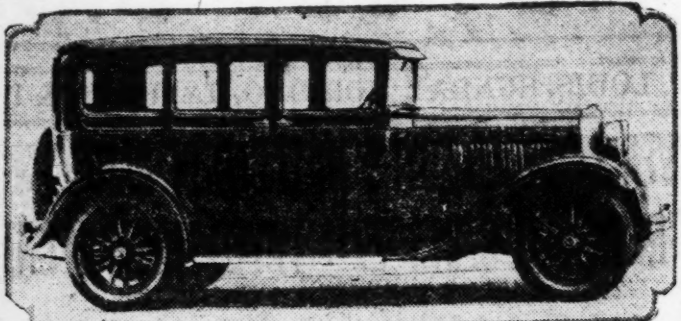
A conventional Continental engine—used in all Moon cars—powers the new automobile. It is an "L" head type engine, with crankcase and cylinder head cast in bloc, and develops around 86 h. p. at approximately 2200 r. p. m. It has a three-inch bore, 4 1/2-inch stroke and the piston displacement totals 268.6 cubic inches. The engine in principle and design remains virtually the same, though heavier crankshafts are being installed, and longer connecting rods are being used to eliminate side thrust at high motor speeds. Another notable feature is the new clutch which is of the single plate dry disc type.

A number of new color combinations are also available, but about the most pleasing is to be seen on the cabriolet model on display here today at the factory branch. It has a green body, black fenders and running gear, and green artillery wheels. The top is of Burkank material and collapsible. The front pillars and window reveals are done in cream gray and the headlining is black with orange striping.

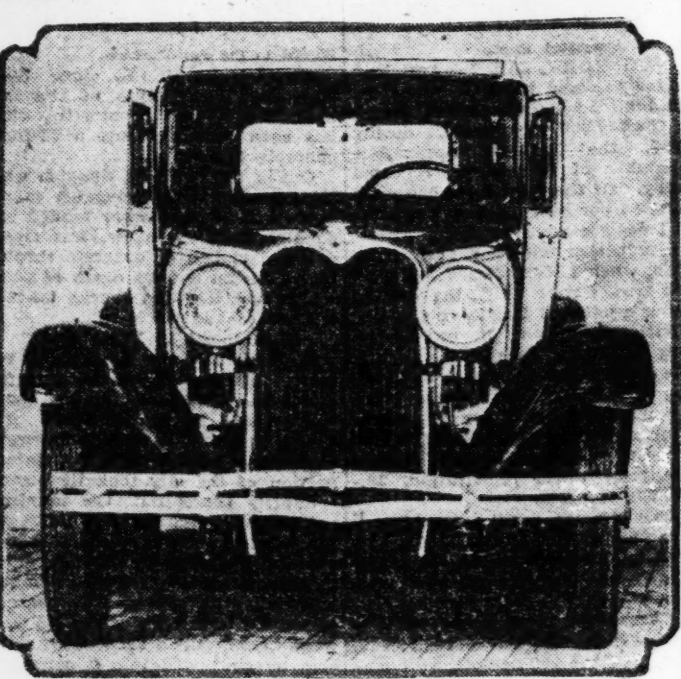
Both the rumble seat and front compartment is upholstered in a mottled brown leather. Here are the models of the line.

The four-door sedan is finished in a two-tone green color scheme while the four-door close-coupled sedan is done in a two-tone Powell blue color combination.

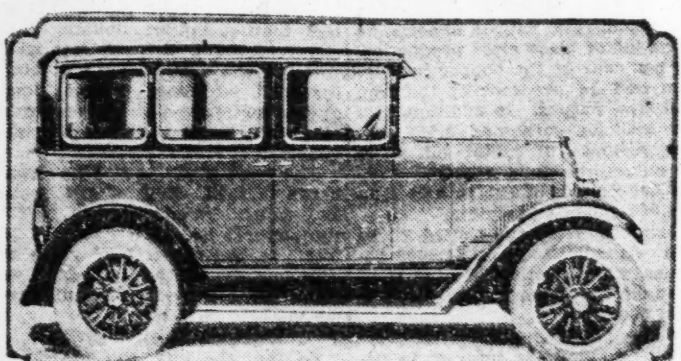
The two models are upholstered in imported tan broadcloth and have deep form-fitting seat cushions and backs, arm rests and rich tapestry assist loops. Other fittings include a broadcloth covered robe rail integral with silver finished assist grip, silk curtains at rear and quarter windows, commodious uniquely designed door pockets, and smoking sets finished in a taupe leather. Hardware is of a special period design in a soft gray silver finish. Door and window moldings are in genuine American walnut.



This is the sedan model of the new Dodge Victory "6" line. It is similar in body design and power plant to Dodge Brothers' Senior Six line.



Head-on view of the new Dodge Victory "6" sedan.



This is the four-door sedan model of the new Whippet four-cylinder line for 1928. All models of the new line are offered in a new low price class.

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL WHIPPET MODELS

Cabriolet Type Now Costs Less Than Any Other Car on Market.

Slashing price reductions by Whippet Overland, Inc., on all models of its Whippet four-cylinder line up to as much as \$200 on the collapsible cabriolet model, has placed this line in direct competition with other lines of the lowest price class on the market.

The Whippet cabriolet is now the lowest priced four-cylinder car of its type in the automotive field, its factory price of \$545 being \$5 lower than the cabriolet model of another low price class car. Attending the price cut in the Whippet line are a number of body and interior refinements, as shown by models of the line now on display here by the Whippet Overland, Inc., factory branch. These include a gas tank at the rear with vacuum feed, four-wheel brakes, semi-elliptic springs with snubbers, full pressure lubrication.

The engine in principle and design remains virtually the same, though heavier crankshafts are being installed, and longer connecting rods are being used to eliminate side thrust at high motor speeds. Another notable feature is the new clutch which is of the single plate dry disc type.

A number of new color combinations are also available, but about the most pleasing is to be seen on the cabriolet model on display here today at the factory branch. It has a green body, black fenders and running gear, and green artillery wheels. The top is of Burkank material and collapsible. The front pillars and window reveals are done in cream gray and the headlining is black with orange striping.

Both the rumble seat and front compartment is upholstered in a mottled brown leather. Here are the models of the line.

FROZEN AND LEAKING RADIATORS REPAIRED

Have your radiator boiled out and repaired NOW and put it in condition for Winter.

New and used Radiators for sale—all makes.

St. Louis
Auto Radiator Co.
3326 WASHINGTON AV.
JEFFERSON 1453

EUROPE HAS THE HORSE-AND-BUGGY IDEA, SAYS EXPERT

DETROIT, Jan. 7. THE difference between Europe and the United States is that between contentment and dissatisfaction, according to Charles F. Kettering, famous head of General Motors research force.

"Most of Europe has the horse-and-buggy idea," he reports after a visit there. "If the people of the shops and farms could be stimulated into dissatisfaction they would all have cars, phonographs, radios and what-not. But if they are satisfied they want nothing."

"Our own prosperity and the progress of our automotive industry is due alone to the fact that an American is never satisfied."

In announcing the new prices, John Willis, president of Willis-Overland, Inc., said: "These are not to be construed as indicative of a price war. They have been under consideration for several months and all manufacturing plans at our factories have been made with this present situation in mind."

"The mechanical principles of the Whippet, established 15 months ago, remain unchanged and experimental costs have been eliminated. Sales have exceeded our original estimates, effecting savings through increased production."

FORD CARS ENAMELED THREE COATS \$10 Up
Other Cars \$25 and Up.
WM. A. FLYNN
DELMAR 1680 4560 Evans Av.
Open Sundays and Evenings

Both the rumble seat and front compartment is upholstered in a mottled brown leather. Here are the models of the line.



REDESIGNED BODIES ON NEW HUDSON CARS

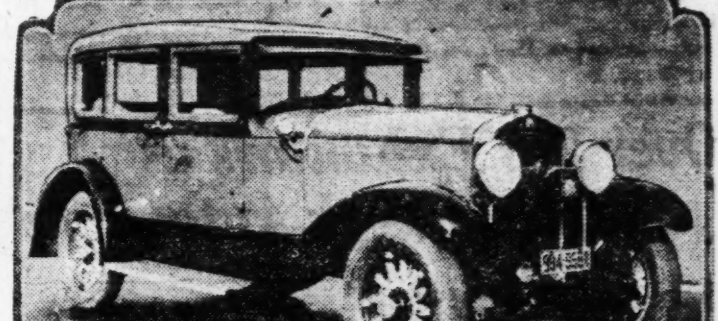
Seven Models on Display Here for the First Time Today—Prices Unchanged.

Models of the 1928 Hudson super-six line—on both 127 and 118 inch wheelbase chassis—are being displayed here for the first time today by the Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co., Hudson-Essex distributor.

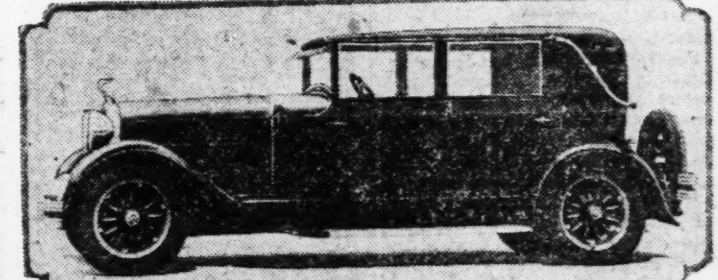
The new lines have a single change in body design and elements as the other Hudson products—the Essex—announced and described in detail in these columns last week. Prices, on the other hand, remain virtually the same as those covering the 1927 line. Seven models are offered to public approval. They are: The standard four-door sedan, custom built victoria, landau sedan and seven-passenger sedan, on the 127 inch chassis, and a coupe with rumble seat, a coach and four-door sedan on the 118-inch chassis.

As already stated, major redesigning has been confined to body lines. As on the new Essex models, the radiators on the new Hudson cars have been made pronouncedly higher and slender. This

Continued on Page 2A.



This is the new Moon Series 8-80 sedan, powered by an eight-cylinder Continental engine.



Hudson sedan on 127-inch chassis.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

For You to
Buy an Automobile Now
Sacrifice of All Used Cars

\$149.59
NO MORE TO PAY!

\$297.59
NO MORE TO PAY!

Closed cars—open cars—cars worth \$300 to \$400! Studebakers—Buicks—Jewetts—Paiges—Chevrolets—HUPS—etc. We must clean house! This price is all you pay! No extras! Come early—only one car to a customer. Sale now going on at every branch.

Visit Your Nearest Branch

All makes—all styles—sacrificed. We are closing them out at terrific reductions! You make the profit. This group includes Chryslers—Jewetts—Paiges—Chandlers—Studebakers—all real cars! Be here early. Sale now going on at all branches.

TERMS TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK!

Come Early, Big Selection

Close-Out Reductions! Marvelous Bargains—Prices Slaughtered Terms for Everybody

Cars Worth \$1000, NOW ... \$500 to \$800
Cars Worth \$ 800, NOW ... \$400 to \$500
Cars Worth \$ 600, NOW ... \$300 to \$400

Including 1925, 1926, 1927 Models of Fords, Dodges, Studebakers, Buicks, Nashes, Etc. THESE CARS HAVE RUN VERY FEW MILES!

WEBER MOTOR CAR CO.

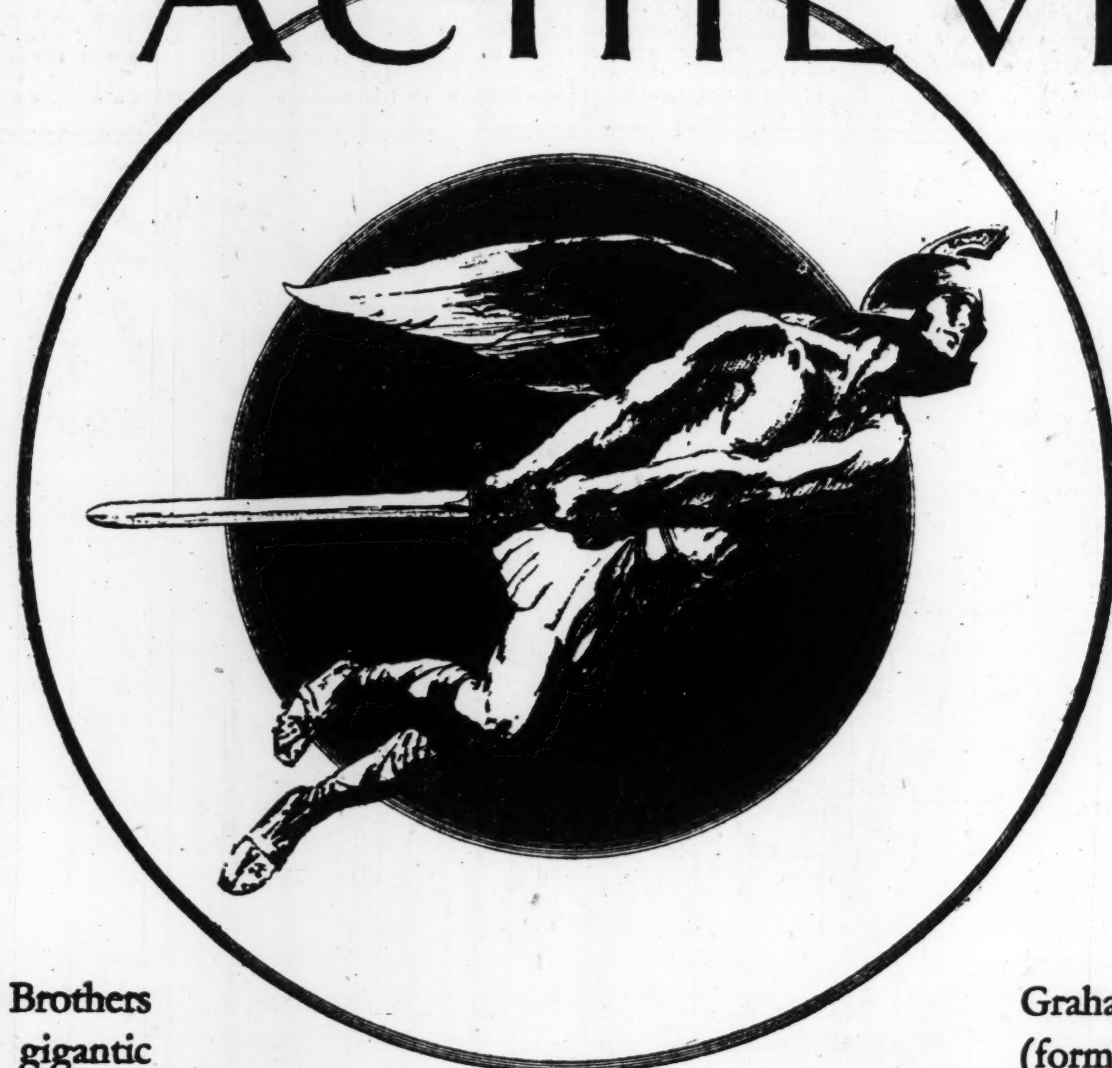
THIS SALE NOW ON AT OUR MAIN STORE AND ALL OF OUR BRANCHES

North Branch 2729 N. Grand 1817 LOCUST ST. West Branch 5877 Delmar
South Branch 5600 Gravois Rd. Used Car Exchange 2944 Locust Used Auto Sales 2700 Locust at Beaumont

Watch Newspapers for Our Announcement on Our New Line of Automobiles

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the only color roto magazine in St. Louis.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT



IN THE Spring of 1925, Dodge Brothers undertook an important and gigantic task—which is now complete.

Since its inception in 1914 Dodge Brothers had specialized exclusively in a four-cylinder product. During thirteen years more than two million units of that product were sold to America and to the world.

It is unnecessary here to comment on the singular merits of that famous Four.

It was honored on the battlefields of war, and achieved equal distinction on the highways and byways of peace.

Its long life and complete dependability had become an adage.

Meanwhile, however, times were changing and tastes were changing with them.

While still as important as ever, dependability alone was no longer sufficient.

Greater speed and comfort, more style and luxury were the growing prepossessions of the hour.

Six-cylinder motors were gradually becoming practical at popular prices. Progressive engineering dictated the revision and refinement of existing four-cylinder power plants.

Two years ago Dodge Brothers appraised its task and embarked upon a program designed to place it and its Dealer Organization in a position on January 1, 1928, second to none in the industry.

Quietly, with deliberation and dispatch, and without interrupting the regular course of production and service to customers, the new program went swiftly forward.

The astonishing results of this great achievement are now known to the world.

It is doubtful if industrial annals can cite, over a similar period, an achievement so outstanding.

A smart, swift, low-priced and immensely popular quality Four has replaced its famous predecessor.

The Senior Six, outstanding in performance, quality and luxurious appointment, has been created.

Graham Brothers Trucks and Motor Coaches (formerly exclusively Fours) have been supplemented by Sixes. Fifty new types have been added. The capacities are broadened to range from one-half ton to two-ton, all resulting in the most complete and capable line of work cars known, and with prices ranging from \$670 to \$4290.

Then Thursday came The Victory—a Six for \$1045 and up—the most spectacular engineering achievement of the decade.

These accomplishments, one following the other in steady progression, have now provided Dodge Brothers Dealers throughout the world with the most diversified and comprehensive line of passenger and commercial vehicles ever manufactured and sold by a single organization.

For every need and purse there is now a Dodge Brothers vehicle built dependably and in full recognition of the progressive ideals of today and tomorrow.

Adhering rigidly to the sound and honorable standards of a great past, Dodge Brothers have met the challenge of a still more exacting future.

THE VICTORY SIX

Coupe	\$1045
Sedan	1095
Brougham	1095

AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR

Coupe	\$855
Sedan	875
De Luxe Sedan	950
Cabriolet Convertible	955

THE SENIOR SIX

Sedan (leather upholstery) . . .	\$1495
Coupe for Four	1570
Sedan	1595
Cabriolet Convertible	1595

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS AND MOTOR COACHES

A chassis and body for every conceivable kind of business. Capacities from 1/2-ton to 2-ton — fours and sixes. Prices ranging from \$670 to \$4290

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Tune in on KSD for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night, 7 to 7:30—NBC Red Network

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

REDESIGNED BODIES
ON NEW HUDSON CARS

Seven Models on Display Here
for the First Time Today
—Prices Unchanged.

Models of the 1928 Hudson six-cylinder line—on both 127 and 131 inch wheelbase chassis—are being displayed here for the first time today by the Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co., Hudson-Essex distributor.

The new lines have as singular changes in body design and fittings as the other Hudson product—the Essex—announced and described in detail in these columns last week. Prices, on the other hand, remain virtually the same as those covering the 1927 line.

Seven models are offered for public approval. They are: The standard four-door sedan, custom-built victoria, landau sedan and seven-passenger sedan, on the 131-inch chassis, and a coupe with rumble seat, a coach and four-door sedan on the 127-inch chassis.

As already stated, major redesigning has been confined to body lines. As on the new Essex models, the radiators on the new Hudson cars have been made pronouncedly higher and slender. This

Continued on Page 24.

NAL
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ile Now

Cars

297.59
NO MORE
TO PAY!

makes—all styles—sacrificed. We are closing them at terrific reductions! make the profit. This up includes Chryslers—Peters—Paiges—Chand—Studebakers—all real! Be here early. Sale going on at all branches.

TERMS TO FIT YOUR
POCKETBOOK!

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s Slaughtered
ybody

00 to \$800

00 to \$500

00 to \$400

Dodges, Studebakers,
IN VERY FEW MILES!

CAR CO.

ALL OF OUR BRANCHES

ST. West Branch
5877 Delmar

Used Auto Sales
2700 Locust at Beaumont

New Line of Automobiles

as the
Louis.

NATIONAL PARKS DREW MOST TOURISTS IN 1927

California Reservations Showed Biggest Increase With 659,000 Visitors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 7.—All records for number of visitors in California's four national parks were broken in 1927 and figures indicate that new records were established for all states.

Compilations made from Government reports by the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau show that the four California national parks registered a total gain of 82 per cent last year. In 1926 432,949 persons visited these parks, and in 1927 the total was 659,199, a gain of 226,250, or more than a quarter of a million.

The tremendous percentage increase for California was brought about largely by Yosemite, which topped all others in popularity. The attendance here leaped from 274,209 in 1926 to 490,430 in 1927, a gain of 216,221. This remarkable increase is credited largely to the new all-year road which stimulated travel into the park every month last year.

California's four parks registered more than 23 percent of all visitors in all parks during 1927. The 19 national playgrounds showed 2,797,840 visitors, a considerable increase over 1926.

Among the national monuments,



ANTY FREEZ

Says:

"Save Your Radiator."

It's better to be safe than to be wise too late.

USE
SOLOX
DENATURED
ALCOHOL
in your radiator and you're both safe and wise. Stick to the old reliable."

Manufactured by
KENTUCKY ALCOHOL CORP.

For sale at all Filling Stations—Ask for SOLOX Denatured Alcohol

DE MERT & DOUGHERTY
Distributors

80 Dock Street
ST. LOUIS, MO.
TYler 3070

8690 MILES OF ROADS IN KANSAS HIGHWAY SYSTEM

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 7.—CONSTRUCTION on the Kansas State system of highways during 1927 included 94 miles of paving with high-type surfacing such as brick, concrete or macadam; 275 miles of sand and gravel; 275 miles of standard grading and drainage structure and 169 bridges, involving an expenditure of approximately \$5,472,500.

The system consists of 8690 miles, all of which has been approved by the county commissioners of each county and the State Highway Commission.

The construction during the year has improved, many miles of connected roads giving a greater service to the traveling public.

The outlook for construction on the State system during the year 1928 represents as much progress as funds and present plans of statewide construction will permit.

Muir Woods, Cal., led all in attendance with 101,514.

The parks ranking second and third, respectively, in number of visitors during 1927, were Platt Park in Oklahoma, with 294,954 visitors, and Rocky Mountain Park, in Colorado, which was visited by 229,862 persons.

The total gain registered in all of the national parks and national monuments for the year was more than 23 per cent, indicating, according to the auto club, that the motorists of the nation are fast acquainting themselves with the great scenic spots that have been dedicated in perpetuity to the people.

REDESIGNED BODIES ON NEW HUDSON AUTOMOBILES FOR 1928

Continued From Page 22.

effect, by the way, is considerably enhanced by vertical shutters, which replace the horizontal shutters of the 1927 models.

Motometers have been removed from the radiator shell and replaced by new sculptured radiator ornaments. Motometers are now on the dash in easy view of the driver. Pilot lamps have been removed and saddle lamps mounted on cowl bars replace them. To complete the distinctiveness of the front-end views, all cars have wide sweeping fenders, extra-narrow front body pillars and distinctively shaped visors.

From the front, the unity of design is carried around to the side by striped mouldings and the sweeping curve of the fenders. It is noticeable from the side that the rear quarters are attractively curved, and that the windows are pleasingly shaped in a horizontal design. All windows are set off by recessed reveals and striping. The running boards are lower to the ground, covered with a rubber matting in pattern, and bound with aluminum strips. One large steel stamping now forms the entire rear structure of the cars, extending from one rear window around to the other.

Doors are built of three layers of stamped steel, with felt and fibre board sandwiched in as sound-deadeners. Special precautions have been taken similarly around the door locks, and a silencing pad cemented inside the cowl.

In the custom-built bodies the construction is of hammered aluminum sheets over hardwood frames. This aluminum construction, it is said, saves the weight of one passenger in these large cars, thus assuring better performance.

The new Hudson bodies are roomier than in any previous cars. The low-hung effect having been obtained with no lessening of headroom. The rear quarters are designed to provide two inches additional shoulder room for the rear seat passengers. Seats are spaced to give ample room in both the front and the rear compartments. They are form fitting, well-cushioned and upholstered. Around the walls and roof the upholstery is fitted as neatly and smoothly as in custom cars; yet sections of the upholstery are removable in case of accident. Patterned velour harmonizing with the exterior car color is used.

An important feature in the new Hudson is the improved steering wheel, slender in design, formed with finger scallops, and colored an ebony black to match the instrument board.

All hardware is of a uniform colonial type. In all cars the right door in the driver's compartment locks from the outside, with the key inserted in the door handle; all other doors lock from the inside by snapping the door handles forward. The automatic windshield wiper is hidden in the header over the windshield. The rubber floor mat carries the same design as the running board cover and carpets are of advanced quality to match the upholstery.

Children Drivers' Law.
Of the 18 states and the District of Columbia which have drivers' license laws, the lowest age limit is 14 years, which occurs in three states, namely, California, Michigan and West Virginia. Two states, namely, Connecticut and New York, require the operator of an automobile to be 18 years of age, which is the highest minimum in any of the states requiring drivers' licenses. New York, however, issues junior operators' licenses to persons between 16 and 18 years of age.

SAYS SWEDEN WILL IMPORT 18,000 MOTOR CARS IN 1928

Emil Salmson Arrives In New York for 28th Annual Automobile Show.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Estimating that the motor transport needs of Sweden will create a demand for the importation of 18,000 motor cars during 1928, Emil Salmson, president of the Swedish Automobile Importers Association, arrived in this country to attend the automobile show in the Grand Central Palace here.

Salmson was greeted on arrival

by a welcoming committee from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. He will be the guest of the Rubber Association of America, the Motor & Accessory Manufacturers' Association, and other automotive groups during show week.

Show week here is becoming increasingly an international affair. The World Motor Transport Congress was held in New York during the two preceding years at show time, and this year there will be a number of representatives from other countries.

Salmson is at present visiting factories in the Middle West. He is active in various motor transport circles in Sweden being vice president of the Royal Automobile Club of that country.

BROSSEAU TO HEAD AUTO CHAMBER TRUCK COMMITTEE

Also Elected Vice President of Commercial Car Division.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A. J. Brosseau, president of Mack Trucks, Inc., has been appointed chairman of the Motor Truck Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce by President Roy D. Chapin. Brosseau has also been elected vice president of the Commercial Car Division of the Automobile Chamber.

Brosseau succeeds in both these offices, Windsor T. White, former chairman of the board of the White company, who held these

offices since the organization of the Chamber.

The Motor Truck Committee will hold its first meeting under Brosseau's chairmanship on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Automobile Chamber headquarters at New York. Past activities of the committee will be reviewed and a program for future work adopted.

ADVOCATES USE OF CHOKER

"Don't be afraid to use your choker, but know how to use it," suggests David Gregg, research engineer for the AC Spark Plug Co. To start a cold engine use full choke for a short period rather than partial choke for a longer period, it saves the battery and permits a quicker start, Gregg observes.

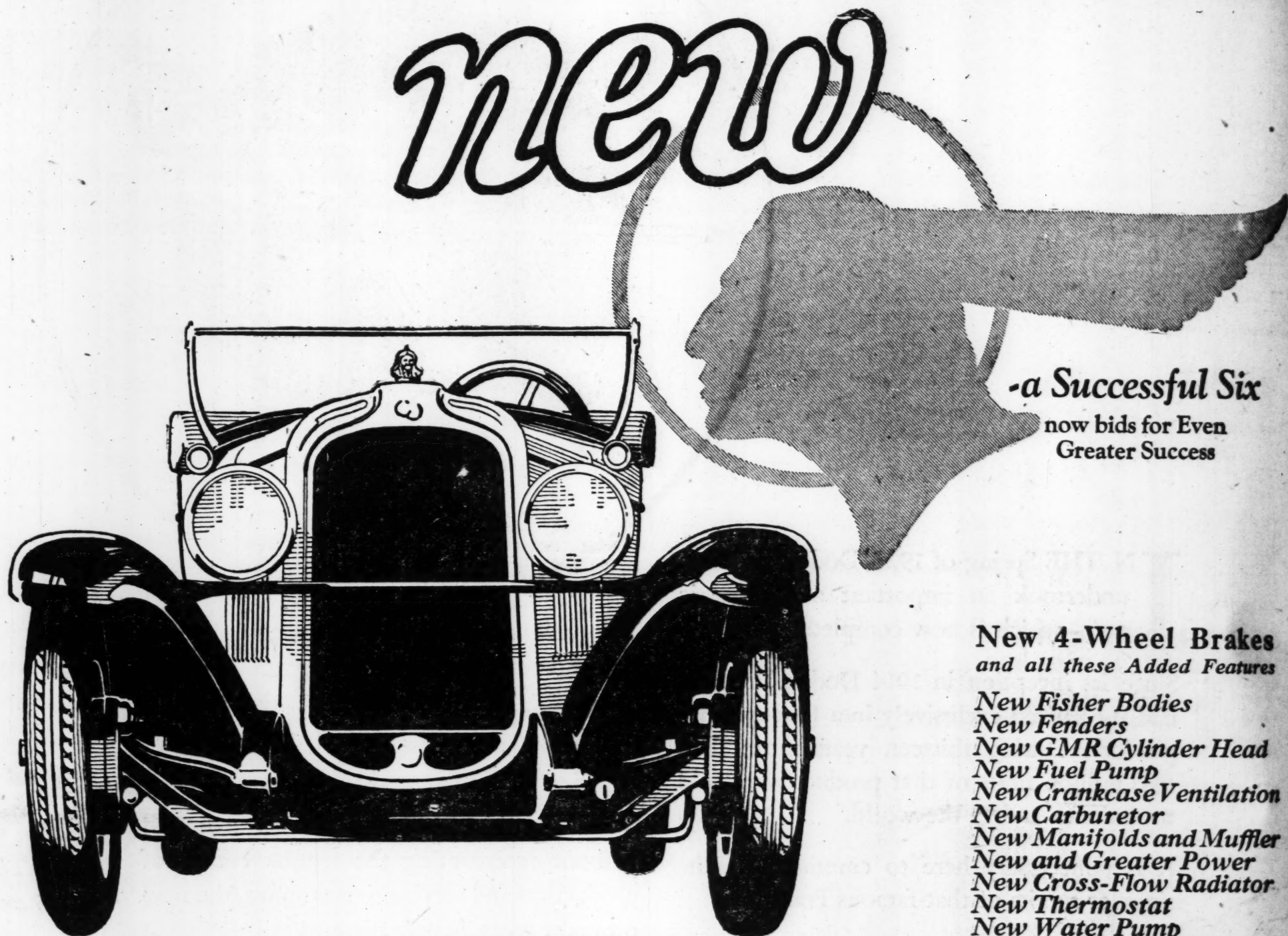
CRANK SHAFT CYLINDER GRINDING

BEARING ALIGN REAMING
Machine Work Body Work
Engine Work Upholstering



We Specialize in Repairing COLLISION DAMAGES

4801-17
OLIVE ST.
DELMAR, ILL.
DISC WHEEL
TRUED UP



-a Successful Six
now bids for Even
Greater Success

"Everything New and still you get the 6-cylinder performance that made it famous!"

That's the amazing thing about the New Series Pontiac Six! It is completely new in style. Its power has been greatly increased. Its luxury, safety, handling ease and convenience have been immeasurably enhanced. Yet it offers the same wonderful dependability and six-cylinder smoothness so largely responsible for Pontiac's success in the past.

If you haven't seen the New Series Pon-

tiac Six you haven't seen the low-priced Six that actually challenges the world's finest cars as a style leader! If you haven't studied all the new features it offers at no increase in price—you have no idea how vastly the buying power of your dollar has been increased!

Look at the list of features. That tells you only part of the story! Come in—and your eyes will tell you the rest!

2-DOOR SEDAN

\$745
(At Factory)

COUPE \$745
SPORT ROADSTER 745
SPORT CABRIOLET 795
4-DOOR SEDAN 825
SPORT LANDAU SEDAN 875

OPEN SUNDAY

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY

OPEN EVENINGS

E. A. HATFIELD, President

Phone Jefferson 3542

2801 LOCUST STREET

MEYER AUTO CO., Florissant

MUELLER MOTOR CO.,
Lucas & Hunt Rd.

ST. CHARLES SALES CO., St. Charles

MEYER BROS. AUTO CO., Belleville

CARRIGAN & HOPE MOTOR CO.
Madison, Granite City and Venice

HORSTMAN AUTO SALES,
Collinsville, Ill.

WHITE BROS. AUTO CO.,
11th and St. Louis Av., E. St. Louis, Ill.

SHUBERT MOTOR CO., 8209 Gravois

SADLO-FABER MOTOR SALES,
4937 Natural Bridge Av.

IVORY AUTO CO., 7805 Ivory Av.

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO.,
1049 S. Boyle

CLAY GOODLOE AUTOMOBILE CO.,
5841 Delmar Boul.

ANGELICA AUTO SUPPLIES, Inc.,
4101 N. 21st

TRIANGLE AUTO CO., 5817 Grand

BURGDOFF MOTOR CO.,
2727 S. Jefferson

PONTIAC NEW SERIES SIX



THE MOS

Touring
Coach
Roadster
Roadster with
Coupe
Cabriolet
Chassis

THE W

CENTURY AUT
7500 Mich
Riverside
J. M. LEDERER
3128 Loc
Jefferson
WILLIS-OVER
23d and L
Central

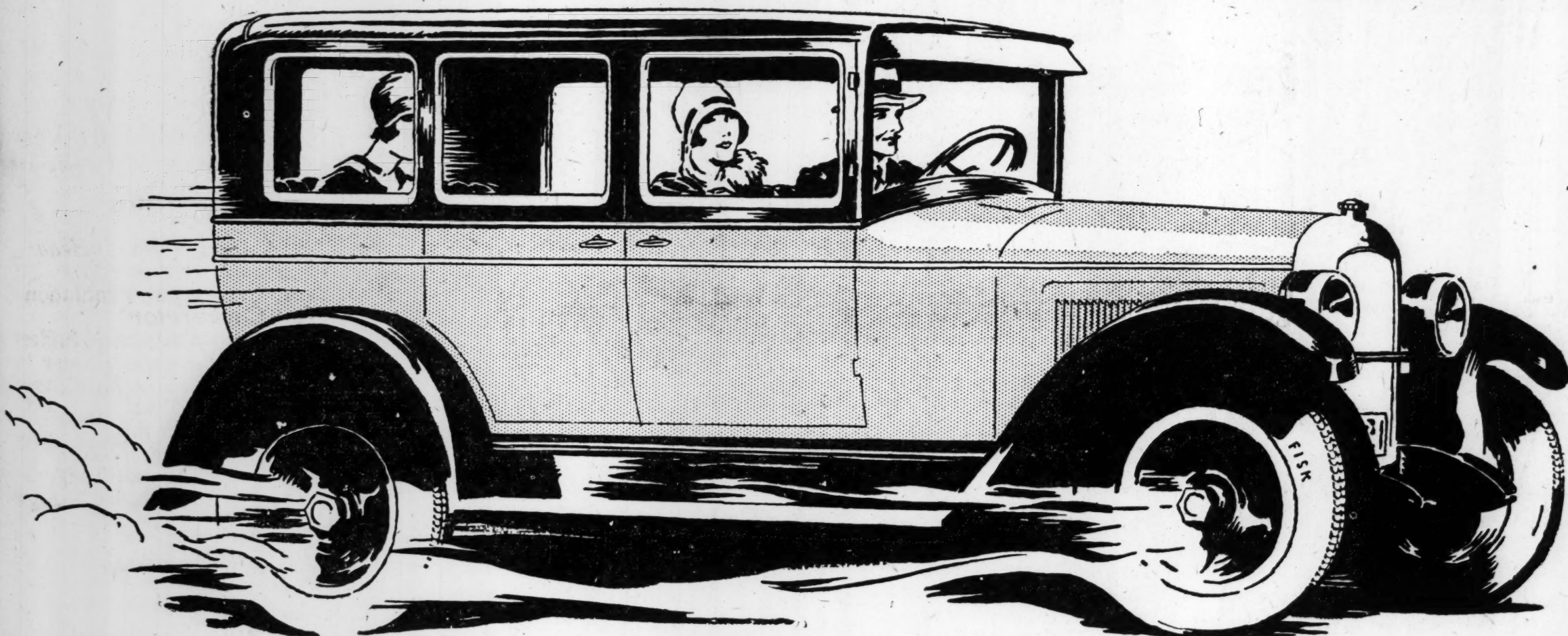
Beauty and Quality in the Perfected Whippet

\$535

COACH

F. O. B. Factory

"A QUALITY CAR AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY"



4-DOOR SEDAN

\$585

FORMER PRICE

\$725

REDUCTION

\$140

THE MOST VALUABLE CAR EVER OFFERED FOR SO LITTLE MONEY—

John R. Willys
President, The Willys-Overland Company

	New Low Prices	Reductions
Touring	\$455	\$170
Coach	535	90
Roadster (2-pass.)	485	
Roadster with rumble seat	525	170
Coupe	535	90
Cabriolet Coupe	545	200
Chassis	355	90

All prices f. o. b. factory

Quality Shown in Outward Beauty—Whippet established the modern tendency in light car design by introducing the vogue for smart, compact bodies with low, fleet lines. Now pleasing new colors and new body refinements further add to the appearance and quality of this perfected car.

Big 4-wheel Brakes—more braking surface per pound of car weight than any other light car. You can stop from 40 miles an hour within 51 feet.

Rear Gasoline Tank—for utmost safety—with vacuum fuel feed. This costs more to build, but is much safer, as Whippet's low insurance rates indicate.

164 Inches of Springs, giving that extreme riding comfort that only very long springs can give. Snubbers prevent rebound and insure the highest degree of smoothness over rough roads.

Long Leg Room in front and rear. The unique design of Whippet's body and cowl makes this possible.

Force-Feed Lubrication—The only light car with drilled crankshaft for full pressure lubrication to the main, connecting rod, generator shaft and camshaft bearings.

Adjustable Steering Wheel—enables you to raise or lower the steering wheel to the most convenient height. Either a tall or short driver may be entirely comfortable at the wheel of the Whippet.

Increased Speed—Whippet's superiority is also expressed in greater—and safer—speed; 55 to 60 miles per hour, and many owners say 65.

Greater Gasoline Economy—Whippet holds the A.A.A. Coast-to-Coast economy record of 43.28 miles per gallon. In a nation-

wide test among 5,508 owners, the average was 38 miles to a gallon.

Lower Center of Gravity—Whippet introduced lower center of gravity among light cars—for greater safety at higher speed—and still leads in this vital feature.

Faster Pick-Up—Whippet's pick-up of 5 to 30 miles in 11½ seconds gives you the advantage when the traffic light says "Go."

Silent Timing Chain—as used on the most expensive cars. Adopted after long experience with other types.

Other Important Features—Interchangeable Chadwick-type main bearings, single plate clutch, generator driven by silent timing chain, longer connecting rods, banjo-type rear axle housing with removable shaft, and modern Hotchkiss drive are other quality car features of the Whippet.

THE WHIPPET NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

METROPOLITAN DEALERS:

CENTURY AUTO COMPANY

7500 Michigan Av.

Riverside 1860

J. M. LEDERER & CO., INC.

3128 Locust Bl.

Jefferson 1695

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

23d and Locust Sts.

Central 4540

ROSE MOTOR COMPANY

1023 Big Bend Bl., Maplewood, Mo.

Hiland 1049

GUSTAVSON GARAGE, INC.

1538 Tower Grove Av.

Grand 0270

ROEHRIG SALES & SERVICE STATION

Afton, Mo.

Riverside 1560

A-D MOTOR CO., INC.

6912 Gravois Av.

Riverside 2404

BLEDSOE MOTOR CO.

3406-10 N. Union Bl.

Forest 5730

DORN AUTO COMPANY

7013 Page—3142 Morganford Rd.

Cabany 8527

M. J. RYAN MOTOR SALES CO.

Nameoki Rd. and State Highway

Granite City, Ill. TRI-City 1294

PINE LAWN AUTO & ELECTRIC CO.

6165-69 Natural Bridge Rd.

Cabany 7170

KOHLER MOTOR CO.

5033 Delmar Bl.

Forest 1564

THUNER MOTOR CO.

3338 South Jefferson Av.

Prospect 1265

J. H. MACHENS

Phone St. Charles 621

St. Charles, Mo.

East St. Louis Dealer:

HARDING MOTOR CO.

622 St. Louis Av., E. St. Louis, Ill.

East 7300

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



Bigger and Better

Again

Every feature of advanced design and the completeness of detail demanded in the finest cars—now offered in the New Chevrolet!

MOTOR

Improved motor—the valve-in-head type.
AC oil filter.
AC air cleaner.
Oil pump for efficient lubrication.
Fully enclosed motor.
3-Point motor suspension.
New crankcase breathing system.
Hot air stove for carburetor intake.
New "invar strut" pistons.
New and heavier camshaft.
New hydro-laminated camshaft gears.
Improved mushroom valve tappets.

COOLING

Larger, deeper Harrison honeycomb radiator.
Thermostat control cooling system.
Centrifugal water pump.
New wind-tunnel type fan shroud.
"V" type long-life fan belt.
Non-rusting airplane metal radiator shell.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Underwriters' approval gives lowest fire insurance rates.
Distributor ignition with high tension connections, waterproofed.
Delco-Remy starting motor.
Delco-Remy generator.
Storage battery with one-piece non-corrosive case.
Bullet-type legal headlamps with dimmers.
Bullet-type parking lights.

Horn button, spark and throttle control on top of steering wheel.

BRAKES

New non-locking four-wheel brakes—189 square inches of braking surface. Positive brake linkage.
Individual brake adjustments.
Automatic brake equalizer.
Independent emergency brake—70 additional square inches of braking surface.

CHASSIS

New 4½ deep steel frame 4' longer.
Wheelbase extended to 107".
Five rigid steel cross members.
Extra strong drop-forged front axle.
17" walnut-finished steering wheel.
Ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism.
Four large New Departure ball bearings in front wheels.
Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of wheelbase.
Rear springs 54" long and underslung parallel to frame.
Front springs 36" long—parallel to frame.
Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed.
Safety 10-gallon gasoline tank located at rear.
Wide steel rear cross member protects gasoline tank.
Easily operated single-plate dry disc-clutch.
Foot accelerator and accelerator foot rest.

TRANSMISSION

3-Speed selective sliding gear transmission.

UNIVERSAL JOINT

All-metal universal joint—yokes double-heat-treated, operating on hardened bushings.

REAR AXLE

Complete differential assembly including ring gear mounted in carrier, integral with pinion and propeller shaft assembly.
Modern type—positive adjustment.
Improved large surface spiral bevel ring gear and pinion.
Six large New Departure ball bearings in rear axle.
One-piece pressed steel banjo-type housing.
Rear axle shafts spline-fitted to differential gears, giving great strength.
Removable plate for easy inspection.

EQUIPMENT

Completely enclosed instrument panel, indirectly lighted, includes speedometer, ammeter and oil gauge.
Rear view mirror.
Tire carrier and extra rim.
Complete kit of tools with tire pump and jack.
Combination tail and stop-light.
Klaxon motor-driven horn.
Theft-proof combination ignition and steering lock.
Gasoline gauge.
Alumite pressure gun lubricating system.

Larger balloon tires, 30" x 4.50", with disc wheels standard equipment on all passenger models.
Demountable rims.

BODIES

New and larger streamline bodies by Fisher—combination wood and steel construction—the type found on highest priced cars.
Deep-cushioned, comfortable seats.
One-piece full-crown fenders of heavy gauge steel.
Ribbed rubber-covered steel running boards.
Large watertight rear compartment on Roadster, Coupe and Sport Cabriolet.
Cadmium-plated non-rusting outside hardware.

CLOSED MODELS

New and larger streamline bodies by Fisher.
Larger doors on Coach and Sedan.
New Duco finishes in striking colors.
Clear vision plate glass windows throughout.
Ternstedt window regulators.
Remote control interior door handles.
Door lock enclosed in door handle.
Door pockets.
Military type sun visor.
Improved automatic windshield wiper.
Fisher "VV" one-piece windshield.
Dome light (Coach, Sedan and Landau).
Foot rest, ash tray and robe rail in Sedan and Landau.
Beautiful, durable upholstery over deep springs.

OPEN MODELS

Side curtains opening with doors.
Double adjustable windshield with rubber weatherstrip.
Outside door handles.
Concealed hinges.
Doors open forward.
Duco finish.
Seats covered in durable Fabrikoid.
Large glass window in rear curtain.
Handy curtain fasteners.

and ~



QUALITY AT LOW COST

in -the Greatest Sensation of America's Greatest Industry

Again, Chevrolet has electrified America with a great new motor car! Again, Chevrolet has created an automobile so far beyond all expectation in the low-price field that it constitutes the greatest achievement of America's greatest industry!

Not only does the Bigger and Better Chevrolet embody the matchless technical skill of the world's foremost automotive engineering staff—

—not only does it incorporate the priceless scientific facts discovered in the vast General Motors Research Laboratories—

—but into its building have gone the great practical lessons learned in millions of miles of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground!

So many notable mechanical achievements are represented... so many vital contributions have been made to performance, beauty and safety—that the Bigger and Better Chevrolet marks a spectacular epoch in the development of luxurious transportation at low cost.

The engine is of improved valve-in-head design. Prominent among its outstanding engineering advancements are alloy "invar strut" pistons—here used for the first time in a low-priced car... hydro-laminated camshaft gears... mushroom type valve tappets... AC oil filter... AC air cleaner

and oil pump, for efficient lubrication of all bearing surfaces.

In smoothness, power and acceleration this improved valve-in-head motor ranks as a spectacular engineering achievement—providing a type of all-round performance that is positively thrilling.

Throughout the entire chassis, similar vital engineering advancements are represented—from the four-inch longer wheelbase, to the new semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of the wheelbase.

But sensational as these new engineering achievements are, they are matched in impressiveness by the marvelous new Fisher bodies—finished in alluring new colors of Duco... larger, lower and roomier... more beautiful than ever... more superbly styled... and more attractively appointed!

Come in and drive this great new car. Drive it through traffic—and get the thrill of its darting pick-up... the smooth, certain action of its non-locking four-wheel brakes! Drive it on the open road—and test every point in the speed range for smoothness and roadability! Try it on the hills—and learn the true meaning of Chevrolet power!

Do that—and you will agree with thousands of others that here is the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

PRICES REDUCED!

The COACH
\$585

The Roadster . . . \$495

The Touring . . . \$495

The Coupe . . . \$595

The 4-Door Sedan . . . \$675

The Sport Cabriolet . . . \$665

The Imperial Landau . . . \$715

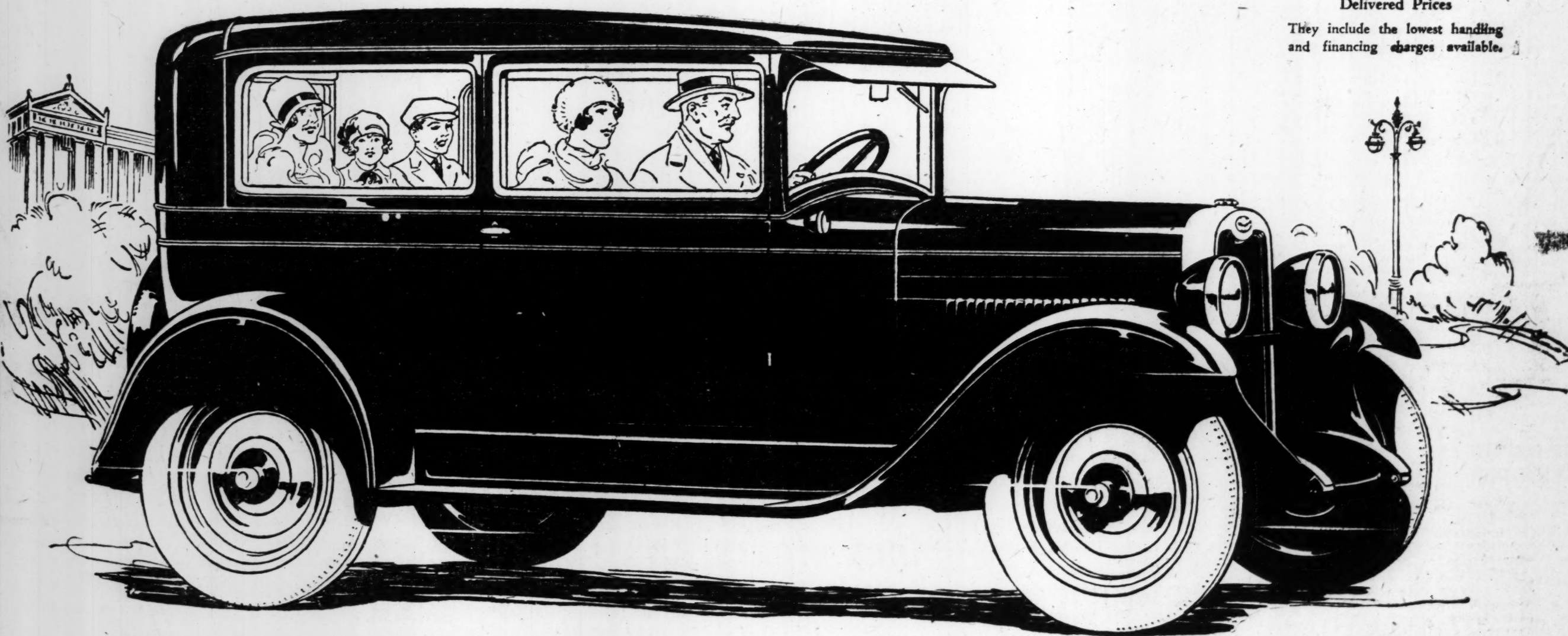
Light Delivery Truck (Chassis Only) \$375

Utility Truck (Chassis Only) \$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet
Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling
and financing charges available.



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Ballwin, Mo.

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7200 Natural Bridge Rd.

MacCARTHY-PARDUE MOTOR CO.,
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University City

FLINT CHEVROLET CO.,
4714 Delmar Bl.

LACKLAND SERVICE CO., INC.,
Lackland and Woodson Rds.,
Overland, Mo.

GILLIAM-EPSTEIN CHEVROLET CO.,
5929 Easton Av.

GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP.,
6820 Gravois Av.

REICHARDT MOTOR CO.,
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ORTHWEIN MOTOR CO.,
3016 Locust Bl.

NORTH SIDE CHEVROLET CO.,
4333 Warne Av.

NEILL CHEVROLET CO.,
120 North Kirkwood Rd.,
Kirkwood, Mo.

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CHEVROLET CO.,
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HILMER-BELCHER CHEVROLET CO.,
1163 S. Kingshighway Bl.

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est cars

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opening with doors.
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handles.
ages.
ward.

in durable Fabrikoid.
indow in rear curtain.
fasteners.

4
Wheel
Brakes

S T Q U A L I T Y A T L O W C O S T

ONE-DAY WINTER TRIP OVER U. S. 40 AND 50

Circuit Jaunt to Columbia and Jefferson City Can Be Made in a Few Hours.

By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF.

Missouri's center of government, center of education and metropolitan center are linked with fine highways, which offer an unusually interesting motor tour of 282 miles that is available all winter and easy to make in a day.

An almost perfect concrete highway, No. 40, runs from St. Louis to Columbia, seat of the University of Missouri and other colleges. An excellent concrete and gravel road, No. 50, with brief rough stretches at two places, connects St. Louis and Jefferson City. The capital, quite recently constructed, was virtually completed on the cross link, No. 43, between Jefferson City and Columbia, which had been closed or in bad condition for the greater part of 1932 and previously was poor for some distance. Now, No. 63 is dandy driving.

It is 131 miles from the Post-Dispatch Building to the Capitol by way of No. 50, starting on Manchester road. On a bright, cold day recently the chronicle's car covered this distance without exertion at the wheel in less than four hours, then skipped over the 20 miles to Columbia in three-quarters of an hour and the 100 miles even from Columbia to St. Charles in two hours and a half. It is 20 miles farther from St. Charles to the Post-Dispatch.

Most tourists will find it best to "go 50" and "return 40" thus enjoying the beauty of the hills on the southern route by morning light and having the smooth and comparatively level and uninteresting northern way for the return as night descends.

Concrete runs on No. 50 as far as Union, thence excellent gravel is found, except for eight miles of rather rough, all-weather road in the vicinity of Linn, and for occasional encounters with construction work in the 17-mile stretch between the Osage River and Jefferson City. Those encounters, however, are easy and offer no blockade, regardless of the weather.

Bottoms Road Paved. For several miles across the Missouri River bottoms north of Jefferson City, No. 43 is paved with concrete, and then for several miles it is high-type gravel, but for about 14 miles, from Ashland almost into Columbia, it is concrete, newly opened to travel. The last mile into Columbia remains to be laid, and an acceptable old gravel road is utilized instead.

Attractions of the hill country along No. 50 have been sung repeatedly. This is a sparsely settled land and one that charms the eye. There are pleasing hills, too, on the way across to Columbia. The crowning attraction of this trip is the State's Capitol, a structure worth going many miles to see. It is a masterpiece of architecture and art. Its compelling beauty grows upon the visitor from the time of the first glimpse of the lofty dome, miles away. Compelling in its exterior appearance, it likewise enralls the visitor inside with the softness of a rosy light here, the warmth of a marble column there and a profusion of simple detail everywhere. The famous paintings inside and statuary outside are essential features. Besides the Brangwyn canvases and about the dome, there is a series of notable pictures of Missouri scenes in long galleries.

The University of Missouri, of course, is a place which many residents of the State would like to see. There are other objects of interest in both Jefferson City and Columbia.

At Columbia there are varied good accommodations for travelers, and recent new facilities at Jefferson City have increased the pleasure of contemplating bed or board there.

NEW MARMON '78' CARS HAVE REMARKABLE ROADABILITY

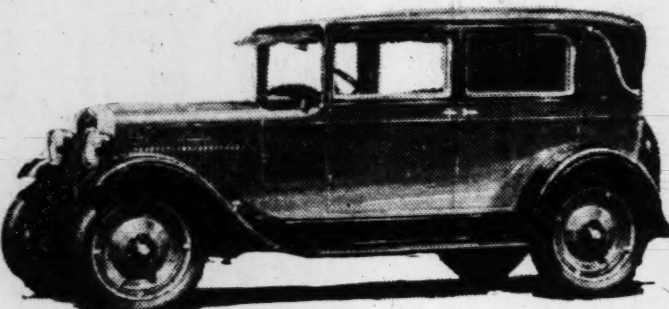
Scientifically balanced, the new Marmion '78, now on display here by the St. Louis distributor, the More Auto Co., retains in a degree even more pronounced than ever, the riding qualities that have been outstanding in Marmion cars for years.

With a wheelbase of 129 inches, the new automobile is constructed with an extremely low center of gravity, yet the road clearance is sufficient for driving over rough and uneven highways as well as paved streets.

"The new '78 has a wheelbase of 129 inches, an overall length of 181 1/2 inches and a tread of 56 inches, making for perfect balance in every respect," it is pointed out by Edward Sipek, general sales manager for the distributor here. "The use of free and soft-acting springs without vibration is made possible by Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers."

"Spring ends are set in sturdy rubber shock insulators or blocks of resilient rubber instead of shackles. Such construction eliminates the necessity of lubrication, adjustment or replacement and many of the road shocks that ordinarily are transmitted to the body in conventional construction are eliminated through the use of these rubber insulators. Springs of the car have a total length of 93 1/2 inches which is approximately 80 per cent of the wheelbase of the car."

New Chevrolet Imperial Landau



This is the Imperial landau model of the new Chevrolet four-cylinder line which is being nationally displayed this week.

FORD TO CREATE AN EMPIRE OF RUBBER

Vast Amazon Tract Is Newest Link in Chain of U. S. Tropical Plantations.

American consumer of nearly two-thirds of the world's rubber production, but with actual control of less than four per cent of its supply, is awakening to a realization of this situation with a rush of activity which bids fair to create a belt of American owned rubber plantations around the tropical world.

Pointing out that American industries which use 330,000 tons of crude rubber annually, are dependent upon British and Dutch interests almost entirely for their supply, "Popular Science Monthly" in its February issue reports the swift strides being made to change this situation of dependence.

Concession to Ford. Foremost is the announcement of Henry Ford that he has received from the Brazilian Government a rubber concession of from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 acres in the Amazon Valley of South America, the native home of the Para rubber tree. There he is planning rubber production on a vast scale. Harvey Firestone, too, after preliminary experiments in various parts of the world has had since 1926 under lease in Liberia, Africa, 1,000,000 acres devoted to growing rubber trees. This project already is showing results. Production will begin in 1930, and Mr. Firestone believes his African plantations will become a factor in the world market by 1935.

Meanwhile America's pioneer in rubber growing, the United States Rubber Co., after 17 years of experiment in cultivation, has enormously increased the yield from rubber trees. Today his plantations, covering more than 13,000 acres in Sumatra and Malaya, have become the greatest single rubber estate in the world. C. L. Seger, president of the company, recently announced that these plantations are yielding 441 pounds an acre a year, as compared with the average yield of 250 pounds the world over. And he estimates that the ultimate yield from the latest planted areas will be a thousand pounds an acre annually.

Never before has rubber prospecting been attempted on so vast a scale as that planned by Ford in his Brazilian concessions. Picture a wild, unknown land equal in area to the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. Imagine fighting a way through the jungles, slashing trees and tangled undergrowth, and finally converting the wilderness into an immense, orderly form of rubber. Here is a tract that is almost equal to the combined area of all the rubber plantations in the world.

For months Ford has been carefully laying his plans. In 1925 he sent Prof. Carl Larue of the University of Michigan to make preliminary surveys of the region. And now the work is to begin.

Skilled Workers. The army that will be sent to fight the jungle will be led by skilled technicians—engineers, foresters, botanists, soil experts, chemists, railway and marine experts. First settlements and supply bases will be established. These will be served by steamships of the Ford fleet, which will make regular trips to the district, and "ter" perhaps by airplanes.

From the settlements the woodsmen will advance, leveling the forests. The planters will follow, cultivating the soil, fertilizing it, planting selected seeds. Each year, as the terms of the concession dictate, thousands of trees will be planted, until eventually the whole wilderness will be converted into a fortune in Hevea rubber trees.

STATISTICIANS HOLD MEETING

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Oscar P. Pearson, statistician of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, as delegate of that body has been attending the conventions of the American Statistical Association and the American Economic Association. The trend in forecasting business, in the view of these associations, Pearson reports, is departing from the formula method and favoring the method of analyzing dominating factors.

Firms Discontinue. Since the birth of the automotive industry in the United States about 1900 motor car companies have gone out of business. The golden harvest their sponsors expected to realize, for one reason or another, did not materialize and they were forced to give up the business ghost. Today only 22 passenger car makers are operating, counting the largest corporation as a single unit.

PACKARD CUTS PRICES ON ITS CUSTOM-EGHT MODELS

Reductions Run as High as \$700—No Changes in Design.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 7.—With its factories already working overtime in an effort to keep pace with demand, the Packard Motor Car Co. has unexpectedly cut the prices on all of its own custom models of the Packard Eight. On some types the reduction runs as high as \$700, this amount having been slashed off the price of the two-passenger convertible coupe, the seven-passenger sedan and the seven-passenger sedan limousine.

No change is made in the car, each model remaining identical with that which Packard has been building since the improved Packards were introduced last summer. Officers of the company say that the popularity of Packard's own custom models of the eight has grown steadily since the improved car was first brought out last July and that this growing demand with the increasing distribution of the Packard Six has taxed the capacity of the Packard factories. The price reduction now announced, making the car available to a greatly enlarged field, will, it is believed, make necessary both night and day operations to meet demand.

New Persian Roads. The Persian Government is planning a system of modern roads estimated to cost \$45,000,000.

Snow Plows at Work in Illinois



The Illinois State Highway Department is occupied with removing heavy snow drifts piled on roads in the central part of the State the first few days of the New Year. One-man tractor plows are generally in use.

Open Evenings
If you are busy during the day, drive down any evening or Sunday for rock-bottom prices.
Dunlop-Firestone-Goodyear
and Other Standard Make Tires
NIGHT and DAY ROAD SERVICE
MERCHANTS
TIRE CO.
Jefferson 0673-0674 2710 Washington

AUTO DEALERS PLAN JUNK YARD FOR ANCIENT CARS

The establishment of a junk or salvage yard, as proposed recently, was discussed in detail at a meeting of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association held at the Marquette Hotel at noon Wednesday.

Reports of the operation of junk yards at Kansas City and Omaha were made by George Weber of the Weber Implement & Automobile Co., who with P. H. Brockman of the De Luxe Automobile Co., inspected the yards.

R. C. Frampton of the Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co. reported the findings of himself and Robert E. Lee, manager of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association in the yards at Milwaukee and Chicago.

The necessity for the formation

of the new junk yard was unanimously agreed upon at the meeting and the board of directors of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association was authorized to proceed with the formation of a corporation which will operate the institution.

This meeting of the board of directors was held late Friday afternoon and E. J. Brennan, attorney for the association, was instructed to prepare the papers of incorporation.

TREND TOWARD KNIGHT MOTORS

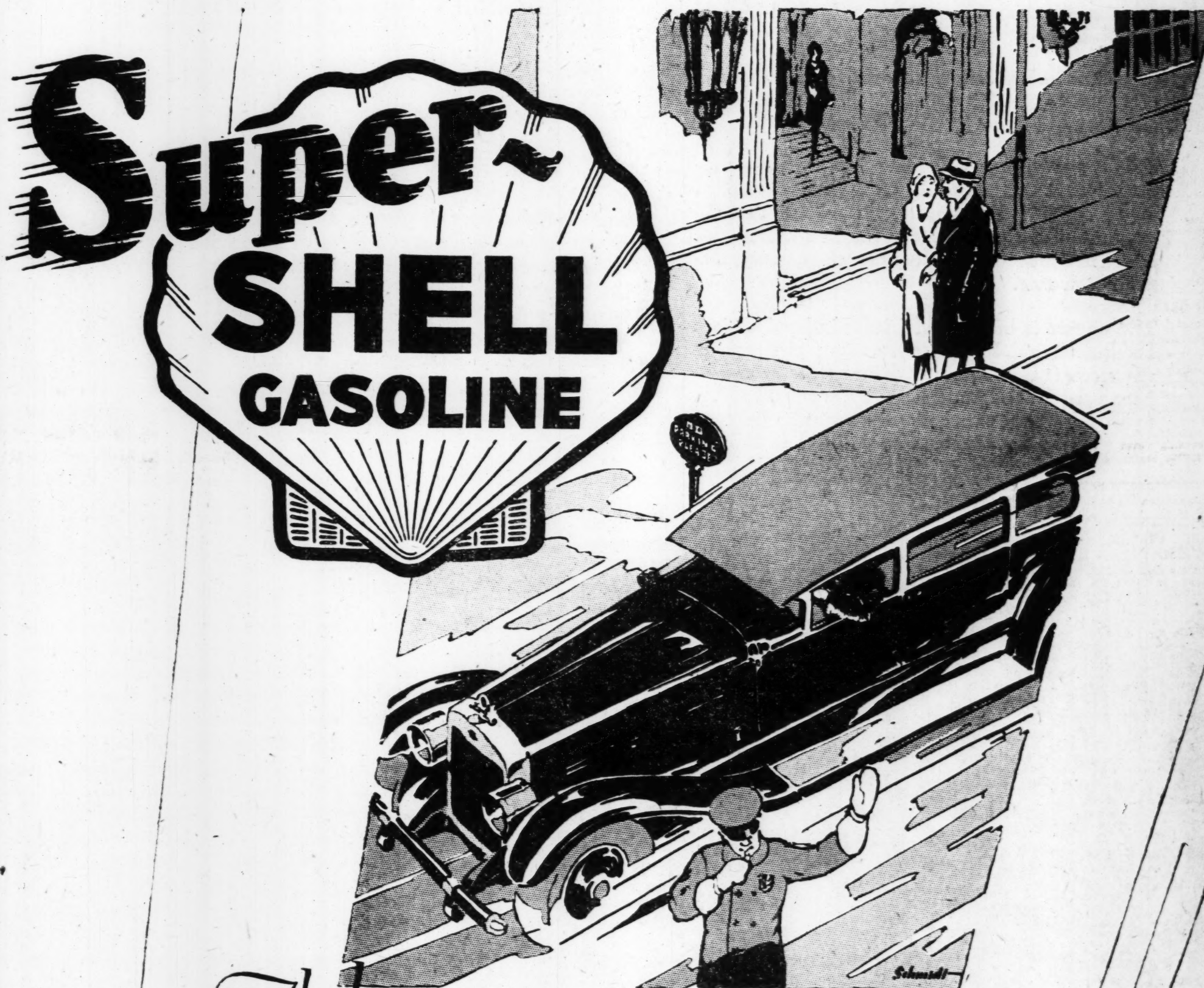
Sales registration figures for the year show a steadily increasing trend toward the Knight motor valve type of motor according to P. H. Akers, general sales manager of Falcon Motors Corporation, builder of the Falcon-Knight line.

AUTOMOBILE Salesman Wanted

We want two high-class passenger car salesmen and two experienced truck salesmen. We have the best proposition on the market to sell and only have a few salesmen so that you have a real chance to make big money.

Our proposition is unusual and very fair and an interview will be strictly confidential.

REO-ST. LOUIS, INC., 3145 Locust St.



The high compression gasoline
that makes ANY car run better.

Although refined primarily to meet the needs of the modern high compression motor, Super-Shell Gasoline actually improves the operation of any car. Using the natural "anti-knock" properties of specially selected naphthene-base crude oils, Super-Shell obtains its effectiveness without the aid of harmful chemicals.

No matter what model car you own, this all petroleum product gives you well-rounded performance and delivers all the desired driving experiences. Brisk starting, surging acceleration, smooth flow of power and elimination of the engine knock annoyance. Wherever the Super-Shell sign is displayed you can obtain this up-to-date fuel... it costs only 3 cents a gallon more than the every-day kind.

ROXANA PETROLEUM CORPORATION... Shell Building... Shell Corner... SAINT LOUIS

Change to SHELL

SUPER SHELL GASOLINE ~ 400 Extra Dry SHELL GASOLINE
SHELL MOTOR OIL ~ SHELL FOROLINE ~ SHELL FURNACE OIL

GOLDEN STRAND GROUP BEGINS ON KSD TODAY

New Weekly Series From New York Is Scheduled to Start at Noon.

KSD will broadcast at 12 o'clock noon today the first of a weekly series of programs to be known as the Golden Strand Group. Each of these new programs is to last an hour and will be largely made up from light operas and presented by an orchestra under Walter G. Haenschel and vocal and instrumental soloists. This feature is sponsored by the American Wire Fabrics Corporation, and transmitted from New York by the National Broadcasting Co. The Golden Strand broadcast is to be Gladys Rice, one of the best known of radio sopranos.

Following is the program: Nanette From "Suite for Concert".....Coleridge-Taylor Orchestra

Love Everlasting.....Frima Soprano

Chansonette.....Frima Soprano

One Alone From "Desert Song".....Romber Tenor

Vell Dance.....Frima Soprano

Selection From "The Only Girl".....Herbert Orchestra with singers

La Mienne.....Hira Violin

Baby From "Castles in the Air".....Wendie Soprano and Tenor

Valse Triste.....Sibelius Orchestra

Song of Songs.....Mey Soprano

Bagatelle.....Haenschel Flute and Clarinet

Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvora Tenor

Japanese Sunset.....Deppa Orchestra

My Heart Stood Still.....Rodger Soprano and Tenor

Tarantelle.....Coleridge-Taylor Orchestra

NEW STRING QUARTET ON AIR

The Neo-Russian Quartet, which was heard over KSD Monday and is to play over the same St. Louis station Wednesday night, is made up of Michael Rosenker, first violin; Frank Gurovitch, second violin; Jacob Altschuler, viola, and Abraham Edison, cello. They are to play for half an hour tomorrow evening over WJL KDKA and KYW, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Sunday Programs of St. Louis Stations

KSD
550 Kc.; 545 M.
The programs of KSD for today and throughout the week will be found in detail on other pages of this section.

KFWF, 1400 Kc.; 214 M.
8:00 A. M.—Service at St. Louis Truth Center. Sermon: "Launching Out Into the Deep" by Rev. Emil C. Hartmann. Organ program by Miss Zelma Sommerfeldt.

10:45 A. M.—Address by Rev. E. C. Hartmann. Subject: "Are You a Slave?"
7:45 P. M.—Service at St. Louis Truth Center. "Jesus and the Law." Organ recital.
9:15 P. M.—Request program of old folk hymns. Evening prayer.

KFOA, 1280 Kc.; 234 M.
11:00 A. M.—Service at Fourth Church of Christ Scientist.

KFUO, 550 Kc.; 545 M.
3:30 P. M.—Foreign language half hour. Address: "Jesus Among the Doctors." Rev. August Lange (German). German hymns.

4:00 P. M.—Shut-In Hour. Address: "The Shepherd Psalm." Rev. Schapman. Music.
9:15 P. M.—Address: "The Bible, the Inspired Word of God." Rev. H. Mack Jr. Music.

KNOX, 1000 Kc.; 300 M.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Chain program.
4:00 P. M.—Jacquinet Jules, organist.
5:00 P. M.—Record program.
6:00 P. M.—Music.
7:30 P. M.—Pennant Balanced entertainers.
8:00 P. M.—Columbia Chain program.

KWK, 1280 Kc.; 234 M.
12:00 NOON—Little Symphony with soloists.
2:00 P. M.—Joe Dillenberg, pianist.
3:00 P. M.—Studio program.
5:15 P. M.—St. Louis Symphony "Pop" concert. Soloist: Katherine Gorin, pianist. Overture to "Der Freischuetz" (Weber). Concerto in A minor for piano (Grieg). "Rustic Wedding" Symphony (Goldmark).

4:45 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Radio tour to Switzerland.
7:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Collier's Hour.

WEW, 930 Kc.; 352 M.
11:00 A. M.—Music of High Mass.
2:00 P. M.—Question Box Hour.

5:00 P. M.—St. Peter and His Successors by Rev. John Healdon, S. J.

WIL, 1160 Kc.; 258 M.
5:30 P. M.—Dance Music.
6:00 P. M.—Benson symphony.
6:30 P. M.—International Bible students.
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Bill Ellsworth.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

WMAY, 1280 Kc.; 234 M.
8:00 P. M.—Service at Kings highway Presbyterian church with a background of music by organist and choir. Dr. Arnold Lowe preaching.

BRUCH CONCERTO IN D MINOR ON KSD TOMORROW EVENING

Arcadie Eickenholz, violinist, and the National Concert Orchestra, under Cesare Sodero, will present the Bruch Concerto in D Minor for violin and orchestra in the Half Hour with Great Composers broadcast over KSD tomorrow evening.

This concerto (Opus 44, No. 2 in D Minor) was composed at the instigation of Pablo de Sarasate at Bonn in 1877. It was dedicated

to Sarasate, who was similarly complimented in Bruch's Scottish Fantasy. The first and third violin concertos were dedicated to Josef Joachim.

The D Minor Concerto is less widely known than Bruch's famous one in G Minor, but many critics have expressed the opinion that it is the greatest work of the two.

The second concerto is scored for two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons, four horns, two trumpets, three trombones, kettle drums and the usual strings.

"DOC" ROCKWELL TO STAR IN NEXT EVEREADY HOUR

George "Doc" Rockwell, whose name signifies uproarious mirth to vaudeville followers, is about to launch through the Eveready Hour on KSD next Tuesday night the first annual meeting of the American Association of Medical Quacks.

His special brand of humor is at its best when spoofing the vagaries of pseudo-medical men.

George Rockwell is one of the few entertainers today who is identified with a distinctive type of humor. A headliner for a number of years in vaudeville, as well as a star in past editions of "George White's Scandals," he is to open in New York City soon with the "Greenwich Village Follies."

With National Shiftet conducting, the Eveready Orchestra will provide the musical part of the program, assisted by vocal artists.

Dr. Cadman on WSAI Today.

The Gloria Trumpeters and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman may be heard again in a New York program through WSAI at 2 p. m. today.

SUPER POWER TUBE FOR RADIO USE COMING

Type 250 Will Deliver Three Times Output of 210 Using Same Voltage.

A new power tube, capable of handling three times as much power without distortion as the 210 tube, is reported to be about ready for introduction. One of the manufacturers is already in production of power transformers, chokes and audio transformers for use with the new tube, which is to be known as type 250.

One company is reported to be making push pull transformers for use with two of the 250 tubes, so as to give as much power output as from a single 50-watt tube.

The 250 tube is only a little larger than the 210 type. It has an oxide coated, ribbon filament similar to that in the 280 and 281 type receiver tubes.

Using 400 volts, the 250 tube requires 70 volts of C bias as compared with 20 to 25 volts of C for a 210 tube using 400 volts and 45 volts of C for a 171 tube using 150 volts.

Using 400 volts, the undistorted output of the 250 tube is reported to be 3250 milliwatts as compared with 1540 milliwatts for the 210 tube.

Using 450 volts, with a C bias of 45 volts, the 250 tube gives an undistorted output of 4650 milliwatts, or three times that of the 210 tube.

Mixed Program for WEAF.

A "National Musician's" program from WEAF will be broadcast at 6:30 Tuesday evening through WHO, WOV and WEAL. It will be given by a vocal quartet, instrumental trio and soprano and tenor.

Betty Crocker on KSD.

Betty Crocker's talk over KSD at 10 a. m. Wednesday will be on "Vital Vegetables." Friday forenoon she will discuss the making of a meringue pie.

Bakelite, hard rubber and porcelain, known as isolants, are the best insulating materials for radio work.

A defective oil burner furnace will cause static in the neighborhood.

The Most Scientific

RADIO SERVICE

We specialize in giving Radio Service in the home \$2.50

Authorized Sales and Service for

RCA Radiola

Victrola-Radiola

Combinations

Atwater Kent

Stromberg-Carlson

Schweig-Engel

CORPORATION

4929 Delmar Bl.

Forest 1885 for All Departments

NADWORNEY IN ROLE OF MIGNON IN KSD OPERA

Cesare Sodero Again to Direct Tabloid Production Next Wednesday Night.

"Mignon," by Ambrose Thomas, will be broadcast by the National Grand Opera Company under Cesare Sodero, through KSD on Wednesday evening. The opera, as usual, will be in tabloid form.

Solists will be: Mignon, Devora Nadworney, mezzo-soprano; Filina, Genia Ziskinska, soprano; Wilhelm, Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor; Laertes, Judson House, tenor; Lothario, Nino Ruisi, basso; and Giarno, Carl Rollins, baritone.

The story of the opera.

The scene of the first act is in the courtyard of a German inn where an old man is wandering among the tables playing and singing. He is Lothario, an Italian nobleman, whose memory has faded so that he cannot remember his early life, or even his name.

He is the father of Mignon, who was stolen from his home while a young girl and forced to live with a band of gypsies.

This scene group of gypsies appear at the inn and Mignon refuses to dance for actors who are present. Her refusal angers her master, Giarno, who threatens to beat her. Lothario intervenes but in vain. But Wilhelm enters and forces Giarno to release the girl, then buys her from Giarno.

Wilhelm is loved by the actress, Filina, and is invited by her to go to the castle. It was Wilhelm's intention to leave Mignon in the inn, but she begs so insistently that he be allowed to go that he takes her with him to the castle.

The second act has two scenes, the first of which takes place within the castle. Filina is shown preparing to marry all her charms to draw Wilhelm to her. Then he enters with Mignon. Provoked, she greets Mignon coolly. Mignon retires to a corner of the room and apparently falls asleep, and the other two leave the room.

Exciting Scenes.

When they are gone, Mignon tries on one of Filina's gowns. Wilhelm returns and while he is telling Mignon that he must leave her forever, Filina enters and berates her for dressing in her gypsy clothes and flees in confusion.

The second scene takes place in the garden of the castle with Mignon about to drown herself. Lothario intercepts her just in time and listens to her angry description of her treatment by Filina. Mignon is so angry that she calls down curses and fire upon Filina. The word "fire" seems to arouse Lothario and he departs while Mignon goes back to the castle. Filina is returning after a brilliant success at the show and sends Mignon into the castle to look for a bouquet which she has lost. A moment later a cry of "fire" is heard. Lothario has set fire to the castle. Wilhelm rushes in and rescues Mignon.

The third act is Count Lothario's castle in Italy. There his memory is restored and Mignon is revealed as his long lost daughter and is wedded to Wilhelm.

Keep Set Free From Dust.

A well-dusted receiver is not only a mark of neatness, but adds to its operating efficiency. Dust, if allowed to accumulate, may absorb forming high resistance leakage in various parts of the set. This will

KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF JAN. 8

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME—550 Kilocycles Daily—9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M.; 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 P. M. Market, Weather Reports and News Bulletins.

Sunday, Jan. 8

12:00 Noon—American Wire Fabric program.

2:00 P. M.—Young People's Conference, with an address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling and a 30-minute musical program.

6:20 P. M.—Musical program by Major Bowes and the "Capitol Family," from the Capitol Theater, New York City.

8:00 P. M.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.

8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour.

Monday, Jan. 9

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

7:00 P. M.—Half Hour with Great Composers.

7:30 P. M.—A & P Gypsies.

8:30 P. M.—General Motors Family Party.

9:30 P. M.—Moon Magic.

10:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and Orchestra.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

7:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.

7:30 P. M.—Sealy Air Weavers.

8:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.

9:00 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.

9:30 P. M.—Rolf's Palais d'Or Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—Jansen's Hofbrau Orchestra.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

10:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker—Gold Medal Flour talk.

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

7:00 P. M.—Champion Sparks Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—The Neo-Russian String Quartet with Annette Royak.

8:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.

Thursday, Jan. 12

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

7:00 P. M.—Dodge Brothers Presentation.

7:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels.

8:00 P. M.—Maxwell Hour.

9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.

9:30 P. M.—Staller's Pennsylvaniaans under the direction of John Johnson.

10:00 P. M.—Cass Hagan's Park Central Orchestra.

Friday, Jan. 13

10:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker—Gold Medal Flour talk.

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

7:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers.

8:00 P. M.—Whittall Anglo-Peruans.

8:30 P. M.—La France Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—Palmyra Hour.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie and Orchestra from Hotel Roosevelt.

Saturday, Jan. 14

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

7:00 P. M.—Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra in the RCA Hour.

8:00 P. M.—Philo Hour from WJZ.

9:00 P. M.—Rolf's Palais d'Or Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.—Eddie Davis and His Hotel Lorraine Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—Cass Hagan and His Park Central Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—Jansen's Hofbrau Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.

11:30 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.

12:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.

12:30 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.

1:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.

GIRL CONTEST WINNER SINGS ON KSD TONIGHT

Agnes Davis and Metropolitan Opera Tenor in Atwater Kent Hour.

Agnes Davis, the Colorado soprano whose voice and perseverance carried her to victory in the national radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation, is to sing soloist with Armand Tokaty, Metropolitan Opera tenor, in tonight's Atwater Kent hour over KSD.

This is the goal toward which the recently obscure school teacher from the mountains of Colorado has been climbing. She was only 12 years old when, wearing her hair in pigtails, she heard a prima donna sing "Habenera" and "Carmen," watched the gay figure flit across the stage and resolved: "Some day I will do that, too."

Then her mother died. Care of her year-old brother occupied her after-school hours. Her father thought school-teaching might be better than singing for her. But Agnes held fast to her vocal ambition.

Coveted vocal lessons were costly, but Miss Davis, having graduated from the State Teachers' College, taught school at Wellington, Colo., did secretarial work in Denver and other tasks to acquire funds.

Her vocal teacher rewarded her by giving her a solo part in Denver's "Treble Clef" concert. She scored another success in the lead role of "Schizette," the chief musical pageant of the Rocky Mountain region, last spring.

Entering the Atwater Kent Foundation's national radio audition, she won, first, the Colorado State singing championship; next, the championship of the entire Southwest and Rocky Mountain region, and, finally, first place in the national finals at New York Dec. 11. Awards of \$5000 cash, two years' conservatory scholarship and a contract to sing in the Atwater Kent radio hour were hers immediately.

The program, which will be broadcast at 8:15 o'clock, follows:

(a) Elsie ne croit pas, from "Mignon".....Thomas

(b) Elsie.....Mason

(c) Flower Song, from "Carmen".....Bliss

Mr. Tokaty.

Chinese Rhapsody.....Mason

Atwater Kent Orchestra.

(a) Sunrise and You.....Arthur Penn

(b) Star Eyes.....Curtis

(c) Good-Bye.....Mason

Mr. Tokaty.

(a) My Lovely Cella.....Munro

(b) The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale.....Rimsky-Korsakoff

(c) The Crying of Water.....Campbell-Tipton

Miss Davis.

Atwater Kent Orchestra.

(a) M'appari, from "Carmen".....Flores

(b) Torna Canta.....Curtis

(c) Questa o quella, from "Rigoletto".....Verdi

Mr. Tokaty.

'ELEGIE' OF TSCHAIKOWSKY

IN PROGRAM OF GYPSIES

In their tomorrow night's broadcast through KSD, the A-F gypsies will play the favorite song of the Governor of Pennsylvania.

The Gypsies' program follows:

Ball Room Chatter (waltz).....Oklid-Ale

Orchestra.....Tschaiakowsky

Elegie.....Tschaiakowsky

Argentine Serenade.....Ems

Orchestra.....Ems

Tenor solo

Selection from Katinka.....Prim

Take Me Back to Your Heart.....Rose and Meyer

Orchestra.....Rose and Meyer

Collage Song.....Orchestra

Busy Bee.....Bendit

Orchestra.....Bendit

Tenor solo

Russian Song and Dance.....Orchestra

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.....Orchestra

Old English Song.....Orchestra

Tenor solo

Serenade.....Herbert

Gopak—(Russian Dance).....Moussorgsky

Orchestra.....Moussorgsky

BLUE CHAIN PROGRAMS ON ST. LOUIS STATION

Mary Garden Featured in Chicago Opera Broadcast—Other Features.

Tonight's Blue network transference carried her to victory in the national radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation, is to sing soloist with Armand Tokaty, Metropolitan Opera tenor, in tonight's Atwater Kent hour over KSD.

This is the goal toward which the recently obscure school teacher from the mountains of Colorado has been climbing. She was only 12 years old when, wearing her hair in pigtails, she heard a prima donna sing "Habenera" and "Carmen," watched the gay figure flit across the stage and resolved: "Some day I will do that, too."

Then her mother died. Care of her year-old brother occupied her after-school hours. Her father thought school-teaching might be better than singing for her. But Agnes held fast to her vocal ambition.

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Atwater Kent Orchestra.

(a) Sunrise and You.....Arthur Penn

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Miss Davis.

Atwater Kent Orchestra.

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Orchestra.....Bendit

Tenor solo

Russian Song and Dance.....Orchestra

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.....Orchestra

Old English Song.....Orchestra

Tenor solo

Serenade.....Herbert

Gopak—(Russian Dance).....Moussorgsky

Orchestra.....Moussorgsky

The Marvel in Radio
RCA RADIOLA 17
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Operated From Your Light Socket

No Batteries. No Eliminators. Just plug in your light socket—that's all. Set only, in mahogany cabinet..... \$130

Complete with 100-Speaker and Tubes..... \$191.50

All RCA Table

RL CONTEST WINNER INGS ON KSD TONIGHT

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Opera Tenor in Atwater
Kent Hour.

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Metropolitan Opera tenor, in To-
night's Atwater Kent hour over
KSD.

This is the goal toward which
recently obscure school teach-
er from the mountains of Colorado
has been climbing. She was only
16 years old when, wearing her
Sunday dress and her brown
in pigtail, she heard a prima
sing "Habanera" from "Carmen."
From that moment on, she was
fascinated by the gay figure
across the stage and resolved
some day I'll do that, too. Then
mother died. Care of her 8-
brother occupied her art-
school hours. Her father
taught school-teaching might be
better than singing for her. But
she held fast to her vocal am-
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Devoted vocal lessons were cost-
ly, but Miss Davis, having gradu-
ated from the State Teachers Col-
lege, taught school at Wellington,
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funds.

Her vocal teacher rewarded her
giving her a solo part in Den-
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mountain region, last spring.
Entering the Atwater Kent
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The program, which will be
broadcast at 8:15 o'clock, follows:
a) Elle ne croyait pas, from
Mignon Thomas
b) Elegie Massenet
c) Flower Song, from Carmen
Bizet

Mr. Tokatyan,
seurez mes yeux, from Le Cid
Massenet

Miss Davis,
Chinese Rhapody.....

Robert Hood Bowers
Atwater Kent Orchestra

a) Sunrise and You, Arthur Penn
b) Star Eyes.....Curci
c) Good-Bye.....Tosti

Mr. Tokatyan,
a) My Lovely Celtic.....Munro
b) The Rose Enlaid.....
c) Nightingale, Rimsky-Korsakoff

a) The Crying of Water.....
Campbell-Tipton

Miss Davis,
a) Fresco.....Victor Herbert
b) Atwater Kent Orchestra

a) M'Appari, from Carmen.....
Flotow

b) Torna Carta.....Curci
c) Questa o quella, from Rigo-
lletto.....Verdi

Mr. Tokatyan,
a) Elegie.....Tchaikowsky
b) Argentine Serenade.....Russ
c) Orchestra

Mr. solo
selection from Katinka.....Friml
Orchestra

a) Me Back to Your Heart.....
Orchestra

a) College Song.....Orchestra
b) Day Dec.....Bendis
c) Russian Song and Dance.....
Orchestra

Link to Me Only With Thine Eyes
from "The Scandals" The mixed
orchestra will sing Schubert's "Lin-
den Tree."

Chop Sticks" by Joe Green, will
be played as a xylophone solo.
The "Rety Coo," from "Katinka,"
will be heard as a soprano solo.
The soprano and tenor will sing
look for the Silver Lining," from
"Rip."

a) Novelty vocal trio will be
sung by "Rovin' Gambler" and "O.
Gambler." "The March of the Toys"
will be sung as a guitar solo and "The Big
Blue Viol" as a bass solo. There
will also be a recitation, "The Vol-
unteer Organist."

"Voters Service" Broadcast.
United States Senators Robinson
Arkansas and Curtis of Kansas
will be heard in the second "Vot-
ers service" broadcast, Tuesday
night at 6 o'clock, through WHO,
WOC and WOW. Charles G. Ross
will review "What Congress Is Do-
ing." Robinson is Democratic Sen-
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Republican floor leader.

Carl Sandburg, poet and mimi-
st, will broadcast through
WMAQ Chicago (447 meters) from
to 8:30 Tuesday night. Accom-
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will sing some of his favorites from
his latest book, "The American
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Radio Talk on Africa.
A talk on South Africa will be
given over WMAQ (447 meters) at
8 o'clock Saturday night by
Ernest Cadogan, scientist and ex-
plorer.

BLUE CHAIN PROGRAMS ON ST. LOUIS STATION

Garden Featured in Chi-
cago Opera Broadcast—
Other Features.

Tonight's Blue network trav-
els over KWK to discuss
Switzerland and its people and cus-
toms.

Collier's Hour will be broadcast
at the usual time, 7:15 tonight.

Douglas Stanbury, baritone, will
be featured in tomorrow night's
broadcast by Roxy's Gang.

Tuesday night will bring the
Stromberg-Carlson Hour. The
Stromberg-Carlson orchestra is the
featured attraction. "Bachante," il-
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SINGS IN KSD OPERA



GENIA ZIELESKA
Soprano of the National Grand
Opera Ensemble who will sing in
KSD's tabloid opera Wednesday
night.

RADIO TRADES ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A campaign for new members is
to be the first step of the St. Louis
Radio Trades Association, which
represents the radio jobbers and
dealers in 1928. Activities of the
association this year, according to
its president, Robert W. Bennett,
are calculated as means for the
benefit of the radio listener and
buyer as for the dealer and whole-
saler.

Harold J. Wrape, chairman of
the Membership Committee, which
will have charge of the drive, said
that an effort would be made to
enroll all dealers in the metropoli-
tan area. Wrape said also that the
committee planned to accept as
members only dealers who were
qualified to serve the public prop-
erly. At the end of the member-
ship campaign, he said, systematic
instruction of old and new mem-
bers of the association would aim
at fitting them to serve the public.
The membership drive will in-
clude a call campaign for ac-
tivate members. Member firms will
be urged to apply for member-
ships for salesmen, service men and
credit men.

The association's offices will be
equipped to inform anyone who is
the nearest dealer who is a mem-
ber of the association.

Educational plans are in the
hands of Julian E. Sampson, head
of the Educational Committee and
chairman of the dealer group.

At the last association meeting
it was stated that dealers in other
lines who carry radio sets and ac-
cessories "on the side" have caused
much confusion among the public as
to what is actually taking place in
the radio industry.

Math Kaemmerer said there was
no reason for hesitancy in buying
radio sets, as the industry was now
in a stable condition and sets
bought today will be efficient for
a long time to come.

William Deeken spoke in the
same vein, and pointed out that
one could hardly expect to get bet-
ter broadcast entertainment than
is now on the air nightly. It was
also brought out that the very fin-
est of the chain programs are be-
ing broadcast through the St. Louis
stations.

Ralph Crancer and E. J. Black-
well urged their fellow dealers to
call attention to the high excellence
and variety of broadcast programs
before anything else in selling
radio, declaring that receivers have
reached a very high level of per-
formance and tone quality.

Chicago Opera Thursday night
part of the Chicago Opera perform-
ance Massenet's "Sappho" is to be
broadcast in the Balkan Hour on
KWK. The singers will include
Ray Garden, soprano; Lucille
Hess, soprano; Maria Claessens,
soprano; Frenand Anseau,
bass; Edouard Cotruell, bass, and
Luigi Deferre, baritone. Giorgio
Bero will conduct.

Clames from Gershwin's "Rhap-
sody in Blue" will be played by a
piano quartet during the
Friday Review over KWK next
Friday evening. Gershwin also
will be represented in this program
"Wander Away" and "The Song
of the Flame." Other numbers
which will include "I Want
to Be Happy" from "No, No, Na-
no," "The March of the Toys,"
from Herbert's "Babes in Toyland,"
and Lange's "Fantasia Orientale."

The quartet will be heard in
"The Birth of the Blues" from
the "Scandals." The mixed
quartet will sing Schubert's "Lin-
den Tree."

Chop Sticks" by Joe Green, will
be played as a xylophone solo.
The "Rety Coo," from "Katinka,"
will be heard as a soprano solo.
The soprano and tenor will sing
look for the Silver Lining," from
"Rip."

a) Novelty vocal trio will be
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Republican floor leader.

Carl Sandburg, poet and mimi-
st, will broadcast through
WMAQ Chicago (447 meters) from
to 8:30 Tuesday night. Accom-
panying himself on the banjo, he
will sing some of his favorites from
his latest book, "The American
Songbook." His ballads come from
every walk of life.

Radio Talk on Africa.
A talk on South Africa will be
given over WMAQ (447 meters) at
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panying himself on the banjo, he
will sing some of his favorites from
his latest book, "The American
Songbook." His ballads come from
every walk of life.

Radio Talk on Africa.
A talk on South Africa will be
given over WMAQ (447 meters) at
8 o'clock Saturday night by
Ernest Cadogan, scientist and ex-
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Songbook." His ballads come from
every walk of life.

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE OF COLUMBIA NETWORK

Cathedral Hour Begins Today
—Don Voorhees Shifted to 9-
10 O'Clock Period Tonight.

Several changes in schedule go
into effect this week on the Colum-
bia Chain, of which KMOX is the
St. Louis link. Don Voorhees and
his concert band will be heard at 9
o'clock tonight instead of 3 o'clock
as heretofore on Sunday. The 3 to
4 o'clock hour this afternoon will
be occupied by a new feature, the
Cathedral Hour. The Thirty Min-
ute Men, another new Columbia
chain feature, will be heard at 9:30
Friday night in a program of dance
music and vocal solos.

Today's Programs.

This afternoon's Symphonic Hour
at 2 o'clock will bring Alexander
Semmler, pianist, and Elizabeth
Lennox, contralto, as soloists. The
Judson Symphony Orchestra will
play Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis,"
overture and Roger Quilter's inter-
esting "As You Like It" suite.

The Cathedral Hour program will
be made up of such numbers as the
"Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's
"Parsifal," played by the symphony
orchestra; the "Sanctus" from the
St. Cecilia Mass of Gounod by
chorus and orchestra; and the "My
flammarie" from Josselin's "Statu-
mater" by soprano and orchestra.

At 8 o'clock tonight the Emerson
Hour baritone will sing "Duna," by
McGill; the male quartet will sing
Speake's "Sylvia" and German's
"Rolling Down to Rio." Ten, with
his banjo, is scheduled for a spe-
cial number.

Several Negro spirituals and two
songs by Ethelbert Nevin, "The
Rosary" and "Some Blessed Day,"
are on the program of the Ameri-
can Singers at 8:30 tonight.

Don Voorhees and his band will
play 18 numbers at 9 o'clock to-
night, four of them by MacDowell.
Arthur Schutt and Joseph Ray-
mond will be the soloists.

For Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock,
the Musical All Stars will feature
Mendelssohn's "Fingert" and "The
Love" played as a trumpet duet.
At 9 o'clock The Captivators will
play popular hits of the day, but
will feature special arrangements
of Pienze's "Serenade" and the
Tchakowsky's "Dance of the Reed
Flutes" from the "Nutcracker
Suite."

27th in 1924

18th in 1925

9th in 1926

4th in 1927

in 1928

rd

Chrysler—third in volume of sales for 1928; third according to sales records of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

New Chrysler "52"—Six body styles priced from \$725 to \$875. Great New Chrysler "62"—Seven body styles priced from \$1095 to \$1295. Illustrious New "72"—Ten body styles priced from \$1495 to \$1795. New 112 h. p. Imperial "80"—Fourteen custom body styles priced from \$2795 to \$6795.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

In 42 months Chrysler, due to splendid public endorsement of its products from their very introduction, has come from 27th to 3rd place.

Of the 43 motor car manufacturers in the N. A. A. C. all but two, far longer established, have been outsold by Chrysler.

The order of precedence is determined by the dollar volume of sales in the twelve-month ended July 1st preceding the National Show.

In the forty-two months since the introduction of Chrysler the public has purchased more than eight hundred and fifty

millions of dollars' (\$850,000,000) worth of Chrysler motor cars.

No other make of car has ever recorded such phenomenally rapid progress.

There can be no more impressive public endorsement of Chrysler performance, Chrysler long life, Chrysler quality, Chrysler value, supplied in four great price fields by Chrysler's four great cars—the New "52," the Great New "62," the Illustrious New "72" and the New 112 h. p. Imperial "80"—America's most powerful motor car.

CHRYSLER

JEfferson 3610

MIDWEST MOTORS, Inc., 2621 Locust Blvd.

SERVICE AND PARTS:
3870 Washington Blvd.

KOENIG-FUERBACHER, Inc., 3456 S. Grand Blvd.
ROBERTS MOTOR CO., 5156 Delmar Blvd.
GRAF MOTOR CO., Ferguson, Mo.

MOSLEY-MASSA MOTOR CO., 7300 Natl Bridge
ST. JOHN'S MOTOR CO., 8800 St. Charles Rd.
FELKEL-LOESCH MOTOR CO., 4369 Manchester

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

BERNHARDT, NIEHAUS & CO., Collinsville, Ill.
MOLLMAN'S, East St. Louis, Ill.
EAST SIDE MOTOR CO., Granite City, Ill.

THREDE AUTO CO., Alton, Ill.
CHAS. PROCASKY, Belleville, Ill.
GERSON MOTOR CO., Edwardsville, Ill.
ANHEUSER & RUSH, O'Fallon, Ill.

PART SIX.

PEACE OF EUROPE UNTIL TROUBLE ROOTS, SAY

Nations Continue to Another, With Small Outbreak

By DAVID L. War-Time Press

THE Great War cost the nation 600 picked young lives. The question, "Will that calamity be repeated?" is alluring. The Nations are all arming. Some day or other the conflict will erupt. It is not clear to whom? Seemingly, all Nations are arming. America will take no chances. But means to have a fleet that will equal or top the best. Why? Who knows? Anything may happen and anybody may be an enemy.

France must have the largest army in Europe. Has France not disarmed and reduced to impotence her formidable rival and neighbor? Yes; but who can tell what the future may bring forth on the eastern, southeastern or southern frontier?

Italy is polishing and perfecting its arms. Why? Is not France across the Alps and Yugoslavia across the Adriatic?

Rumania and Poland have reason enough for arming until their redoubtable neighbor on the East has shown an example by first disbanding its army. It is no pleasant to have next door to you a bear whose cubs you have kidnapped.

Europe Differs From U. S.

The causes of the international unrest in Europe are ethnological and historical. They cannot, therefore, be expected to disappear in a day. It is difficult for America, where all races blend into one friendly community, to realize the racial hatreds of the continent. In the new countries of America, Frenchmen, Germans, Italians and Slavs live next door to one another, trade with each other or work in the same factory; belong, perhaps, to the same political party; their children go to the same school and play together and intermarry when they grow up.

Under these conditions, racial antipathies soon wear off. In Europe, the races do not mingle. To one another, they are not neighbors but "foreigners." Each herd within its own frontiers and brought up to read stories of deadly conflict for ages between countrymen and the hateful foreigners across the line. The national heroes are the men who slaughtered these enemies of their native land. The history books taught in the schools of Europe would rejoice "Big Bill" Thompson's heart. They are a long record of glorious struggle against the wills, greed and oppressions of the foreigner.

Take Turns in Army.

Soon after the children leave school, they are whisked off to barracks to learn the art of killing these pernicious strangers across the frontier. A year or two of their lives is taken up exclusively with this murderous preoccupation. It will take some time for any League of Nations organized for peace, to get a foothold in a continent where people are thus trained from their cradle up to distrust, resentment and hatred of one another.

The task of the League is complicated further by a hopeless inter-mixture of races on either side of the national frontiers. The confusion of tongues on the borders of Europe creates the problems which will continue to disturb the peace. First is the difficulty of deciding, in accordance with the Wilsonian principle of self-determination, on which side of the frontier any given district ought to be located. It will take Europe some generations to digest and assimilate the 14 points thoroughly.

When the frontiers were determined in 1919, an honest endeavor was made by the great Powers to ascertain the racial

PEACE OF EUROPE IN DANGER UNTIL TROUBLE IS CUT OUT AT ROOTS, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Nations Continue to Arm in Fear of One Another, With League Pacifying Small Outbreaks, He Thinks.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.
War-Time Premier of England.
(Copyright, 1928.)

LONDON, Jan. 7. THE Great War cost the nations \$200,000,000,000 and 10,000,000 picked young lives. Everybody in Europe is asking the question, "Will that calamity visit earth again in our time?" The Nations are all arming on the unavowed assumption that some day or other the conflict will be renewed. Britain wants a fleet to protect its trade routes in all parts of the globe. Against whom? Seemingly, all Nations with a fleet are potential enemies. America will take no chances, but means to have a fleet that will equal or top the best. Why? Who knows? Anything may happen and anybody may be an enemy.

France must have the largest army in Europe. Has France not disarmed and reduced to impotence her formidable rival and neighbor? Yes; but who can tell what the future may bring forth on the eastern, southeastern or southern frontier? Italy is polishing and perfecting its arms. Why? Is not France across the Alps and Yugoslavia across the Adriatic?

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Under these conditions, racial antipathies soon wear off. In Europe the races do not mingle. To one another, they are not neighbors but "foreigners." Each herds within its own frontiers and is brought up to read stories of deadly conflict for ages between countrymen and the hateful foreigners across the line. The chief national heroes are the men who slaughtered these enemies of their native land. The history books taught in the schools of Europe would rejoice "Big Bill Thompson's" heart. They are a long record of glorious struggles against the wiles, greed and oppressions of the foreigner.

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The task of the League is complicated further by a hopeless intermixture of races on either side of the national frontiers. This confusion of tongues on the borders of Europe creates two problems which will continue to disturb the peace. First is the difficulty of deciding, in accordance with the Wilsonian principle of self-determination, on which side of the frontier any given district ought to be located. It will take Europe some generations to digest and assimilate the 14 points thoroughly.

When the frontiers were determined in 1919, an honest endeavor was made by the great Powers to ascertain the racial bal-

After 30 Years of Microbe Hunting Dr. Noguchi Is Fighting Yellow Fever on African Gold Coast

He Is the Man Who, With a Dark-Field Microscope, Trained to Its Lair the Deadly Germ Which Earlier Pioneers Had Proved Was Transmitted by Mosquitoes.

Born in Japan, His Bent for Science Was First Stimulated by the Gift by a Traveling Englishman of a Book on Botany.

By PHILIP STRONG.
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. AT the age of 51, after 30 years of continuous warfare against deadly bacteria, a slight, nervous little man with a tired face and snapping black eyes has just set up test tubes and microscopes in one of the unhealthiest spots on the face of the earth, the Gold Coast of British West Africa. He has begun another battle against his pet enemy, yellow fever.

He is Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, known to scientists throughout the world as a master hunter of those tiny organisms which transmit fatal disease from man to man, or from man to beast to man.

On the Gold Coast yellow fever may seem a mysterious terror. To Noguchi it probably will be no more exciting than another tiger hunt is to an experienced hunter of big game. For he is the man who carried on the work of earlier pioneers, Walter Reed, James Carroll, Jesse W. Lazear, Aristides Agramonte and Private Jernigan. He trailed the germ of yellow fever through its travels in the blood of victims, in the female mosquito *Stegomyia*, which carries it from one person to another, in the blood of infected animals, and finally caught the tiny enemy with a dark field microscope.

That was back in 1918. The pioneers had traced yellow fever to mosquitoes, but lacking the dark field microscope had never seen and isolated the germ itself.

Tests Result in Producing an Effective Serum.

Ecuador sent an appeal for help in fighting the scourge. Noguchi was familiar with the nature and cause of infectious jaundice, which resembles yellow fever. The jaundice germ, *leptospira*, a spiral mobile thing, had first been cultivated in Japan by a technical process worked out by Noguchi.

So the Rockefeller Institute sent him to Guayaquil, where there was yellow fever in abundance. He sailed south with several crates of guinea pigs and his microscopes. Most of the guinea pigs died. In the field he had neither steam nor hot air for sterilization of implements and no electricity to operate the dark field microscope, the Big Bertha which finally brought into human view the shadowy wriggle which he named *leptospira* *icteroides*, alias *slimsipal*, the jaundice-maker.

Yellow fever patients were reluctant to give blood for experiment. Finally, cultures of the germ taken from the three-room bungalow field headquarters at Payta, in Northern Peru, to Guayaquil failed to survive the journey. But Noguchi succeeded. He isolated the germ, studied it and made a serum which was used effectively in making human beings immune to infection by fever-laden mosquitoes.

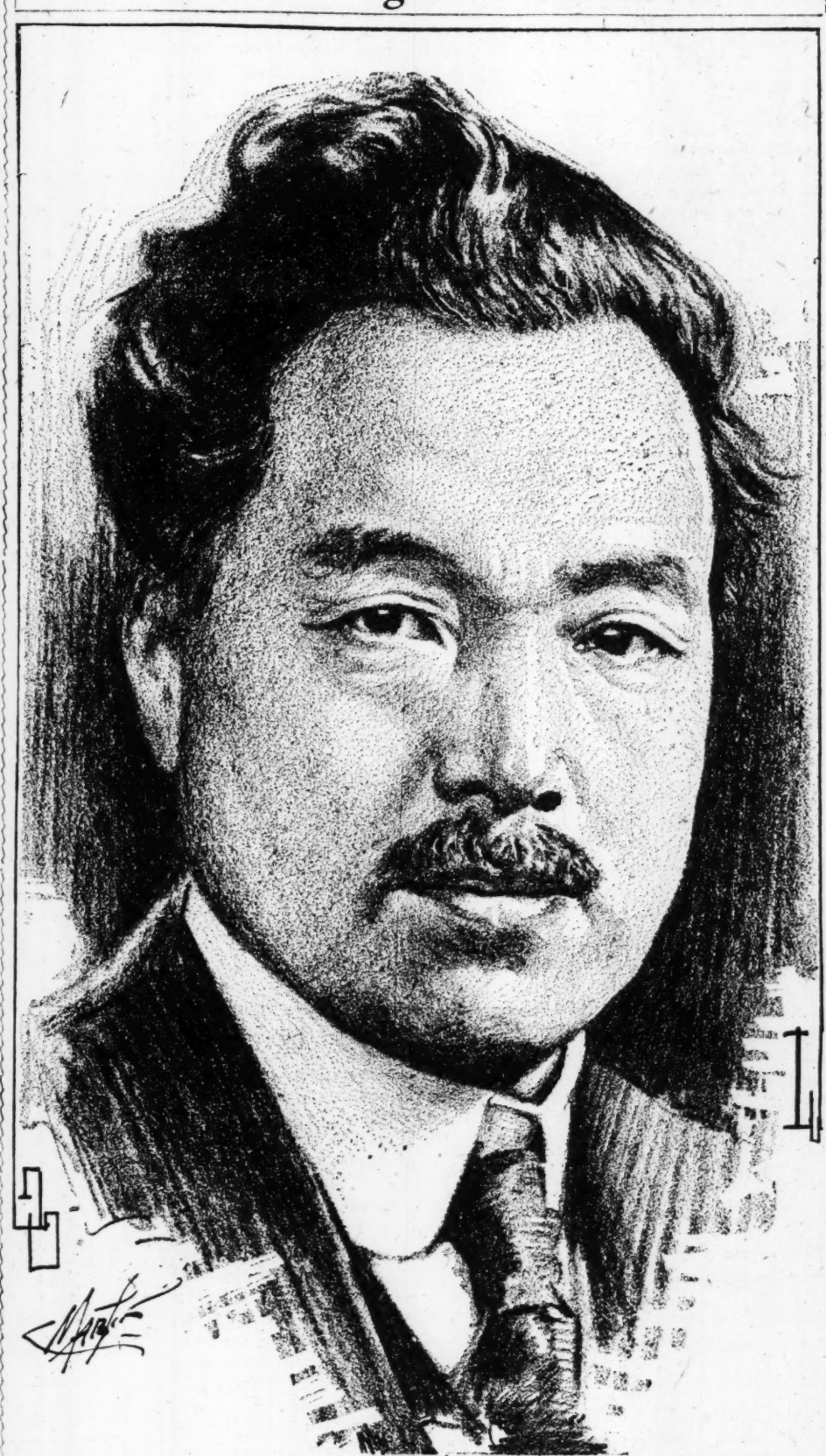
Delivers Ecuadorian City From Scourge After 77 Years

At the same time Guayaquil went about cleaning up the haunts of the mosquito carriers. Water tanks and barrels were screened, fish were put in the open waters to eat the larvae, and Guayaquil was delivered from a pestilence which had menaced it since 1842. Here is the story of the victory told in the monthly reports of cases of yellow fever: 1918—October, 72; November, 81; December, 83. 1919—January, 85; February, 48; March, 17; April, 3; May, 2; June, 0.

In gratitude Noguchi was made a Colonel in the Ecuadorian Army and given a splendid uniform. The Government offered him a magnificent estate and a laboratory if he would stay in Ecuador. A street and an airship were named for him and a bronze memorial was erected in his honor.

Noguchi came back to New York, faithful to the Rockefeller Institute and, more particularly, to its head, Dr. Simon Flexner, the man who had picked him out of the laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania and

In New Fight on Disease



DR. HIDEYO NOGUCHI.

given him his chance. Before and since, when offers have come from foreign Governments and other institutions, Noguchi has turned them down.

"I could never have discovered anything if Dr. Flexner had not given me a chance," he explains, according to his closest friend, Ichiro Hori, a New York photographer. After his return from Guayaquil, Noguchi went to Merida, Yucatan, for further study of *leptospira* *icteroides*. There the School of Medicine and Pharmacy of Yucatan gave him an honorary degree. Japan had given him an honorary professorship in 1911 and made him a doctor of philosophy in 1914. When his conquest of yellow fever became known, more honors fell upon him. Brown and Yale Universities made him a doctor of science. In 1925 the University of Paris conferred a doctorate upon him.

Other Investigations by Japanese Scientist.

The fight against yellow fever is only one of Noguchi's many campaigns. He worked out a method for obtaining a smallpox vaccine free of bacteria. He discovered the micro-organisms that cause infantile paralysis. He originated the skin test for syphilis and demonstrated its kinship with paresis. He isolated the germ of rabies. It is probably safe to say that in the long run his work will save as many lives as were lost by the United States in the World War.

What is this great scientist like at close range? The Rockefeller Foundation and the Rockefeller Institute cite his scientific record. Pressed for details that will bring the scientist behind the record to life, it is explained that the Rockefeller Institute never exploits personalities. The office of Ivy Lee, director of public relations for the Rockefeller interests, confirms this and offers the record of Noguchi's achievements.

With Noguchi's working associates silent, it is necessary to go to his friends in the local Japanese colony, officials in Japanese banks and importing firms in Lower Broad-

way, and finally, to Mr. Hori, who has been his friend since 1911. It was Hori who may have saved Noguchi's life 10 years ago. Noguchi was lying critically ill of Typhoid fever in Mount Sinai Hospital. Daily bulletins of his condition were front page news in the New York papers. His diet was important. His physicians and nurse could do nothing with him. With the reckless impatience of a child, which is part of his nature, he demanded food that probably would have killed him. Hori was called in. He pacified Noguchi, made him submit to the diet and he made a slow recovery.

Maimed Hand as Child by Falling Into Fire.

The personal life of Hideyo Noguchi, as pieced together from the facts furnished by Hori and other Japanese, is a story of adversity, perseverance and burning genius, childlike in its concentration either in work or play.

To begin at the beginning, his mother, Shika N. Kobayama, was a heroic woman. When she was about nine years old the district in which she lived was ravaged by civil war. Boys and girls were sent to fight on both sides with their fathers and mothers. Shika was left in the village to guard a house filled with homeless children. This she did, caring for them and keeping them safe.

Hideyo was born in a poor hill town, Inawashiro, Yama, Fukushima. When he was about a year old he fell into a pit in the floor where a charcoal fire was burning. He lost parts of two fingers of his left hand. Many of his own countrymen believe that he lost them in his scientific work, but this is not true.

Until he was 10 years old Hideyo was like most Japanese boys, except that, encouraged by the mother, who made great sacrifices for him, he showed an amazing aptitude for languages, German, French, English and Chinese. Then, one day, a visiting Englishman, a teacher, gave the boy a textbook on botany,

WORLD'S LEAGUE OF MONEY WORKS QUIETLY ALONGSIDE THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Government Banks of Leading Countries, Including U. S. Federal Reserve, Acting Together; View of Methods.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,
London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

LONDON, Jan. 7. SIDE by side with the League of Nations at Geneva there exists today, unsuspected by the general public, a world League of Money that already exerts far greater influence on the financial policy of the great Powers, including the United States, and on trade and business conditions everywhere, than would have been thought conceivable a few years ago.

The League of Money works in the dark. It is as yet in an embryonic stage. It publishes no reports, it camouflages its meetings and its very existence, it represents perhaps the greatest force operative in the international world today and it is strong and secret enough to keep itself out of the newspapers.

What an outcry would have gone up from radicals and liberals everywhere, as well as Socialists, a few years ago at the mere suggestion that the high finance of America, France, England, Germany, Italy, Holland and even Japan had leagued itself together to dictate the world level of wholesale prices and even political policies of sovereign states as reflected in their budgets!

And yet that is what has happened, and the only feeble protest so far has come from uncompromising Chicago, whose Mayor would have made the skies resound with his outcries against King George had he realized the real significance of the reduction of the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Bank last August.

Works for World Capital.

The League of Money, so far, has proved wholly beneficial in its results. Its composition seems to guarantee its motives. It is made up of the Federal Reserve Board, which in practice in the United States of course means the greater part of the American banking power, and of the heads of the State banks of the other principal countries in the world. Its supreme interest and significance lies in the fact that it exists and works for the benefit of the capitalist world as a whole and not for any individual nation. That is a wholly new factor in the world, and the statement is sensational enough to call for proof.

Certain apparently unrelated financial and political phenomena of the last six months fit together like a jigsaw puzzle and reveal a portrait of the self-effacing League of Money at work when they are considered in the light of the meeting in New York last July of the controllers of the purse strings of the nations. This conference, of course, attracted attention at the time but its purpose was only partly guessed. When the Bank of England, the Bank of France and the Reichsbank foregather in New York there must be something discussed besides the weather. But no communiques were issued and the meeting was generally set down as concerned primarily with the need of France, for immediate payments from Germany.

[Senator Brookhart (Rep.) of Iowa, introduced an amendment to the Federal Reserve Act in the Senate last week proposing the fixing of the rate by law at 3 per cent.—Ed.]

General Staff of Money.

Soon after, certain appointments revealed a plan decided on at the July meeting to form, slowly, with no precipitate haste, an international general staff for the League of Money. The great banks or the nations of the world in a few years will be working together so closely that each will have its own representatives in each of the others, entirely conversant, it is hoped, with what is going on. A beginning has been made already, the first rapprochement naturally coming between the United States and England.

But the July conference had aims and results far greater than any outsiders realized at the time. Aug. 12 the Federal Reserve

board reduced its rediscount rate to 3 1/2 per cent. When protests came from the Middle West, especially from Chicago, the hint was dropped that European conditions rendered this advisable. Not much more was said. It is now possible, from revelations made on this side, to make more clear what was involved and to indicate, from this incident coupled with the German situation, that the broad claims for the existence and power and present activity of the League of Money made above are not exaggerated.

British Industries.

The Federation of British Industries represents, as its name indicates, billions of capital and practically the whole of the industry of the second largest industrial nation of the world. Its chiefs naturally are in closest touch with the Bank of England. Now that three months have gone by since Aug. 12, and the action of the Federal Reserve Board is no longer news and no longer likely to have unpleasant political repercussions, the federation has revealed in a bulletin to its members perhaps a little more than some of the world League of Money chiefs would think advisable.

Reviewing the business position here last summer, the Federation declares that in July "it was obvious that, in the absence of some quite exceptional movement in the international money market, we were faced with the prospect of an extremely difficult autumn season; a return to a higher bank rate and a resumption of credit restrictions being essential to bridge the gap in our international account, which had arisen partly as a direct consequence of the carry-over from the abnormal importation or the coal stoppage period and partly by reason of certain unexpected obstacles to the free flow of international funds which were embarrassing the operations of those in control of our central banking policy."

Influenced Bank of France.

This last cryptic utterance refers to the "gold hogging" tactics of the Bank of France, which drove the Bank of England to distraction last spring. The League of money at its New York meeting settled that and the Bank of France has now come into line with the rest of the world.

To return to the Federation bulletin: "The situation in this country would have ultimately become seriously involved but for the unexpected occurrence of an event which not only altered the whole complexion of the international outlook, but, what was of even greater importance to ourselves, solved our more pressing exchange difficulties. We refer to the sudden reduction of the United States Federal Reserve Board discount rate to 3 1/2 per cent on Aug. 12."

"At last steps are being taken both to implement the Geneva currency resolutions in regard to the operation of the gold standard, and, what is of even greater immediate value, to counteract the deflationary effect on world prices of European monetary adjustments. Unfortunately, the deliberations of that bankers' conference were carried on under conditions of such extreme secrecy that it is impossible to speak with any certainty on the matter. It may be surmised, however, that during the conference the

Continued on Page 3B.

Continued on Page 3B.

STRENGTHEN YOUR NERVES

The stronger your nerves are, the stronger you are in muscular power, vitality and brain power. In your NERVES lies the source of all your POWER. To be dull-nerved means to be dull-brained and bodied—insensible to the higher things of life—Love, Ambition, Courage and Personality.

If you have weakened your nerves through worry, mental strains or perhaps neglected them through ignorance, you can strengthen them 100 per cent in a short time by applying the advice contained in the excellent book, "Nerve Force." It contains 84 pages and is illustrated. The cost is only 25 cents (coin or stamps).

This book will open to you a new path to a higher and happier life and health. It teaches how to control and calm the nerves and how to make your nerves immune to strain.

Paul von Boeckmann, the author of this book, is a national authority on "NERVE CULTURE," deep breathing, psychology and kindred subjects. Over a million copies of his various books have been sold and they are on file in many libraries and at the National Medical Library at Washington, D. C. Order the book TODAY—NOW.

What Readers of "Nerve Force" Say

"I have failed 12 times when reading your book, but I am determined to read it now, and I am sure of ever finding the cause of my low vitality."—J. H. Smith, Chicago.

"A physician says: 'Your book is the most sensible and reliable work I have ever read on the prevention of neurasthenia.' I am recommending the book to my patients."—J. H. Smith, Chicago.

Write PAUL von BOECKMANN, Studio 1478, 48 W. 48th St., New York City

J.D. CARSON CO.

S. E. COR. 8TH & FRANKLIN

These \$195 Values

3-Room Outfits

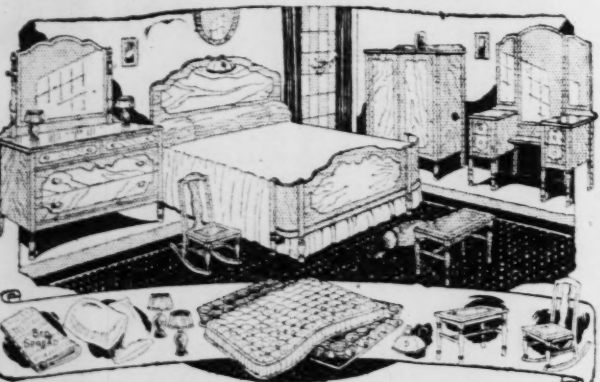
Priced Per Room **\$98** \$1.25 Weekly Per Room



13-Pc. Living Room

Only \$1.25 Weekly **\$98** Regular \$195 Values

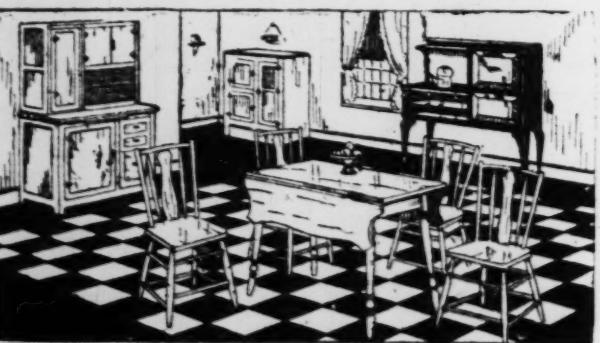
A marvelous living room—contains a genuine Knechtel lounge-couch, velvet chaise-longue, chair, and table, davenport table, two sofa pillows, bridge lamp and shade, smoking stand, pair of book blocks and table lamp. Sale Price, \$98.



16-Pc. Bedroom Set

Only \$1.25 Weekly **\$98** Regular \$195 Values

This handsome complete bedroom comprises beautifully decorated large dresser (or vanity), chifforobe, bed, spring, mattress, rocker, chair or bench, bedspread, pair pillows, 2 boudoir lamps, shades and 2 rugs. Sale Price, \$98.



10-Pc. Kitchen Outfit

Only \$1.25 Weekly **\$98** Regular \$195 Values

This marvelous kitchen outfit includes a large porcelain-top kitchen cabinet, stool, side-oven cabinet gas range, refrigerator, 5-piece breakfast set and complete rug—a kitchen furnished complete—the outfit priced in this sale at \$98.

J.D. CARSON CO.

S. E. COR. 8TH & FRANKLIN

At Lambert Field

THE revolving beacon marking Lambert-St. Louis Field for night-flying aviators, has arrived at the field and will be set up this week. It is the gift of Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, who donated \$1000 for the light and its standard.

Under present plans the beacon will be set up at the northwest corner of the field, just back of the National Guard hangars. It is a high-powered searchlight swinging around on its axis under the power of an electric motor. The tentative location makes it possible for the hangars and other buildings for incoming pilots, as well as marking the location of the field.

Installation of the beacon is the first of a series of lighting projects that must be carried out to equip the field for night flying. The next to be undertaken after the city's \$50,000 airport bill has been passed, is the lighting of the boundaries of the field with small lamps so that pilots, setting their planes down within the boundary lines will be assured a smooth landing stage. Finally the field will be equipped with flood lights to illuminate the runways. These will be switched on only when the attendant at the field hears a plane approaching after dark, while the border and beacon lights will be kept burning throughout the hours of darkness.

The city's airport ordinance already has been reported favorably by the aldermanic Ways and Means Committee and is now with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment whose members have already declared they are strongly in favor of the measure. It is likely to be approved by the Board of Estimates in time for passage next Friday by the Board of Aldermen. Under its emergency clause the bill becomes an ordinance as soon as the Mayor has signed it, which is likely to be next Saturday.

Of the bill's appropriation, \$40,000 is available for lighting and grading the 240-acre field. One of the early projects is to be the construction of runways so that planes may have no trouble in getting on and off the field during the heavy spring thaws. Experiments are being made to determine the best type of facing for the runways, which probably will be macadamized instead of having the traditional cinder covering. The runways are to be laid out so that they may be incorporated in the improvements of the larger field if the voters pass the proposed \$1,000,000 bond issue next November for the enlargement and permanent acquisition of the airfield.

Change in Administration

Just what effect the acquisition of the field by the city will have on its operation, is a subject of speculation among flyers. For the past four years, O. E. Scott has been in charge of the airfield, deriving his pay from rentals for hangar space paid by the various flyers. Scott's appointment comes, however, from Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, who under the terms of the proposed airport ordinance, will rent 176 acres of the field to the city at \$1 a year and lease the balance for \$10,000, the latter figure being applicable as a first purchase payment when the city decides to buy the airfield.

So far, no move has been made by the city to present methods of management of the field, although that would appear to be within the city's rights when it takes control. The field flyers are agreed, however, that the direction of the airport should be absolutely divorced from politics, and that the manager should be a qualified transport pilot, familiar with the problems of commercial air organizations.

Some of the pilots have suggested that in addition to his other duties the manager, as under the present system, shall have absolute supervision over flying, with the power to "ground" pilots who are reckless or imprudent in the handling of their ships. Under one proposal the manager's "grounding" right would be effective only for 48 hours, with the provision that in the meantime a board of flyers sit on the case of the offending flyer and either extend the "ground" period, or exonerate him, as it sees fit. That is only one of many problems, however, that must be worked out when the field becomes a municipal air port.

Announces New Night Service. Donald Bartlett, assistant manager of the National Air Transport, which operates the Chicago-New York division of the transcontinental air mail route, visited Lambert Field last Thursday. While there he announced that effective Feb. 1 his company would inaugurate a night service on its Chicago-Dallas-Fort Worth route, and would do away with the day service.

Under the new schedule, N. A. T. planes will leave Chicago after dark, and reach Dallas and Fort Worth in the early morning, dropping mail at various points along the route in ample time for early morning delivery. The route shortly will connect with the Southwest Airlines' Dallas-Houston-Laredo routes so that mail may travel entirely by air from New York to the border. Incidentally, it is at Laredo that the proposed airline from Mexico City is likely to touch. In the spring the National Air Transport intends to inaugurate a general passenger service, which will give travelers closed cabin accommodations on the transcontinental route both over the N. A. T. and the Boeing Transport Co., west of Chicago. Later a general passenger service will be begun on the southwestern route.

California-to-Peoria Flight

The possibilities of air transport were demonstrated last week by a speedy journey in which the Hob-

ertson Aircraft Corporation carried the passengers over the last leg of his trip. He was J. A. Quinn, of Fresno, Cal., president of Budd & Quinn, tractor dealers. Quinn met a business emergency in which he had to get to Peoria, Ill., quickly.

He left San Francisco on a mail plane of the Boeing Transport Co. at 9 a. m. Wednesday, riding in a lighted, heated and inclosed cabin. He landed in Chicago early the following morning, climbed into the cockpit of a Robertson mail plane piloted by Chief Pilot Harlan Gurney and was in Peoria at 9:30, having made the trip from San Francisco in 24 hours and 30 minutes including time for stops.

Makes Fast Run to Chicago. Flying to Chicago Thursday night with the mail, Pilot Gurney took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field at 4:20 p. m. and landed at

Chicago Field in Chicago at 6:10, making what is believed to be a record speed run for the 250-mile mail route. Subtracting ten minutes for the two five-minute stops made by Gurney at Springfield and Peoria he made the trip in an hour and 40 minutes, averaging 163 miles an hour, or 2.3 miles a minute.

The speed was made possible, of course, by a heavy tail wind which was estimated to have a velocity of 50 miles an hour at 1500 feet. Just before Gurney took off a flying student of the Parks Airlines, in a Standard, climbed to 1500 feet and throttling his motor down held his plane virtually motionless over the field for three or four minutes, the wind driving his plane backwards as fast as its engine carried it forward.

Forced Down on River Island. Leslie H. Smith, one of Gurney's flying mates, set mechanics a severe problem when he was forced to set his DH down on an island in the Mississippi River across

from Alton Thursday on the south-bound trip. His main gasoline tank ran dry as he crossed the river and he was flying so low, because of bad visibility, that he was forced to come down rather than attempt to cut in his reserve tank. Although he was over water at the time he managed to get down on the island, in such a tight terrain that there is no possibility of flying the ship out again. Smith, who was taken to the mainland in a fisherman's boat with his mail sacks, reported that the plane would have to be dismantled and taken off the island on a barge.

Tri-Motored Ford Drops In.

Another visitor was Pilot John Collings of the Royal Typewriter Co., who stopped at the field with the typewriter company's tri-motored Ford monoplane, on a return trip from the Pacific Coast. Collings' wife was a member of Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh's party on its recent aerial trip from Mexico City to Detroit.

GARGLE

BAYER

ASPIRIN

For sore throat, there's a swift and sure way to soothe away the inflammation. Every singer knows the secret! Dissolve Bayer Aspirin tablets in pure water, and gargle. Nothing in the whole realm of medicine is more helpful in cases of sore throat. And you probably know how Aspirin dispels a headache; breaks up colds, relieves rheumatic pain, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago! Just make certain to get genuine Bayer Aspirin; it has Bayer on the box, and on each tablet. All druggists with proven directions.

For
TONSILITIS
and
SORE THROAT

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Remley-Leber
WHERE THE CROWDS GO
Sixth and Franklin Monday Specials

STEAKS Round or Sirloin 18	HAMBURGER 12
Pork Sausage lb. 15	EGGS Strictly Canned 32
Frankfurters . 18	MILK 3 25
SPARERIBS , lb. 16	LARD Pure Kettle Rendered LB. 11

Clearance
BEDS—3.3 size, mahogany
Regularly \$90 for
BED—Ivory enamel finish
Regularly \$30.25 for
Furniture Sh.

Begin

Clearance
Living-Room

- 1 TWO-PIECE SUITE wood, carved frame, a damask on reverse side \$225 for
- 2 TWO-PIECE SUITE carved, upholstered in four. Regularly \$195
- 2 TWO-PIECE LIVING mahogany frame, ca tapestry on reverse \$235 for
- 1 TWO-PIECE SUITE structured, covered in E regularly \$495 for Chair to match, regul
- 1 HAND-CARVED FI in fine tinsel damask
- 3 DAY-BEDS—Walnut plete with Jacquard for
- 2 DECORATED DAY ors, cretonne covered
- 3 DAY-BEDS—Fabric plete with cretonne for
- 5 CHAIRS—Solid wa back, wing type. Reg Same chair may be h ance on back for
- 3 WING-BACK ROCK back in attractive for Chair to match, if de
- 4 ROCKERS—Upholst tive pattern of Jacqu for Chair to match, if de
- 9 UPHOLSTERED C sortment of velours, for
- 1 CHAIR of fine solid covered in imported \$515 for
- 2 CONSOLE TABLE \$95 for
- 1 WALL DESK—Sol ranged interior. Reg
- 1 WALL DESK—Fin wood. Regularly \$98
- 1 KIDNEY SHAPE MA —Regularly \$102 for
- 1 SOLID WALNUT stool. Italian design.
- 3 NEST OF THREE T Regularly \$32 for
- 11 END TABLES—Ch green decorated. Regu
- 1 OVERSTUFFED CH all hair and down—de for
- 2 TWO-PIECE SUITE Regular \$139 for Wing Chair to match Furniture Sh

Clearance Dining-Room

- 1 CHINESE LACQUE decorated. Regularly
- 1 NINE-PIECE DINI sisting of 66-inch b side chairs and 1 arm hardwood, Regularly
- 1 EIGHT-PIECE DIN inch buffet, table, 5 Regularly \$310.50 for
- 1 TEN-PIECE DINI and decorated. Buff chairs and 1 armchair
- 1 SIX-PIECE BREA Welsh cupboard, dr decorated in red. R
- 1 HIGH CHAIR—Ma ishes, 6 designs at Furniture Sh

Clearance Bedroom

- 2 FOUR-PIECE BED veneers and hardwo ity and chest of draw
- 1 DECORATED DRE
- 2 WALNUT DRESSI hardwood, Regularly
- 2 FOUR-PIECE VAN modes, table and ha for
- 2 FOUR-PIECE SUIT hardwood—dresser, c size bed, colonial sty
- 2 FOUR-PIECE SUIT hardwood, colonial for
- 3 FOUR-PIECE SUI decorative inlays—d ers and full-size bed. Vandervoort's Fur

Leber
CROWDS GO!
Monday Specials
and or Sirloin 18
HAMBURGER . 12
EGGS Strictly 32
MILK 3 25
Tall Cans 3-Can Limit
Kettle 11
ndered LB.

Clearance Sale of

Beds

BEDS—3.3 size, mahogany veneers and hardwood. Regularly \$90 for \$45
BED—Ivory enamel finish, bow-end foot, full size. Regularly \$30.25 for \$12.50
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00 Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Beginning An Important Clearance of Home Furnishings

Clearance Sale of Living-Room Furniture

- 1 TWO-PIECE SUITE—Walnut finished hardwood, carved frame, all wearable parts in mohair, damask on reverse side of cushion. Regularly \$225 for \$169
- 2 TWO-PIECE SUITES—Solid mahogany frame, carved, upholstered in small figured Jacquard velour. Regularly \$195 for \$139
- 2 TWO-PIECE LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Solid mahogany frame, carved, covered in mohair, tapestry on reverse side of cushion. Regularly \$235 for \$175
- 1 TWO-PIECE SUITE—All hair and down constructed, covered in English brocade. Davenport, regularly \$495 for \$350
Chair to match, regularly \$195 for \$125
- 1 HAND-CARVED FIRESIDE BENCH—Covered in fine tinsel damask. Regularly \$125 for \$59
- 3 DAY-BEDS—Walnut finished hardwood, complete with Jacquard velour pad. Regularly \$95 for \$75
- 2 DECORATED DAY-BEDS—Choice of two colors, cretonne covered pad. Regularly \$89 for \$65
- 3 DAY-BEDS—Fabric spring construction, complete with cretonne covered pad. Regularly \$18.75 for \$12.75
- 5 CHAIRS—Solid walnut frame, cane seat and back, wing type. Regularly \$17.50 for \$11.75
Same chair may be had with a pad seat and valance on back for \$15.50
- 3 WING-BACK ROCKERS—Upholstered seat and back in attractive tapestry. Regularly \$35 for \$24.75
Chair to match, if desired.
- 4 ROCKERS—Upholstered seat and back in attractive pattern of Jacquard velour. Regularly \$26.50 for \$19.75
Chair to match, if desired.
- 9 UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS—Covered in an assortment of velours, tapestries. Regularly \$18.75 for \$14.50
- 1 CHAIR of fine solid walnut, elaborately carved, covered in imported English brocade. Regularly \$515 for \$215
- 2 CONSOLE TABLES—Polychrome. Regularly \$95 for \$37.50
- 1 WALL DESK—Solid walnut, conveniently arranged interior. Regularly \$106 for \$75
- 1 WALL DESK—Fine walnut veneers and hardwood. Regularly \$98 for \$75
- 1 KIDNEY SHAPE MAHOGANY DESK TABLE—Regularly \$102 for \$55
- 1 SOLID WALNUT TELEPHONE SET—With stool. Italian design. Regularly \$32 for \$16
- 3 NEST OF THREE TABLES of solid mahogany. Regularly \$32 for \$16
- 11 END TABLES—Choice of two colors, red or green decorated. Regularly \$6.50 for \$3.95
- 1 OVERSTUFFED CHAIR—Large and luxurious, all hair and down—denim covered. Regularly \$75 for \$35
- 2 TWO-PIECE SUITES—Sofa and club chair. Regular \$139 for \$98
Wing Chair to match this suite \$35
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Clearance Sale of Dining-Room Furniture

- 1 CHINESE LACQUER SILVER CHEST—Green decorated. Regularly \$158 for \$105
- 1 NINE-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE—Consisting of 66-inch buffet, serving table, table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. Walnut veneers and hardwood. Regularly \$275 for \$198
- 1 EIGHT-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE—66-inch buffet, table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. Regularly \$310.50 for \$225
- 1 TEN-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE—Carved and decorated. Buffet, table, china, server, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. Regularly \$910 for \$750
- 1 SIX-PIECE BREAKFAST-ROOM SUITE—Welsh cupboard, drop-leaf table and 4 chairs—decorated in red. Regularly \$95 for \$65
- 1 HIGH CHAIR—Mahogany, oak and walnut finishes, 6 designs at 1/2 Price
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Clearance Sale of Bedroom Furniture

- 2 FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES—Walnut veneers and hardwood—dresser, full-size bed, vanity and chest of drawers. Regularly \$182 for \$98
- 1 DECORATED DRESSER—Regularly \$89 for \$59
- 2 WALNUT DRESSERS of walnut veneers and hardwood. Regularly \$95 for \$69
- 2 FOUR-PIECE VANITIES—Consisting of 2 commodes, table and hanging mirror. Regularly \$155 for \$75
- 2 FOUR-PIECE SUITES—Mahogany veneers and hardwood—dresser, chest of drawers, vanity, full-size bed, colonial style. Regularly \$295 for \$195
- 2 FOUR-PIECE SUITES—Mahogany veneers and hardwood, colonial design. Regularly \$310 for \$198
- 3 FOUR-PIECE SUITES—Solid mahogany, with decorative inlays—dresser, vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed. Regularly \$485 for \$295
Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

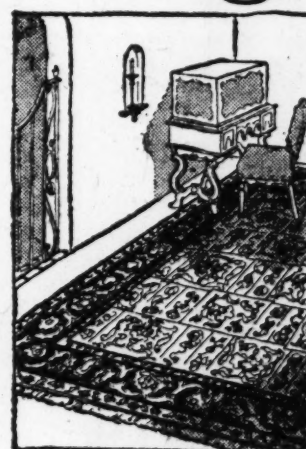
GOING through our stocks of Vandervoort quality Homefurnishings before inventory we have selected the articles on this page which we desire to sell immediately in order to reduce our stocks. To insure immediate disposal we have reduced the prices substantially for this sale beginning Monday.

Monday's Feature Event Is the Semi-Annual Sale of Anglo-Persian Rugs

M. J. Whittall's Finest Wilton Rugs
A Great Purchase of Discontinued Patterns

UNUSUAL savings are offered in this extraordinary event, worthy of the attention of every home. Whittall Rugs are nationally known as among the finest floorcoverings made in America. The patterns are for the most part faithful reproductions of rare Oriental Rugs, with the lasting beauty of inherent good taste.

This semi-annual sale provides an opportunity for St. Louisans to buy Whittall Rugs at far less than the established prices. It is the Whittall practice to discontinue a number of patterns each year to make room for new designs and only at this time are prices reduced. Our own stock of discontinued patterns has been added to the many Whittall Rugs bought especially for this event.



Three Outstanding Groups at Average 20% Savings

9x12-Foot Whittall Anglo-Persians
Group One—Regularly \$150.00 for

\$119.75

22 1/2 x 36-Inch
Anglo-Persians
Regularly \$10.75 for
\$8.60

4.6 x 7.6
Anglo-Persians
Regularly \$54.00 for
\$43.20

6.9 x 12-Ft.
Anglo-Persians
Regularly \$129.50 for
\$103.60

10.6 x 13.6
Anglo-Persians
Regularly \$242.50 for
\$194.00

6x9-Foot Anglo-Persians
Group Three—Regularly \$97.50 for
\$78.00

36x63-Inch
Anglo-Persians
Regularly \$25.00 for
\$20.00

27x54-Inch
Anglo-Persians
Regularly \$16.00 for
\$12.80

11.3x15-Ft.
Anglo-Persians
Regularly \$269.50 for
\$215.60

11.3x18-Ft.
Anglo-Persians
Regularly \$323.50 for
\$258.80

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Clearance Sale of Glass

DECANTERS of imported glass in the form of penguins with silver-plated heads. Regularly \$10.75, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$17.50, at 1/2
IMPORTED WINE COOLERS—Frosted crystal glass. Regularly \$7.75 for \$3.25
VENETIAN GLASS FLOWER BOWLS—12 and 14 inch sizes, beautiful colors and shapes. Regularly \$9.50 and \$10.50 for \$4.50
VENETIAN GLASS VASES of artistic shapes and colorings. Regularly \$2.75 and \$3.50 for \$1.75
PUNCH BOWLS AND STAND of finest hand-cut glass. Regularly \$250 for \$39.75
Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

Clearance Sale of Picture Frames, Lamps and Artwares

OPIUM BOWLS of solid brass, beautifully etched in Chinese characters, with two-piece teakwood stands. Regularly \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98, for 1/2
LAMPS groups in one location for easy selection, including many one-of-a-kind. Floor Lamps, bridge Lamps, table Lamps and boudoir Lamps. Lamps and shades are priced separately to permit every possible choice.
ASSORTED PORTRAIT FRAMES—Regularly \$1.49 for 98c
FRAMED PICTURES—Various subjects priced 1/2
MIRROR CORDS—Various colors. Regularly \$1.75 for 90c
PICTURE CORDS—Various colors. Regularly \$1.25 for 75c
MIRRORS—Various shapes. Regularly \$5, for \$3.95
Vandervoort's Lamp Shop—Fourth Floor.

Clearance Sale of China

CHOCOLATE SET of imported china, beautifully decorated, with gold handles. Six cups and saucers and chocolate pot. Regularly \$9.50 for \$6.75
TEA SETS of imported china, consisting of teapot, cream and sugar, and six cups and saucers. Regularly \$27.50 for \$9.75
TEN-INCH SERVICE PLATES of imported Rosenthal china with gold encrusted border and scroll design. Regularly \$100 dozen, for \$69.50
SERVICE PLATES of English Cauldon china, in ten-inch size, with colorful borders. Regularly \$60.00 dozen for \$27.50
SALAD PLATES of English bone china with colorful borders. Regularly \$35.00 for \$15.00
BREAD AND BUTTERS of French china, with gold and green borders. Regularly \$24.00 dozen for \$12.00
DINNER SETS of imported china with border decorations and gold handles. Few pieces missing. Regularly \$50.00 for \$29.75
67-PIECE DINNER SET of English spode with borders and center decoration. Regularly \$71.65 for \$34.50
DINNER SETS AND TEA SETS with a few missing pieces, to be sold at greatly reduced prices.
SIX TABLES—Containing imported and domestic china pieces from discontinued open stock patterns, including plates, covered vegetable dishes, gravy boats, cups and saucers, sugar and cream sets, teapots, meat platters, marmalade jars and other pieces. Regularly \$1.00 to \$10.50 each, now, each 40c to \$4.25
CLEARANCE OF NICKED CHINA—All odd pieces. This is the accumulation of the year in our china shop and includes chipped and slightly damaged pieces of all kinds. To be sold regardless of original cost. Priced 5c and up
Vandervoort's China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Clearance Sale of Books at Reduced Prices

FICTION—35c each, or 3 books for \$1.00
CHILDREN'S BOOKS 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c
MISCELLANEOUS VOLUMES—Each 25c to \$2
Book Shop—Sixth Floor.

Clearance Sale of Oriental Rugs

20 MOSUL RUGS—Average size 3.6x6.0. Regularly \$46.50 and \$50.00 for \$29.75
25 HAMADANS—Average size 2.6x4.0. Regularly \$30.00 and \$32.50 for \$22.75
15 BELOUCHISTANS—Average size 3x5. Regularly \$25.75 for \$17.95
ARAK—10.3x6.8. Regularly \$225 for \$185
KANDAHAR—Regularly \$250 for \$195
ANATOLIAN—9.10x7.10. Regularly \$325 for \$245
GOROVAN—10.9x9. Regularly \$250 for \$179
MUSHGABAD—10.8x8.2. Regularly \$300 for \$235
MUSHGABAD—12.8x9.2. Regularly \$350 for \$235
ARAK—12.2x9. Regularly \$425 for \$290
SISWAN—14x10-ft. Regularly \$550 for \$435
SPARTA—15x12. Regularly \$790 for \$595
KHIVA—14x9.4. Regularly \$340 for \$250
Oriental Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Clearance Sale of Curtains and Draperies

225 PAIRS PLAIN FLOUNCED CURTAINS with ruffles, grenadine, ecru and ivory. Regularly \$2.25 pair for \$1.65
135 SETS FINE RUFFLED VALANCE SETS of voile with colored borders and fancy colored ruffles. Regularly \$2.45 and \$2.95 set \$1.95
235 SETS FINE IVORY VOILE VALANCE SETS with overlocked edges in various colors. Regularly \$2.45 set for \$1.85
350 PAIRS GRENADE RUFFLED CURTAINS of mercerized figured grenadine with self ruffles, in white and ivory. Regularly \$1.95 pair for \$1.55
150 PAIRS RUFFLED CURTAINS of plain ecru marquisette of excellent quality. Regularly \$1.45 for \$1.00
65 VALANCE SETS of imported and domestic figured grenadine in various colors. Two to six of each pattern including samples. Regularly \$5.85 and \$6.50 set for \$3.95
165 FILET PANELS in allover designs, with rayon fringe. 45 inches wide. Regularly \$1.45 each for \$1.00
135 FRINGED PANELS in various designs, from two to six of a pattern. Regularly \$3.65 to \$4.50 each, for \$2.95
700 YARDS CRETONNES—Regularly 75c to \$1.00 for \$1.35 yard for \$1.00
450 YARDS 50-INCH CHIFFON CURTAIN GAUZE. Regularly \$2.65 yard for \$1.75
500 YARDS 36 TO 50 INCH COLORED DRAPERY FABRICS—Regularly \$1.75 to \$3.65 for 69c and 89c
300 YARDS 50-INCH IMPORTED LINEN AND SHADOW WARP CRETONNE—Regularly \$3.50 to \$5.00 yard for \$2.50
35 VELOUR PIANO BENCH PADS—Regularly \$3.50 for \$2.95
TABLE RUNNERS AND PILLOW SQUARES—Regularly \$3.00 to \$15.50 each for \$1.95 to \$4.95
50 SETS UNFINISHED WOOD POLE SETS—4-ft. pole and ten rings. Special 85c
KIRSCH CURTAIN RODS—Spec. 19c, 39c and 69c
5 SPECIAL GROUPS OF CEDAR CHESTS—\$22.50 to \$59.60
Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Clearance Sale in The Polychrome Shop

DOOR STOPS—Flower shapes 75c
WALL BRACKETS—Regularly \$1.25 for 75c
WALL SHELVES—Regularly \$3.50 for \$2.75
WALL SHELVES—Regularly \$1.50 for \$1.25
CORNER BRACKETS—Regularly \$2.50 for \$1.80
FIRESIDE MATCH BOXES—\$2.75 for \$2.00
FIRESIDE MATCH BOXES—Regularly \$1.90 for \$1.25
LAMP SHADE CLAY—Regularly \$1.00 for 75c
Many other attractive pieces, both decorated and ready to be decorated, at greatly reduced prices.
Polychrome Shop—Fourth Floor.

Clearance Sale of Victrolas and Brunswicks

1 BRUNSWICK HAMPTON—Regularly \$280 for \$140
3 BRUNSWICK HAMPTONS—Electric. Regularly \$315 for \$157.50
1 ORTHOPHONIC ELECTRIC—Regularly \$335 for \$250
1 VICTOR ORTHOPHONIC—Wall type. Regularly \$235 for \$200
3 VICTOR ORTHOPHONICS—Wall type. Regularly \$270 for \$235
3 BRUNSWICK SEVILLES—Regularly \$115 for \$79
Vandervoort's Music Salon—Sixth Floor.

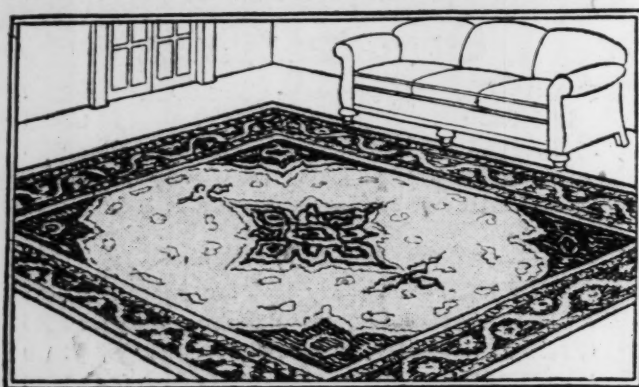
For
NSILITIS
and
SORE
THROAT

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RIGHT-NOW-THE-MOST-STUPENDOUS-SALE-IN-YEARS

May-Stern's January Disposals

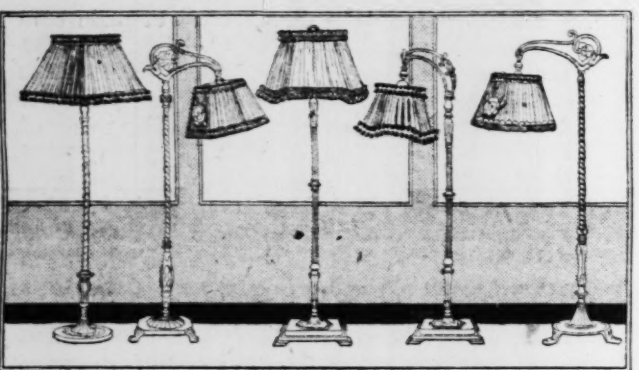
Buy Now! Save Real Money! Easy Terms!



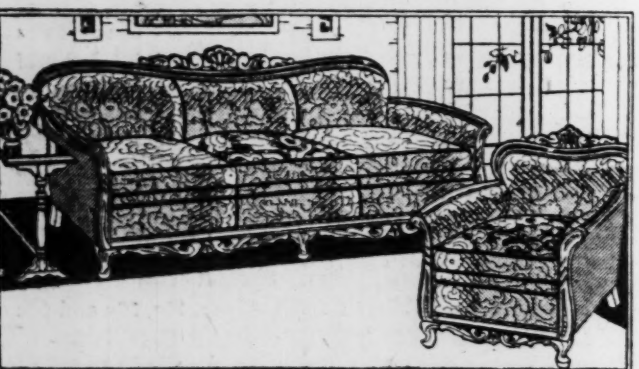
Regular \$49—9x12 Axminster Rugs
Expertly made Rugs of finest quality, effective designs and exquisite shades. Real values during this sale only.....
\$27.85
Pay Only \$2 Down



Regular \$10 Framed Mirrors
The Mirrors illustrated above each measure 28x14 inches. The frames come in polychrome and bronze with touches of pastel. Etching on each Mirror. Choice
\$4.95
Pay Only \$1 Down



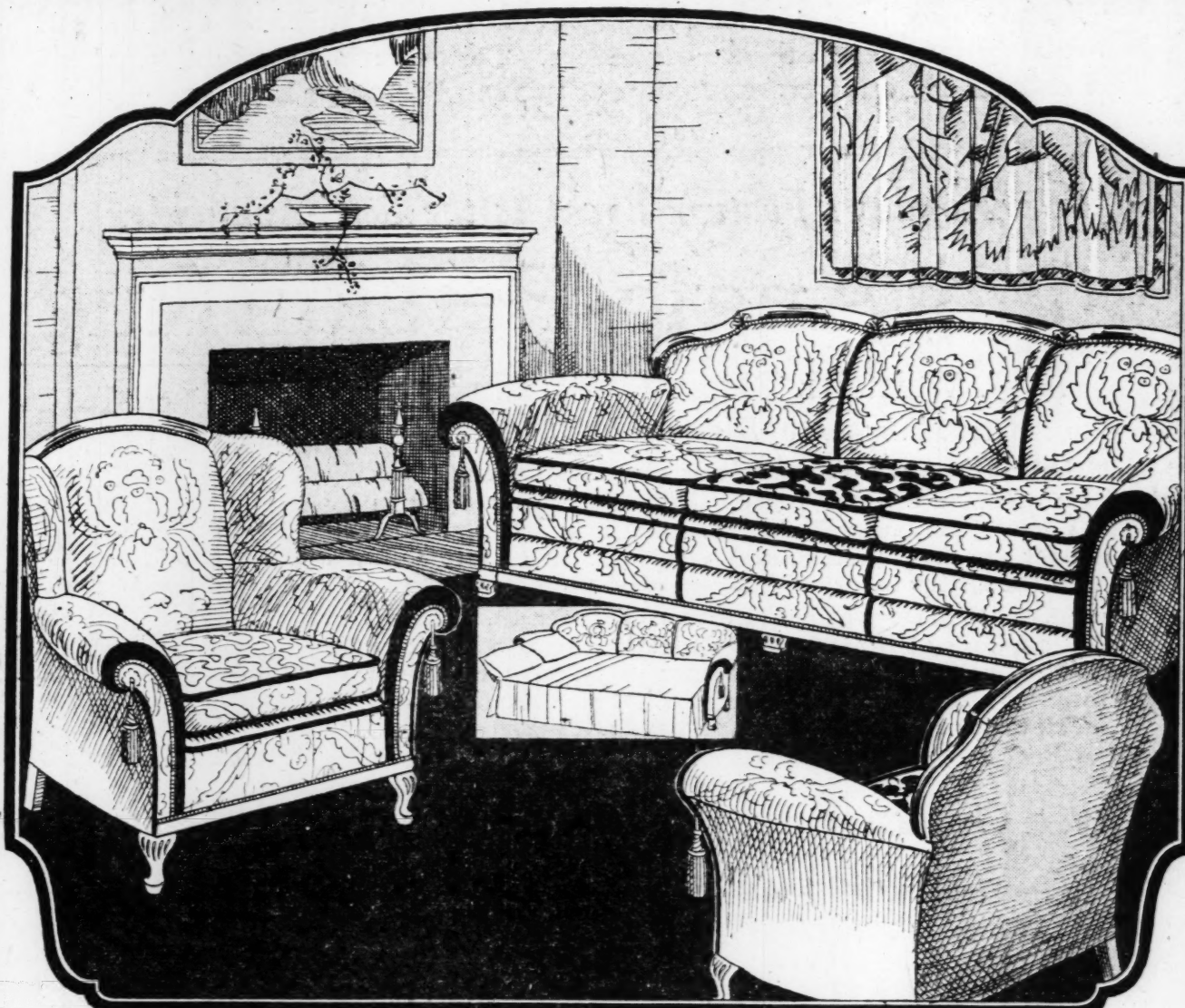
Regular \$20 and \$25 Rembrandt Lamps
Choice of Bridge and Junior.....
\$10.85 and \$12.85
Beautiful Lamps, with metal bases in artistic designs, some with genuine onyx trimming. Shades of silk charmingly ornamented.
Pay Only \$1 Down



Regular \$150—2-Pc. Jacquard Suite
Moss and Hair Filled
This charming Suite is upholstered in a fine quality Jacquard and is one of the newest styled Suites of the season. A new note in the kidney-shaped arm wood rail. Top and bottom molding heavily carved. Reversed loose cushion seats.
\$119
Pay Only \$9 Down



Reg. \$50—Automatic Coil Spring Da-Bed With Pad
This pleasing design has two solid steel panels and four coils at head and foot. Each panel has a floral decoration in color. The finish is beautifully grained walnut. Complete with cotton pad, covered with cretonne.....
\$29.85
Pay Only \$2 Down

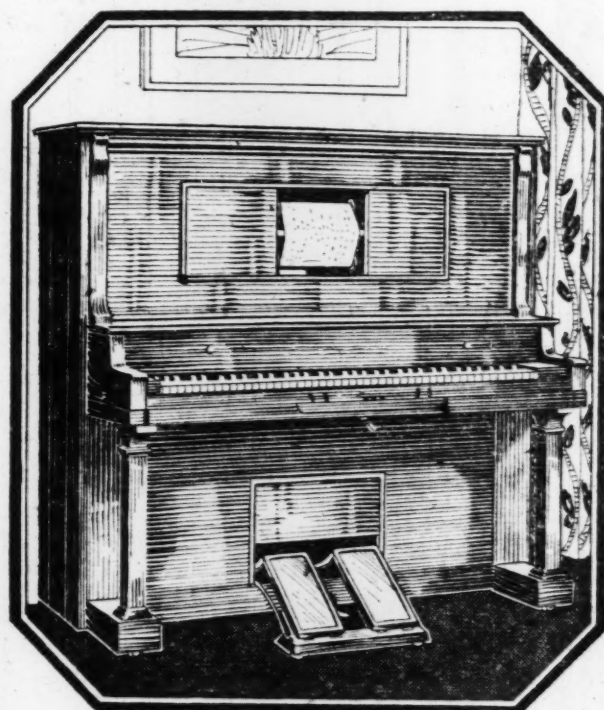


A Value of Amazing Merit in the January Disposals
3-Piece Jacquard Bed-Davenport Suite
This Suite Sells Regularly for \$225

A handsome Suite built for both beauty and service. The carved top railings and the arm rests and the heavy fringed silk tassels on the three pieces display a pretentious air seldom shown in Suites of this type. The davenport when opened reveals a full-size bed equipped with a strong link fabric spring—the two chairs are in club and wing styles—all three pieces have reverse cushion seats. Full spring construction makes the Suite wonderfully comfortable and aids vastly in prolonging its durability. A marvelous opportunity for you to purchase a fine Suite at a low cost during the January disposals!

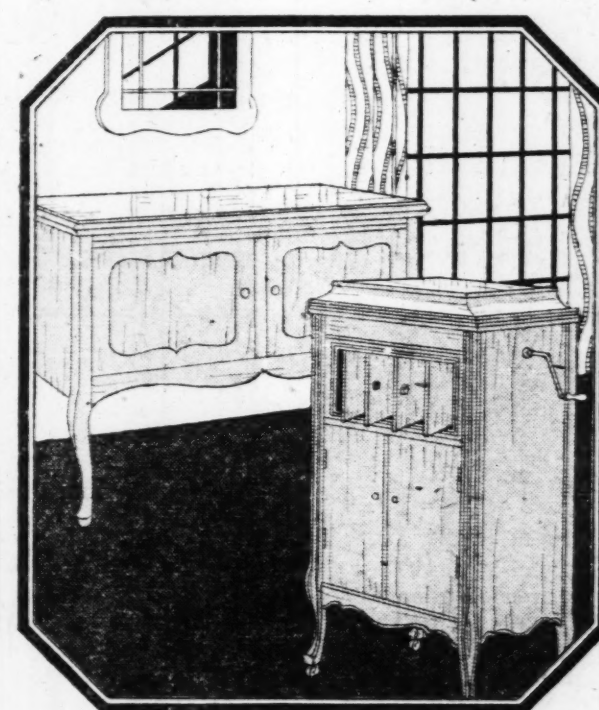
\$179

PAY ONLY \$10 DOWN



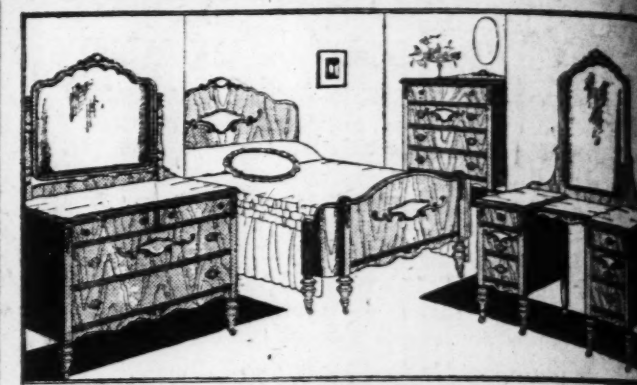
PRICES SACRIFICED!
PLAYER-PIANOS

At Overwhelming Price Reductions That Will Startle You!
HARRINGTON PLAYER PIANO—\$75
Used
ROYAL CABINET GRAND PLAYER PIANO—\$98
Reconditioned
WHITNEY PLAYER PIANO—\$119
Slightly used
BELLMAN PLAYER PIANO—\$139
Slightly used
ROHMER BROS. PLAYER PIANO—\$185
Floor sample
NEWTON PLAYER PIANO—\$250
Floor sample
KREITER PLAYER PIANO—\$335
Floor sample

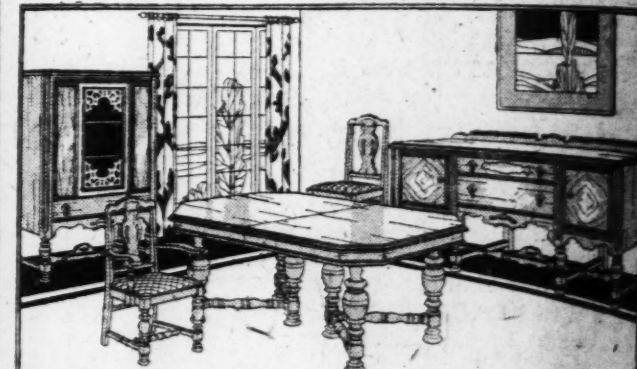


Sale of All Traded-In and Sample
PHONOGRAPHS

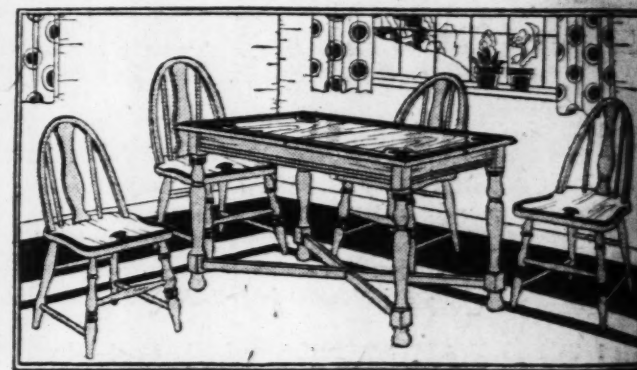
Some at Half Price **\$39.75** —Others at Less Than Half Price
Only One of a Kind! Values Up to \$100!
Every One Reconditioned! Console and Cabinet Models!
As Good as New! Play Any Kind of Record!
Fully Guaranteed! Be Here Early!
Pay Only 50c Weekly on Any Phonograph



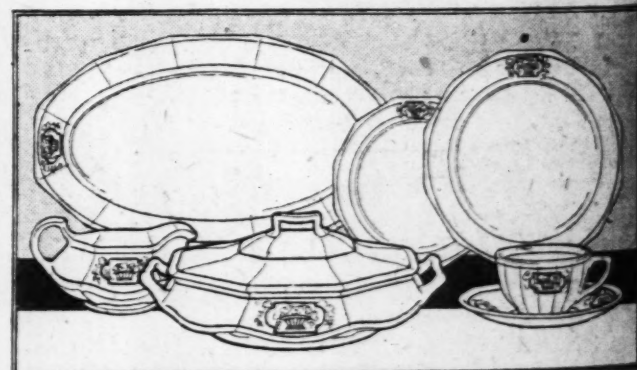
Regular \$189—4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
The four pieces include a bow-end bed, a French vanity, a stately dresser and a chest of drawers. Each piece is ornamented in rich carving, and overlay medallions with touches of color. All flat surfaces are genuine walnut veneer over hardwoods.....
\$149
Pay Only \$10 Down



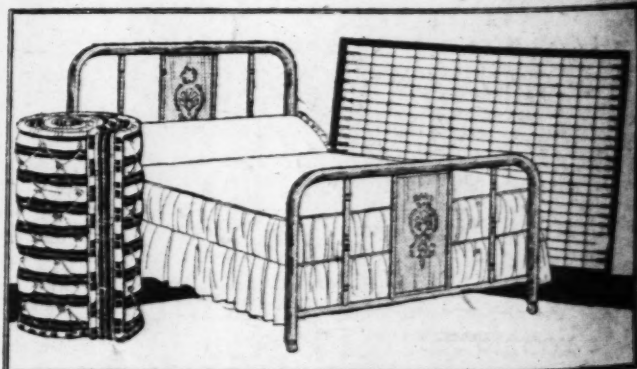
Regular \$225—9-Pc. Dining Suite
This Suite consists of buffet, extension table, china cabinet and six chairs with Jacquard velvet upholstered seats. Every piece is lavishly ornate and extremely massive in build. All flat surfaces are genuine walnut veneer.....
\$169
Pay Only \$10 Down



Regular \$59—5-Pc. Breakfast Set
Gray Oak Set trimmed in conventional design in black, or in tan or in russet brown—the chairs are upholstered in velvet. The table is automatically extended style, with space below top for leaves.....
\$39.85
Pay Only \$3 Down



Regular \$22—100-Pc. Dinner Sets
All of these Sets must go! It will be a great opportunity for you if you have been wanting a new Dinner Set. And think of it—there are 100 pieces! Each Set is trimmed with a conventional design—there is one that you are certain to like. The Set.....
\$13.95
Pay Only \$1 Down



\$39—3-Pc. Steel Bed Outfit
This Bed so nearly resembles the real wood that it will surprise you—it is made of grained walnut. The head and foot-boards are made with a decorated steel panel. The outfit is complete with a link fabric spring and 100% cotton mattress.....
\$19.85
Pay Only \$2 Down

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures
One Price to All
"The House of Honor"

May-Stern & Co.

S. E. Corner 12th and Olive Streets

Stupendous Reductions
Made on Every Article on
Our Nine Floors of Display

Farms Financial

PART SEVEN.

500,000 OFFERED FOR OLIVE STREET REALTY HOLDINGS

for Leaseholds Acquired by Late Thomas Wright Indicates Activities by an Investment Trust.

ITES SOUGHT AT STRATEGIC POINTS

clude Southwest Corner at Eighth, 614-16 Olive, a Corner at Third and One at Sixteenth.

By Berry Moore.

Offers were confirmed yesterday which indicate renewed interest as well as speculative investment in Olive street leaseholds. These included an offer of more than \$500,000 for leasehold interests and for Olive street holdings of the Thomas Wright Investment Co., holding corporation of the late Thomas Wright, vice president of the old Third National Bank.

The most important of these holdings are the 50 by 86 feet at the southwest corner of Eighth and Olive street, embraced in the site of the Arcade Building, and 40 by 100 feet, three inches at 614 and 616 Olive street, both held under leases by the Thomas Wright Investment Co.

The Eighth and Olive street corner, which was owned by the late William Wright, was acquired by Wright, under a 99-year lease at an annual net rental of \$12,000. It was before the rise in values of Olive street east of Twelfth boulevard, with the upward course of prices in the downtown district. Wright, in the course of time, subleased the corner to the Finance and Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of the Jane Investment Co., owner of the Arcade Building, at an annual net rental of \$25,000, covering the unexpired term of the 99-year lease.

As construed in real estate circles, net rentals signify that the lessee pays the taxes and other charges of the property. The \$100,000 offer declined. The plot at 614 and 616 Olive street was leased by Wright for 99 years at an annual net rental of \$20,000. Childs Restaurant is now occupying the corner, the lease being the Wright Investment Co. annual net rental of \$14,000 for a sub-lease for the remainder of the 99-year term. The lot was acquired to provide for an entrance to Childs Restaurant on Seventh street. Initially an offer of \$100,000 has been declined by the Childs Company for its sub-lease of the street plot, it is said.

The other holdings of the Thomas Wright Investment Co., which offer embraced are the southwest corner of Third and Olive streets, 36 feet 5 inches by 88 feet, occupied by a 2-story building, the southwest corner of fourteenth and Olive street, 30 by 100 feet, with a 3-story building, and the southeast corner of Sixth and Olive street, 53 by 69 feet.

The Third and Olive street corner formed the nucleus of the Thomas Wright estate, which also includes valuable holdings in other parts of the city. An investment trust, which is acquiring gilt-edged revenue properties involving speculative advantage to the business centers of the city, seeks the Wright interest. Guy Wright, president of the Guy Wright Investment Co., believes.

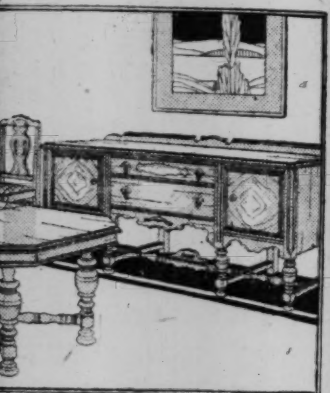
Wright planned the Third National Bank Building, now the Liberty Central Trust Building, which was built by the Third National Bank, of which he was vice president.

The northwest corner of Eighth and Pine streets, comprising one-quarter of a block, also embraced the site of the Arcade building, was held by Wright in connection with Thomas Dunn, a large stockholder in the Mercantile Trust Co., under a 99-year lease, before it was acquired in fee simple for the big office building enterprise.

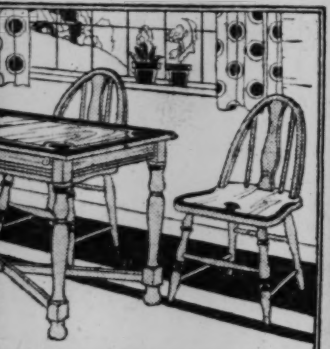
Other Recent Transactions. Several outstanding Olive street situations, including the southeast corner of Seventh and the southwest corner of Tenth and Olive streets, and 1210 Olive street, adjoining the new Missouri Pacific building on the east, have changed hands since the first of the year. The most important of these was the southeast corner of Seventh and Olive streets, held under a 99-year lease by the Wright Investment Co., purchased by Ralph Well of the Clothing Co., and under whose absolute control was obtained. This corner has a frontage on Olive street of 22 feet and



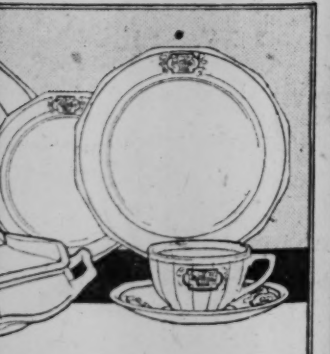
Pc. Bedroom Suite
bed, a French vanity, a stately dresser
is ornamented
with touch-
genuine walnut
\$149
\$10 Down



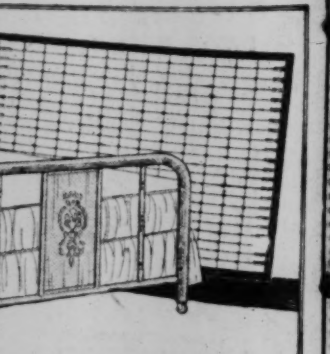
Pc. Dining Suite
ion table, china cabinet and six chairs
Every piece
in build-
veneer...
\$169
\$10 Down



Pc. Breakfast Set
national design in black, or in ten oak
the table is
place below
\$39.85
\$3 Down



0-Pc. Dinner Sets
a great opportunity for you if you
Set is trimmed
one that you
\$13.95
\$1 Down



Bed Outfit
that it will surprise you—it is made, too,
in
are made
in complete
matresses
\$19.85
Down

dous Reductions
Every Article on
Floors of Display

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1928.

PAGES 1—12B.

PART SEVEN.

100,000 OFFERED FOR OLIVE STREET REALTY HOLDINGS

For Leaseholds Acquired
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Indicates Activities by an
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PROPERTIES SOUGHT AT STRATEGIC POINTS

Include Southwest Corner
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Corner at Third and
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By Berry Moore.

It was confirmed yesterday which indicate renewed interest as well as speculative investment in Olive street leaseholds, both East and West of the Arcade building. These included an offer of more than \$500,000 for leasehold interests and an Olive street holdings of the Thomas Wright Investment Co., holding corporation of the late Thomas Wright, vice president of the Third National Bank.

The most important of these holdings are the 50 by 86 feet at southwest corner of Eighth and Olive street, embraced in the site of the Arcade building, and 40 by 100 feet, three inches at 614 and 16 Olive street, both held under lease by the Thomas Wright Investment Co.

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As construed in real estate circles, this deal signifies that the leaseholder pays the taxes and other charges of the property. \$100,000 Offer Declined.

The plot at 614 and 16 Olive street was leased by Wright for 99 years at an annual net rental of \$12,000. Childs' Restaurant is now leasing the Wright Investment Co. an annual net rental of \$14,000 for a sub-lease for the remainder of the 99-year term. The lot was acquired to provide for an Olive street entrance to Childs' restaurant on Seventh street. It is a declined by the Childs' Company for its sub-lease of the Olive street plot, it is said.

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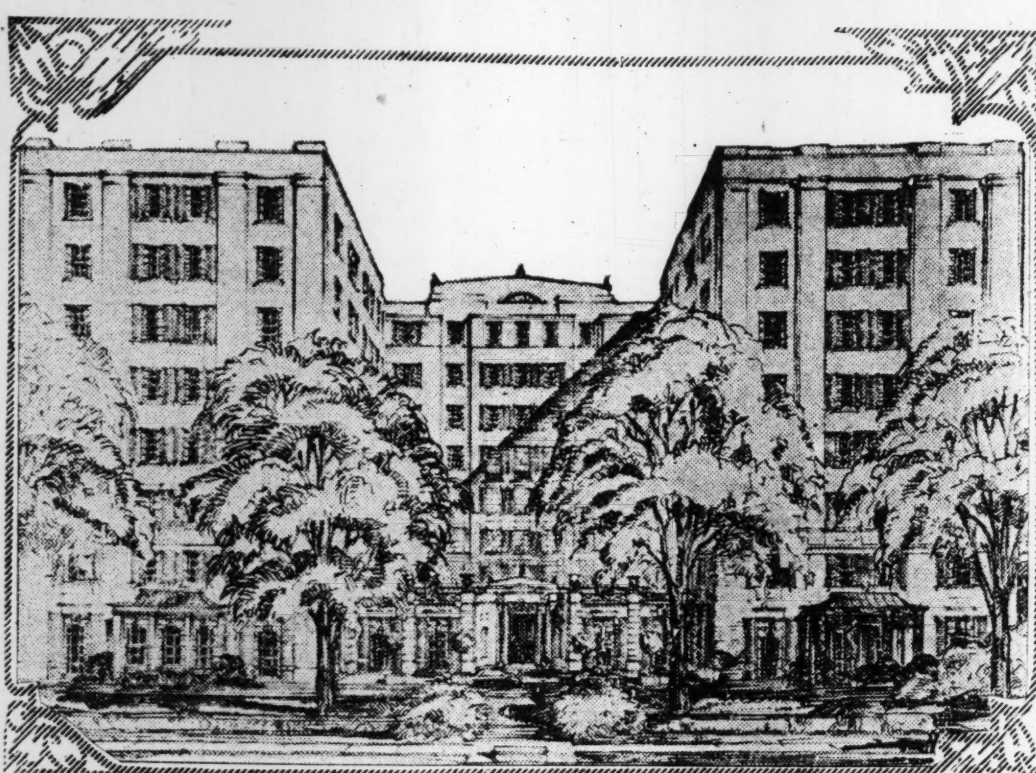
106-8-10 NORTH 6TH STREET
SOLD TO JOSEPH NEWMAN
Corner & Zelbig report the sale of 56 feet on the east side of Sixth street for A. W. Thatcher of New Orleans, La.

This property is improved with a four-story and basement building, known as 106-8-10 North Sixth street and is under lease at the present time. The purchaser in this transaction was Joseph Newman, represented by Charles Richardson.

Sales By Wendell R. E. Co.

Albert Wendell Real Estate Co. reports for the week the following sales: Flat at 5948 Lotus avenue, to John J. Maloney; flat at 2753 Caroline street, to Lawrence and Pauline Wilhelm; residence at 5233 Kelleher; bungalow at 4642 St. Ferdinand avenue, to Albert R. and Elizabeth Rothchild; bungalow at 5961 Columbia avenue to C. C. and Adel Schlicht; lots 16 and one-half of 17 Northmoor drive, to Harvey P. and Dorothy B. Bayer; lot at Greer and Cora avenues to Emmet Fugit.

Apartment Under Way and Building Recently Sold



Architect's drawing of Mark Twain Apartments under construction at the northeast corner of Cabanne and Belt avenues, extending through to the Hodiamont car line on the north.—Francis G. Avis, architect. Hall & Proetz, associate architects.



Business block at the northeast corner of Delmar boulevard and Kingsland avenue, which has been purchased by Nathan Frank, attorney.

on Seventh of 58 feet and is improved with a three-story building, tenanted under sub-leases, which place the property on a lucrative investment basis—the annual gross rental is said to be approximately \$23,000. Adjoining Childs' restaurant on both Olive and Seventh streets, Childs' is regarded as a potential purchaser of the 99-year lease covering the corner.

On the other hand the corner was not available for an extensive building enterprise, without the Childs holdings on Olive and Seventh streets. This corner, with the adjoining property on the east and the south, forms an unrivaled site for a pretentious structure on a large scale.

The building of Olive street is enhanced with a department store in view for the Federal Building block which would give new importance to this thoroughfare as a retail center.

Inquiries for Another Site.

Several inquiries, presumably from persons with building plans, are reported by the Francis G. Avis Realty Co., for the northeast corner of Eighteenth and Washington streets, owned by the Lindy estate. This site has a frontage of 89 feet on Washington with a depth on Eighteenth of 134 feet. This is significant, following the announcement in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch of plans for the improvement of the southwest corner of Eighteenth and Washington avenues with a 10-story commercial building. This site is owned by P. H. Glancy, former proprietor of the Marquette Hotel, who has the project under consideration.

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DELMAR GARDEN BUILDING SOLD TO NATHAN FRANK

Henry R. Weisels Arranges
Sale of 4-Story Structure
at Delmar and Kings-
land.

Nathan Frank, attorney, has purchased the Delmar Garden building at the northeast corner of Delmar boulevard and Kingsland avenue for an announced consideration of \$350,000, through Henry R. Weisels, Inc.

This is a 4-story fireproof concrete building of nine stories and 36 two and three-room efficiency apartments, with hardwood floors. The main entrance to the apartments is finished in marble with mosaic tile flooring and hallways and stairways are carpeted throughout.

The building is equipped with the latest type vacuum system of steam heating, oil burners, a self-acting Otis passenger elevator, incinerator and clothes dryer and built-in laundry tubs. About 25 percent of the suites are furnished.

The lot fronts 95 feet on Delmar by 100 feet on Kingsland through to Enright on which it has a frontage of 95 feet. Annual rentals are approximately \$42,000. All available space is leased.

The property is on the Delmar-Crepe Coeur loop and is considered one of the most strategic investment corners in the West End. The Henry R. Weisels Co., Inc., represented Frank and the Cytro Mortgage Co. represented the seller. The building will be under the management of the Weisels company.

8-STORY APARTMENT FOUNDATION LAID

Superstructure to Go Forward
on Mark Twain Building,
Cabanne and Belt.

The foundation is in for the new eight-story Mark Twain apartment building at the northeast corner of Cabanne and Belt avenues, and work on the superstructure is to go forward without delay. Victor H. Rhodes is erecting the building. Negotiations in connection with the building project, including the acquisition of the site, were handled through the firm of Eugene J. Althamer, Williams & Calmer.

The building will contain 112 apartments of two, three and four rooms, the latter of which will be so designed that they may be converted, by the use of an adjoining room, into five-room apartments with two baths, and a garage large enough to house the cars of all occupants.

Many of the apartments will have balconies, made of the iron grill work preserved from old St. Louis houses. It has been Rhodes' idea that the building should fit into its setting on one of the old residence streets in the city and surrounded as it will be by ancient climes.

The first two stories will be of random Bedford limestone and the remainder in sand pressed brick with stone trim. The Boaz-Kiel Construction Co., will erect the super-structure.

BUTTS REALTY CO. SELLS RESIDENCE THIRD TIME

The third transfer of title to the same residence was recently made by Butts Realty Co. by closing sale of a residence at 7134 Maryland avenue. The original sale was made to Rae Agatestein, who improved the property, then transferring to Charles P. and Winona A. Howland. These clients used the residence 18 months and then sold through Butts Realty Co. to Miller Winston, who, after two years' usage, again sold through the agency to Joseph A. Gravelly, who will use it for his residence.

The house has seven rooms, two baths on second floor, is beautiful and decorated and has a lot 50 feet front by a depth of 195 feet, with all improvements.

APARTMENT AT 729 WESTGATE AVENUE IS SOLD FOR \$32,000

Walter Kollas reports the sale of 729 Westgate avenue, a modern seven-room, six-family apartment, having hardwood floors and steam heat.

Jacob Zigel of 729 Westgate avenue was the seller and Gus Schaller of Ferguson was the buyer. The price was \$32,000.

Realty Sales By Bellis Co.

Milton B. Bellis, president of the Bellis Realty Co., reports the following sales: At 1820 Cora avenue, a seven-room residence on a lot 50x145, sold to Guy and Kate Adams; 782 Aubert avenue, a 5 and 6-room flat on a lot 30x170, sold to William M. and Leona M. Adams; 3 lots in Highview Acres on Halls Ferry road sold to Agnes Gieson; 1514-16 Deer street, a double flat on a lot 40x100, sold to John U. and Katherine Frey; 4534 Arlington avenue, a six-room bungalow on a lot 27x125, sold to James and Claire McCracken; 1926 Cora avenue, a nine-room residence on a lot 23x147, sold for Harry L. and Katie Howard; 6146 Maffitt avenue, a five-room bungalow on a lot 28x140, purchased by Irvin J. and Genevieve Scully from John T. and Catherine C. Gleason; 4523 Arlington avenue, a five-room bungalow on a lot 25x125, sold for R. D. and Dora E. Miller.

PLANS FOR 15-STORY HOTEL AT EIGHTH AND PINE STREETS

Structure Would Replace the Stratford Hotel
on Southeast Corner—Financing by
New York Firm.

It is learned that plans are under way for a 15-story hotel to replace the present Stratford at the southeast corner of Eighth and Pine streets. The site, embracing a quarter of a block, is owned by Julius Feldman.

The project is stated, is to be financed by Straus Bros. of New York, which has made loans for a number of large building projects here.

The location is regarded as essential for a larger building of this character.

It could not be learned whether the proposed hotel is to be erected by a syndicate headed by Feldman or whether a new company is to be formed in this connection.

The Hemmelman-Spackler Real Estate Co. now holds a loan on the property, under the provision of which the mortgage holders are to be paid a 2 per cent bonus if paid off before maturity.

REAL ESTATE MEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Exchange to Hold Banquet and
Installation at Statler
Thursday.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, Charles J. Daly, president of the Daly & McCabe Real Estate Co., and Louis F. Yeckel, president of Yeckel-Erickson & Co., Inc., were re-elected as first and second vice presidents respectively. William R. Cady, real estate officer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., was elected treasurer and William L. Protzman, president of the William L. Protzman Realty Co., secretary. Clarence C. Laing was re-elected executive secretary and Judge Henry S. Caulfield was re-appointed as counselor.

The president and directors of the Exchange are elected by the active membership and at the election held on Nov. 15, 1927, James L. Barngrave was elected president to serve during 1928 and William W. Butts, retiring president, Edward L. Kulp, Alfred D. Ruth, Clarence M. Turley, William E. Caulfield and Charles J. Daly were elected to the directorate for a two-year term. Caulfield and Daly succeeded themselves.

PILLSBURY FLOUR COMPANY TAKES LEASE FOR BRANCH HERE

The Pillsbury Flour Mills Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., has taken a long lease on a one-story building at 1440 Central Industrial avenue, near Thirty-ninth street and Chouteau avenue, where the company will establish quarters for distribution of its products in St. Louis and the surrounding territory.

George C. Smith, director of the Industrial Bureau, announced yesterday. Twenty-five persons will be employed in the new office.

GRINNELL COMPANY TO OPEN WAREHOUSE HERE ON FEB. 1

The warehouse and plant of the Grinnell Co. of Providence, R. I., will start operations on Feb. 1 at 1140 Central Industrial avenue, near Thirty-ninth street and Chouteau avenue, in a building especially constructed for the company. George C. Smith, director of the Industrial Bureau, announced yesterday. The building containing approximately 40,000 square feet is near the Frisco tracks. It will be used principally as a pipe and distributing warehouse.

THIMBLE SHOE CO. LEASES 710 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Martin & Breit report having leased the four-story building at 710 Washington avenue to the Thimble Shoe Co., 714-16 Washington. The company will occupy the first and second floors. The third and fourth floors of this building are now occupied and leased to the Alaska Fur Co. The lease was made for the account of hael Mercantile Co.

MARTIN & BREIT CLOSE LEASE FOR SHIRT SHOP SITE

Martin & Breit reported having closed a long term lease to the National Shirt Shop, Inc. for the store room at 716 Washington avenue. This is the fourth lease taken by this company in the retail district of St. Louis. They now have three stores located on Olive street. The property is owned by Martin & Breit representing both parties.

Reinforced Ready Concrete ASH PORTABLE PITS Made

\$22.50 Delivered
L&K Cement Pro. Co.
1907 Crittenden St. St. Louis, Mo.

The Slate Outlives the Mortgage

Long after the mortgage is paid and forgotten the Genuine Bangor Slate roof is still protecting your home.

Before building or re-roofing consult one of the reliable St. Louis roofing contractors.

Slate is an investment in permanent protection.

For further information or names of reliable roofers write Bangor Slate Ass'n., Bangor, Penn., or call JEFFERSON 4042.

Index To Classified Advertisements

On the Following Pages:

Advertisements	Page
Apartments, For Rent (For Rent)	4
Apartments, For Sale	5
Apartments, Wanted to Rent	8
Buildings, Columns	8
Bungalows, Cottages (Rent)	9
Bungalows, Cottages (Rent)	9
Business Opportunities, P.B.P. 4A	7
Business Property (For Rent)	7
Business Property Wanted	8
Business Property (For Sale)	11
Dwellings for Rent	7
Dwellings for Sale	10
Dwellings Wanted to Rent	8
Exchange (Real Estate)	8
Farms, Farm Land	11
Farms for Rent	11
Farms Wanted	11
Financial	11
Flats for Rent	8
Flats for Sale	9
Flats, Etc.—For Colored (Rent)	7
Flats for Rent (Furnished)	7
Garages, Stables	7
Hotels	4
Houses for Sale	10
Houses for Rent	7
Houses Wanted	8
Houses, Etc. (Colored)	7
Improved Property	7
Investment Property	11
Loans	11
Lots for Sale	11
Money Wanted	11
Office Space	8
Personal Property Loans	11
Real Estate Wanted—To Buy	8
Real Estate (Colored)	11
Real Estate—Country	11
Real Estate (Other Cities)	11
Real Estate Loans	11
Residences for Rent	8
Residences for Sale	10
Residences Wanted to Rent	8
Resorts—Country Board	8
Stocks, Bonds	11
Suburban Property for Rent	8
Suburban Property for Sale	8
Suburban Property Wanted	8

DAUGHERTY-SHEEHAN BECOMES WALTER F. SHEEHAN COMPANY

The Walter F. Sheehan Real Estate Co. has been incorporated to succeed the Dougherty-Sheehan Real Estate Co. Frank Dougherty recently retired from the firm bearing his name.

Walter F. Sheehan, president of the new company, is one of the best known real estate agents and builders in the city. He has been a factor in apartment house construction, especially in the West End.

The new concern will occupy the group of four quarters of former concern at 721 Chestnut street as a general real estate and financial agency.

Two New Firms Lease Offices.

Two real estate deals involving two new business firms for St. Louis are announced by the Mercantile Trust Co. The Central Paint and Varnish Co. of Kansas City is establishing offices in the Pretzel Building, Eleventh street and Clark avenue. The Phoenix Finance Co. of Des Moines, Ia., is opening a branch office at 3521 Lindell boulevard.

LEASE TAKEN ON CORNER AT CHANNING AND OLIVE

Cornet & Zelbig have leased the southeast corner of Channing and Olive streets to Alfred H. Steffens for a filling station. This property was leased for Anita F. Smith.

FOR ADDITIONAL
REAL ESTATE NEWS
SEE PAGE 12

MONEY TO LOAN

We have money to loan in any amount on first or second deeds of trust, also building loans. Can also arrange 10-year loans on monthly payment plan. Reasonable commission. Call and see us before making arrangement for loans.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN
REALTY CO.
MAin 4593 808 Chestnut St.

Forest Park Hotel

Known Everywhere for
Its Southern Hospitality
Hotel Rooms and Kitchenette Suites
With Complete Hotel Service—Reasonably Priced
West Pine at Euclid DElmair 5800

LOANS LOANS

The great volume of our business in Mortgage Loans is easily explained by the concise statement that we possess all the requisites for success in this line—ample resources—long experience—together with efficient personnel.

Minimum Costs and Desirable and Advantageous Loan Plans.

CRUMP & TREZEVANT

714 Chestnut St. CHEstnut 6910 CHEstnut 6913

MONEY NEWS DOMINATES STOCK LIST

Events of Week Emphasize
What Forecasts Stated
That if Any Difficulties
Loom They Are Financial
and Not Industrial in
Character, Says Review.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES	
20	
Saturday.....187.71	147.32
Friday.....187.56	147.41
Week.....187.17	146.86
Year Ago.....144.02	126.83
High 1927.....192.87	152.85
Low 1927.....141.38	125.58
Total stock sale 1,075,000 shares.	

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted weekly financial review today says:

"Events in the first week of the new year have emphasized what the 1928 forecasts stated that if any difficulties loom they are financial and not industrial in character. It took a drop in call funds to 4 per cent on Thursday to arrest a sudden and sweeping down turn in the stock market. The announcement that stock loans reached a new peak for all time at \$4,432,000 made the market fearful. News affecting money is precisely the kind to which the market at the moment is peculiarly sensitive. It is pretty widely recognized in the financial district that eight months of industrial recession have prepared the way for an upturn in business but not everybody expects stocks to continue on up even if business improves.

"Call Rate Drop Not Unusual.
"Just as the stock market has moved forward for months in the face of declining business it can undergo a downward readjustment in the face of improving business. The life of the market during the last half of 1927 lay in easy money rather than increased earnings. Any signs of approaching stringency then will be picked up promptly by speculators. There was nothing unusual in this week's drop in call funds any more than there was anything unusual in the dealer rates that December brought. Outstanding money the influence for firmness money that the holiday season brings is the expansion in the volume of currency. Demands for funds on the part of department stores and others as Christmas season lead to borrowings at the Federal Reserve Banks and the calling of loans. The rise in the currency volume ordinarily reaches its peak by Christmas, thus bringing to a close its tightening influence on the money market.

"Surplus to Market.
"Immediately thereafter the volume of currency contracts. Loans are paid off and accumulated surplus funds find their way to the call money market. The increased flow of funds softens rates again, thus completing the holiday money cycle. Underlying these interesting seasonal movements of money at the present time are pressures far more significant to watch from now on. To an extent it lies in the power of the Federal Reserve System, however, to perpetuate the low rates of late 1927 or to allow gold exports if they continue to exert their tightening influence on money.

"Offset Influence of Exports.
"Up to late November the Federal Reserve banks consistently offset the tightening influence of gold exports by purchases of Government securities in the open market. They then allowed gold to move away without attempting to offset its tightening influence through further purchases. But it to happen the operations of the Treasury Department in paying off bond maturities forced money in to the market.

"Two Possible Courses.
"The treasury overruns that ran through the fore part of December introduced easing tendencies at a time when the Federal Reserve banks presumably were willing to let gold exports exert their natural effect. With the Treasury operations now cleared away the time is at hand when the Federal Reserve banks will have to show their hand. If they want to perpetuate low rates and if more gold flows out they doubtless will resume their program of purchasing Government securities. If they believe the expansion in bank credit to now be checked they are likely to desist for a time from further Government purchases. In determining what to do they have to weigh the benefits to business here of low rates against the disadvantages of further expansion in credits. The danger of bank expansion lies largely in the use of loans too freely for market purposes. Virtually all of the growth in the last year represents increases in loans on stocks and bonds and in investments, although commercial loans have held even.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Total sales for the week were 13,758,400 shares, compared with 25,554,700 shares last week. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 13,758,400 shares, compared with 8,869,700 shares a year ago.

WEEK'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Range for 1927	Stocks and Annual Dividends	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100.00	Admiral P & O	117.147	115.145	115.145	0.00
110.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
115.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
120.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
125.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
130.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
135.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
140.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
145.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
150.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
155.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
160.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
165.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
170.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
175.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
180.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
185.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
190.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
195.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
200.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
205.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
210.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
215.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
220.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
225.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
230.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
235.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
240.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
245.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
250.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
255.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
260.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
265.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
270.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
275.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
280.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
285.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
290.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
295.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
300.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
305.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
310.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
315.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
320.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
325.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
330.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
335.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
340.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
345.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
350.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
355.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
360.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
365.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
370.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
375.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
380.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
385.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
390.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
395.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
400.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
405.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
410.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
415.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
420.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
425.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
430.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
435.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
440.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
445.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
450.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
455.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
460.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
465.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
470.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
475.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
480.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
485.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
490.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
495.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
500.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
505.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
510.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
515.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
520.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
525.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
530.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
535.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
540.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
545.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
550.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
555.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
560.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
565.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
570.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
575.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
580.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
585.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
590.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
595.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
600.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
605.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
610.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
615.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
620.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
625.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
630.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
635.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
640.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
645.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
650.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
655.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
660.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
665.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
670.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
675.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
680.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
685.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
690.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
695.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
700.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
705.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
710.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
715.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
720.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
725.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
730.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
735.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
740.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
745.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
750.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
755.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
760.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
765.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
770.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
775.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
780.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
785.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
790.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
795.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
800.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
805.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
810.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
815.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
820.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
825.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
830.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
835.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
840.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
845.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
850.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
855.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
860.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
865.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
870.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
875.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
880.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
885.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
890.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
895.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
900.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
905.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
910.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
915.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
920.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
925.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
930.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
935.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
940.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0.00
945.00	Admiral P & O	120.000	117.000	117.000	0

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 7.—Four sales of
traded in on the Exchange during the past week amounted to 12,339
shares, (5 days) compared with 16,185 a week ago, (5 days.) Bond
sales were \$66,000 against \$159,500 last week.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Ex-
change during the past week, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest,
closing prices and net changes being given. Symbols: *Increase.
—Decrease. Unchanged.

25 1/2	27	39	52 1/4	SECURITY.	ADD.	Div.	Wk's	Wk's	Wk's	Wk's	Wk's	Close	Close
							in S. Sales	High	Low	Change		Bid	Asked

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

25	Houston	1.109 1/2	1.109 1/2	1.109 1/2	1.109 1/2
25	Tin Bond (Ord omitted)				
10 1/2	Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest half-yearly declarations, or in case of newly listed securities, on the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included. The letter (e) indicates including extras.				
5 1/2	BOND QUOTATIONS CONTINUE ADVANCE				
10 1/2	SHOE AND DRY GOODS STOCKS LEADS THE				
10 1/2	By the Associated Press.				
10 1/2	New York, Jan. 7.—Quotations for bonds continued to move upward to-				

day's market with a minimum of weekend trading. With the week's issues totaling only about \$30,000,000, the market had little outside competition and no great volume of offerings were forthcoming. The market was buoyed by the brokers' loan situation gave additional help in relieving the market of the heavy volume of this phase of credit.

Several railroad items were again in the ascendency among listed bonds. The Erie 4 1/2's, the Chesapeake and Ohio 4 1/2's and the general ten 4's and 4 1/2's were the most active. The Erie 4 1/2's were selling at 102 1/2, Chesapeake and Ohio 4 1/2's at 102 1/2 and the general ten 4's and 4 1/2's at 102 1/2.

Woolsey & Lake Erie 4 1/2's and Missouri Pacific 4 1/2's were also active. Woolsey & Lake Erie 4 1/2's were selling at 102 1/2 and Missouri Pacific 4 1/2's at 102 1/2.

The first time in more than a year stood out in the market. The first time in more than a year stood out in the market. The first time in more than a year stood out in the market.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Jan. 7.—Trading on the local market was quiet and prices were not measured up to that of the close of 1927, in matter of volume. International Shoe was leader in matter of sales with turnover of 4100 shares between 6 and 6 1/2. St. Louis National Candy Co. Stix was next in activity but suffered fractional net loss. Wagner Electric and National Candy showed

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS					
97 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
98 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
99 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
100 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
101 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
102 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
103 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
104 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
105 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
106 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
107 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
108 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
109 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
110 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
111 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
112 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
113 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
114 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
115 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
116 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
117 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
118 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
119 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
120 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
121 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
122 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
123 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
124 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
125 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
126 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
127 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
128 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
129 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
130 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
131 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
132 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
133 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
134 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
135 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
136 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
137 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
138 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
139 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
140 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
141 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
142 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
143 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
144 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
145 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
146 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
147 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
148 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
149 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
150 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
151 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
152 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
153 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
154 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
155 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
156 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
157 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
158 1/2	100	100	100	100	100
159 1/2	100	100			

[illegible]

94	94%	Ante Pro Ar 45	1	90	90	90%
93	94%	Staco plate 75	1	91	91	91%
92	94%	Staco plate 75	3	90	90	90%
91	95%	Sero coat & 500	50	88	87%	88
90	95%	62				

94	104
93	104
92	105
91	105
90	105
89	105
88	105
87	105
86	105
85	105
84	105
83	105
82	105
81	105
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48	105
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46	105
45	105
44	105
43	105
42	105
41	105
40	105
39	105
38	105
37	105
36	105
35	105
34	105
33	105
32	105
31	105
30	105
29	105
28	105
27	105
26	105
25	105
24	105
23	105
22	105
21	105
20	105
19	105
18	105
17	105
16	105
15	105
14	105
13	105
12	105
11	105
10	105
9	105
8	105
7	105
6	105
5	105
4	105
3	105
2	105
1	105

94	94%	Ante Pro Ar 45	1	90	90	90%
93	94%	Staco plate 75	1	91	91	91%
92	94%	Staco plate 75	3	90	90	90%
91	95%	Sero coat & 500	50	88	87%	88
90	95%	62				

94	104
93	104
92	105
91	105
90	105
89	105
88	105
87	105
86	105
85	105
84	105
83	105
82	105
81	105
80	105
79	105
78	105
77	105
76	105
75	105
74	105
73	105
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matter clear. Sample copy-with full information, and people, about our Complete Security Service, also our latest market forecast-free form. Clip this advertisement and return it with your address. Do it today!

American Security Service
100 Exchange Blvd. Bldg. New York

OUR GRAPHIC MARKET REVIEW

An Interesting Service Issued Monthly

The January number, in addition to a general market review, contains a special report on the new **Graphic Computer**.

International Combustion Engineering, National Biscuit, Kansas City Southern Ry., California Packing Corp., United States Rubber, Loew's Inc., Anasudake Copper, Pennsylvania R. R., U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Studebaker Corp. and Cerro de Pasco.

Sent Regularly Upon Request

MARK C. STEINBERG & COMPANY

96	05 1/2	<p>Members of the New York Stock Exchange</p> <p>Mezzanine—Boatmen's Bank Building</p> <p>Garfield 4600 ST. LOUIS</p>
97 1/4	07 1/4	
98	08 1/2	
98 1/2	09 1/4	
99	10 1/4	
99 1/2	11 1/4	
100	12 1/4	
100 1/2	13 1/4	
101	14 1/4	
101 1/2	15 1/4	

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

E. 736—Attractive, spacious room: decorated. CABANY ?
E. 804—8 beautiful room
heat, janitor service, \$70-
reliable tenant, PARKVIEW 0
E. 707—3d floor; 7 rooms:
ated and in wonderful cond
at PARKVIEW 3184J or as
RINSKY REALTY CO.,
604 Wainwright Bldg.

4415A—5 rooms and
bathed; heat included; \$45.
* R. G. SCOTT, 800 Ches.
5871—5 rooms and bath
and R. G. SCOTT, 800 Ches.
6033—3 elegant rooms,
full bath, heat, \$40.
5326—2nd floor; 7 rooms
bathed; rent \$90; west of U
* R. G. SCOTT, 800 Ches.
5857—5 rooms, sleeping p
modern; heat and janitor
incl. Jefferson 8892.
6251—4 rooms; \$30.
* J. W. BURGESS, 2009 N. Uni
5829—23 and 24 floor
bathed; \$23; month's conc
6418—Beautiful 4 ro
bathed; modern; rent reason

8347-90—2-3 rooms, kitchen, porch, stairs, plot, 2 baths, 1 car. rent \$450. Call 7434-56.
6412—2d floor, 7 rooms, kitchen, bath, stairs, 1 car. rent now \$100; 3d floor, 10 rooms, kitchen, bath, stairs, sunparlor; rent now \$80. Call 7434-56.
ACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestnut St., 2nd floor.
5628—3 rooms, brand new kitchen, bath, stairs, full possession, references, new furniture. Call 731 or GODWIN Real Estate, 1000 N. 1st St., 2nd floor.
49—New apartment, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath, a hardwood floor; adults only; 4 car lines. Call 7434-56.
N.—Sublease 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor, janitor service, 1 car. Call 7434-56.
908 N.—2nd floor, south side, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car, heat and janitor service. Call 7434-56.
FIETJENS 722 Chestnut St.
785 N.—5-room second floor, 1 bath, 1 car. Call 7434-56.

FOREST PARK BL.
1 large room, porch; rent
paid; new electric
etc.; rents only \$85.
R. G. SCOTT, 800 Ches-
ter St.

Forest Park H.
rooms, sun, parlor; hard-
wood floors; water heat. Janitor
on west. \$65 per month.
Antile Trust Company
Locust Sts. Central 3700.

W. 7244 (second floor, east
apartment; 3
rooms, bath, kitchen, dining
room, in excellent condition

BRON, R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut St.,
N. 4963—5 rooms; newly
spect today; rent reasonable.
GIRSON R. CO., 114 N. 4th
N. 4969—4-room efficiency
rent reasonable. Evergreen
N. 520—4 rooms, bath, p
Dixie 8849J.

N. 1311—4-room efficiency
r. 2 Murphy beds; \$300.
premises.

N. 1280-83—7 or 8 ro
r. 2 to 6 Sunday; newly ba
ed; \$80 and \$85.
R. G. SCOTT, 800 Ches
N. 535—First or second fl
rooms including another
class-order; rent right;
to desirable tenant.
R. G. SCOTT, 800 Ches
16—5-room efficiency; sc

721-4 large, beautiful room
rent; must be a
rental; view 6842.

REDUCED RENT
755 HEMAN,
rooms; beautiful, modern
decorated; ideal arrangement;
third floor. Open for inspection.
B. SHELPE & CO., 109 N. 9th

711 HEMAN
ELMAR GARDEN
arranged 5 rooms, very convenient
rent reasonable.
SAVING TRUST CO. OF
rental; view 6842.

VE, 735-6 rooms, first floor
decorated; \$70. (c)
VE, 743-FIRST AND TH
6 ROOMS; MURPHY BE

LOW RENT. DELMAR 30
VE. 741-5 rooms; perfect
AWLEY R. Co. Main 281
VE. 751-Corner Cienna
desirable; 6 rooms; new
ingaloo floor plan; comfort
first floor; reasonable. P
W.
738 INTERDIVE
6-room apartment; sun par
orch and garage; rent very
BROS. R. E. Co. 813 Chest
701-5 rooms, will decorat
Colfax 884UJ.
904-Third floor, 7 large b
s and sun parlor; 3 bedroo
building; janitor; will deco
653-4 rooms and bath; ap
newly decorated; low rent;
electric and steam heat
BRETT 1119 Chemical

6061—5 rooms, sun par
 E. L. BAKEWELL, Chest. 8
 RY, 8005—6 rooms, bath, 1
 ; janitor service.
 RY, 8726—5 rooms, janitor
 grade \$1353M.
 RY, 6009—Will put in
 5 rooms, modern; very
 efficient \$92
 RY, 8708—First floor; 5
 porch; newly decorated. A
 RY, 5946—4 rooms, sun pa
 will decorate. PARKVIEW 12
 RY, 6609 (3d floor)—Beau
 sun parlor, 4 rooms, Mu
 ; reasonable.
 CITY N. E. Co. 208 Chest
 RY, 5930—3d floor; 6
 at, tile bath, 2 bedrooms
 STOCK-BUERMANN RE

5946—11 rooms, sun pa
 5945—8413
 3935—7 rooms, bath, c
 & ZEIBIG, Main 4560.
 URY, 5727 — Attractive
 apartment; will decorate; r
 FRANCISCO REALTY CO.
 Main 4407

BORGIAN COURT
 5660 KINGSBURY
 efficiency \$65, includes s
 automatic refrigeration an
 telephone call. Manager

H. RODENBERG & CO.

HWY. 1237 N. - Beautiful
partment; steam heat. C
D. 758 - 5 rooms, main pa
to suit; open, Collar 88
D. 734 - 3 large rooms, in
optional; low rental;
AL condy. C. 814 Ches
RE REALTY CO. 814 Ches
4951 - Very desirable; will
suit tenant.
318 - "Orient Apartment;
rents; electricity and gas;
R. G. 8007T, 800 Ches
504 - Second floor; 6 rooms
and bath; \$87.50.
NKE B - E. C. 711 Ches
815 - 5 large rooms and
bath reduced to \$67.50.
RE REALTY CO. 309

MAID 4645.
700 LELAND
—room apartment; heat, a-
mediate possession. Will
it tenant. Rent reasonable.
N. Realtor, 5733 Delmar,
4166—4 rooms, bath, p
tiful "Leonardo."
3945—4 rooms, bath; ope
+ ZEIBIG, MAID 4590.
ETHERBY HALL
4516 LINDELL BL.
—beautiful suite available
if rooms, 3 baths, solar
steep—best of great
BROS. & E. CO., 515 Ches

FLATS FOR RENT—W

ARLINGTON, 1377—5-room flat, reasonable rent.

near Gt. St. 1372A—3 rooms, bath, central heat, electric, gas, tile floor, near schools, street cars. Fore
BUCKEN 4573A—4 rooms, \$30
 manager at 4555
BUCKEN 1551A—5 large rooms
 condition: modern; low rent
BUCKEN 1551A—5 large rooms, bath, electric, gas, tile floor, near schools, street cars. Fore
BUCKEN 6180A—Two rooms, bath, electric and toilet; \$23
BURMER 5945—3-room flat; heat; handy to cars; rent reasonable
BURMER 6147A—Second floor, 3 rooms, bath, electric and gas; \$35
BURGESS J. A. **ALTHEIMER**, WILK
CALMER INC. 817 Chestnut
CAYARD 7400—5 rooms, mod
 \$20, water, gas and electric
CAYARD 1232A—5 rooms, mod
 Forest 4032A
CAYARD 7974A—5 rooms, mod
 car line; open
CAYARD 7914A—5 rooms, mod
 car line; open
CAYARD 7914A—5 rooms, mod
 car line; open

1497A—6 rooms, bath.

MURKIN, good condition, \$37.50.
MORRIS AACH Rm. #29, \$29.
BLACKSACK 1229-3 rooms, vinyl
floor, brickmann 1000 chills.
BLENDED 1234—3-room efficient
7115-5. Gladstone 2286.
BROWN REALTY
Unit D420. 7161 Manchester
KOHMME, furnace, hardwood
floors, \$42.50. GRAND 4880M.
UNIT 2613—New 4 rooms; Murn
view, \$42.50. GRAND 4880M.
MURK, 1403—5d floor; 3 rooms;
veniences; \$37.50. FURNISH 1254.
MURK, 1444—large 2 room
apartment; call \$31.80. C
RICHART REALTY CO. #14 C
\$31.80.
SAC, 3610—3 rooms, first c
condition.
SAC, 3625—4 rooms, bath, furn
range, new vinyl decorated.
SAC, 3631—3 rooms, bath, furn
range, new vinyl decorated.
RECEPTION hall: \$35.
CATALPA, 639—5 rooms, bath;
condition.
CATALPA, 925—5 bedrooms and ba
rooms; \$35; Hodiamont car

OREON R. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 C
ATES, 5190A—6 rooms, bath.

newly decorated. **NEAR**
ATES, 6231—3 rooms, steam heat
water; janitor service; reduced
rates.

ATES, 6073—24 floor west:
bath, furnace, etc.
J. H. FARR, ex. Co. 713 Che
Main 2086.

HOUTEAU, 4354A—3 rooms and
newly decorated. \$30.

HOUTEAU, 442—3 rooms, bath
and kitchen. F. Kell, 4050
Grand 1257.

HOUTEAU, 4515—4 rooms,
bed; decorated. **AFTER REAL**
NC., 316 North Hills Drive, Atwa

ALBA, 1344A—6 rooms,
floors, tile bath. Cabany 2172

ALBA, 1437—3 large rooms in
dition: reasonable.
ALBA REALTY CO., 814 C

ALBA, 1483—4 rooms and bath
garage. \$3; good location.
FOREN, 412—2 rooms, bath
ALBA, 412—2 rooms, bath

GLICK, Realtors, 823 Che

DARTMOUTH 650-5 rooms, garage
FLYNN MICELL, Realty Serv.
718 E. Bridge St., Kittery 95-
DARTMOUTH, 7347-New 5 room
versary car. Chastie The King p
DELAWARE, 1255-A-4 rooms, bi
electric; newly decorated; \$32.5
ELLMAR, 4510-4 rooms, bath,
floor; month concession; \$35.
ELMAR, 8811-1½ -4 rooms, bathe
JEFFERSON SNEP
ELMAR, 43-7-room flat; \$3
ELMAR, 414
ELMAR, 4155-4 rooms with
first-class improvements; \$45 mon
ELMAR, 4128-a large room;
ELMER, 5040A-d large rooms
rep.; put in A1 condition; open.
HUGHART REALTY CO. 814 C
MASTON 4810B-4 rooms
MASTON 4810C-CO. #15
MASTON 4584-4 rooms, toilet,
ex laundry R.N.

EASTON, 4668A—4 rooms, electr
reasonable, JEFFerson 8892.

ASTON, 4742-1/2 "rooms, toilet, bath, central heat, \$40.00.
ASTON 4838-1/2 dandy rooms; all room; \$30; half month free.
ASTON, 3018A-3 "rooms; \$20.
ASTON 5175A 3 furnished rooms.
ASTON, 5318-3 "rooms, bath, w/central heat, F.O.C. 4697R.
ASTON, 4055A-3 large rooms; all condition; key at 4055; rent \$25.
ASTON, 4220W (rear)-Four rooms with; newly decorated.
M. LEVY & CO, 100 N. 7th. MA.
ASTON 4509 (west block)-3 furnished rooms; only \$3.
W. B. SHELPS & CO. 109 N. 7th.
ASTON, 5845A-5 large rooms, all condition; heat furnished; janitor; \$40.00.
MUCHART REALTY CO. 814 CH.
EDWARD TER. 1115 (Richmond Hl)-Attractive flat; newly decorated; central heat; \$30.00.
EDWARD TER. 1115 (Richmond Hl)-Attractive flat; newly decorated; central heat; \$30.00.

at furnished in beautiful, restrict
ct: rent reasonable. Hiland 383

NIGHT, 4518—First floor; 3
bath, gas and electric; \$30.
WILLIAM, 4518—WILLIAM
CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.
NIGHT, 4520A—Second floor;
rooms and 2 attic rooms; bath, gas
and electric; \$30.
JOHN E. J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAM
CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.
FZEL, 6024—3 large, light rooms
bed; furnace; \$35.
WILLIAM, 6024—3 large, light
rooms; bath; \$35.
sleeping porch; 1st condition.
Interview 7325.
FZEL, 5887A—4 rooms, 5-room
bath, sunroom, screened porch,
hot, Murrie bed steam heat, all
wood floors, convenient location.
Interview 7325.
WILLIAM, 736 N.—6 rooms, large
bath, garage; very reasonable.
FZEL, 439 N.—4 rooms, 2
bath, garage; very reasonable.
Interview Cabany 3189R.
WILLIAM, 3733—4 rooms, toilet, bath
furnace; newly decorated.
Interview 7325.
FZEL, 3742—3 rooms, modern;
bath, gas and electric; \$30.
Interview 7325.
WILLIAM, 3742—3 rooms, modern;
bath, gas and electric; \$30.
Interview 7325.
WILLIAM, 3742—3 rooms, modern;
bath, gas and electric; \$30.
Interview 7325.

FANS, 4260W.—Furnished 3-room
and garage: \$9 week.

ANS. 425A-1 room, bath, electric; \$35.
 GLENVIEW
 ANS. 40th-9022-Flat, hardwood throughout; new electric fixtures; painted; must be seen to appreciate; rooms; reasonable rent.
 ANS. 4636-1 room, newly decorated; \$54.50.
 EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
 Easton and Taylor av.
 ANS. 4230A W.-5 rooms, bath, all P.A.M.; \$45.
 A. STEINLAGE & CO., 722 CHICAGO
 ANSEY, 4477-5 nice large rooms; electric; view; \$38 or see agent.
 HALL REALTY CO., 4715 E. 12th
 ANS.-See this modern homelike attractive rooms all conveniences; \$35.
 ANS.-Corner Broadway and Hod-
 racks; new 3 rooms, hardwood bath; \$40
 WEST PARK 4230-6 rooms, 2 bath, \$40
 CHICAGO

REST PARK, 4375—4 rooms, bre
om, sunroom, in-a-door bed; \$35.

N. H. ARBUTT Realtor 709 CH
 NORTON PARK, 4506 - 4 rooms,
 breakfast room; \$50.
 N. H. ARBUTT Realtor 709 CH
 NORTON PARK BL., 4400-05 - 4
 furnished, 2 baths, hot water,
 parking; good rooming ho.
 N. H. ARBUTT Realtor 4450-
 NORTON PARK, 4533A - 9 rooms;
 decorated in wonderful location as
 a rooming house.
 N. H. ARBUTT Realtor 709 CH
 RYTHME, 7106 - 4 rooms, in-a-
 large owner, Colfax 1138W
 RYTHME, 7319 - 3 rooms, sun
 room, garage.
 RYTHME, 7726 - 4 rooms, in-
 good, sunroom, Murphy bed, furn-
 N. H. ARBUTT Realtor 709 CH
 SHELTON, 6121A - 3 rooms, bath,
 Key at 6127 Gaus-
 sent 2623.
 N. H. ARBUTT Realtor 709 CH
 ON 410A - 4 rooms, bath, S
 ROZDA REALTY CO. 4066 CH
 SHELTON, 4798 C - 4 rooms, bath,
 garage, \$40.

ODFELLOW. 1352—6 rooms, all
coniences.

OPPELW. 1218A—5 rooms,
and hot water furnished; reason-
able 0539J.
OPPELW. 1451A—5 rooms;
decorated—modern—reasonable
rent 1534.
OPPELW. 1521A—7 rooms, with
hardwood floors reception hall;
rental.
PACIFIC CITY TRUST CO. Acres
Union and St. Louis
APR 1904—5 rooms—bath—
rental 4503A.
PACIFIC CITY TRUST CO. 4404
MILTON. 1156—Modern 4 rooms
and bath, sun parlor steam
heat. Murphy bed; concision.

FLATS FOR RENT—South
UNUSUAL—REASONABLE
405 Lafayette, modern beautiful 4 room flat, modern kitchen, bath, central heat, rent only \$40.
NICE 3-BED ROOM FLATS, 222-232
1011-1013, 1015-1017, 1019-1021, 1023-1025, 1027-1029, 1031-1033, 1035-1037, 1039-1041, 1043-1045, 1047-1049, 1051-1053, 1055-1057, 1059-1061, 1063-1065, 1067-1069, 1071-1073, 1075-1077, 1079-1081, 1083-1085, 1087-1089, 1091-1093, 1095-1097, 1099-1101, 1103-1105, 1107-1109, 1111-1113, 1115-1117, 1119-1121, 1123-1125, 1127-1129, 1131-1133, 1135-1137, 1139-1141, 1143-1145, 1147-1149, 1151-1153, 1155-1157, 1159-1161, 1163-1165, 1167-1169, 1171-1173, 1175-1177, 1179-1181, 1183-1185, 1187-1189, 1191-1193, 1195-1197, 1199-1201, 1203-1205, 1207-1209, 1211-1213, 1215-1217, 1219-1221, 1223-1225, 1227-1229, 1231-1233, 1235-1237, 1239-1241, 1243-1245, 1247-1249, 1251-1253, 1255-1257, 1259-1261, 1263-1265, 1267-1269, 1271-1273, 1275-1277, 1279-1281, 1283-1285, 1287-1289, 1291-1293, 1295-1297, 1299-1301, 1303-1305, 1307-1309, 1311-1313, 1315-1317, 1319-1321, 1323-1325, 1327-1329, 1331-1333, 1335-1337, 1339-1341, 1343-1345, 1347-1349, 1351-1353, 1355-1357, 1359-1361, 1363-1365, 1367-1369, 1371-1373, 1375-1377, 1379-1381, 1383-1385, 1387-1389, 1391-1393, 1395-1397, 1399-1401, 1403-1405, 1407-1409, 1411-1413, 1415-1417, 1419-1421, 1423-1425, 1427-1429, 1431-1433, 1435-1437, 1439-1441, 1443-1445, 1447-1449, 1451-1453, 1455-1457, 1459-1461, 1463-1465, 1467-1469, 1471-1473, 1475-1477, 1479-1481, 1483-1485, 1487-1489, 1491-1493, 1495-1497, 1499-1501, 1503-1505, 1507-1509, 1511-1513, 1515-1517, 1519-1521, 1523-1525, 1527-1529, 1531-1533, 1535-1537, 1539-1541, 1543-1545, 1547-1549, 1551-1553, 1555-1557, 1559-1561, 1563-1565, 1567-1569, 1571-1573, 1575-1577, 1579-1581, 1583-1585, 1587-1589, 1591-1593, 1595-1597, 1599-1601, 1603-1605, 1607-1609, 1611-1613, 1615-1617, 1619-1621, 1623-1625, 1627-1629, 1631-1633, 1635-1637, 1639-1641, 1643-1645, 1647-1649, 1651-1653, 1655-1657, 1659-1661, 1663-1665, 1667-1669, 1671-1673, 1675-1677, 1679-1681, 1683-1685, 1687-1689, 1691-1693, 1695-1697, 1699-1701, 1703-1705, 1707-1709, 1711-1713, 1715-1717, 1719-1721, 1723-1725, 1727-1729, 1731-1733, 1735-1737, 1739-1741, 1743-1745, 1747-1749, 1751-1753, 1755-1757, 1759-1761, 1763-1765, 1767-1769, 1771-1773, 1775-1777, 1779-1781, 1783-1785, 1787-1789, 1791-1793, 1795-1797, 1799-1801, 1803-1805, 1807-1809, 1811-1813, 1815-1817, 1819-1821, 1823-1825, 1827-1829, 1831-1833, 1835-1837, 1839-1841, 1843-1845, 1847-1849, 1851-1853, 1855-1857, 1859-1861, 1863-1865, 1867-1869, 1871-1873, 1875-1877, 1879-1881, 1883-1885, 1887-1889, 1891-1893, 1895-1897, 1899-1901, 1903-1905, 1907-1909, 1911-1913, 1915-1917, 1919-1921, 1923-1925, 1927-1929, 1931-1933, 1935-1937, 1939-1941, 1943-1945, 1947-1949, 1951-1953, 1955-1957, 1959-1961, 1963-1965, 1967-1969, 1971-1973, 1975-1977, 1979-1981, 1983-1985, 1987-1989, 1991-1993, 1995-1997, 1999-2001, 2003-2005, 2007-2009, 2011-2013, 2015-2017, 2019-2021, 2023-2025, 2027-2029, 2031-2033, 2035-2037, 2039-2041, 2043-2045, 2047-2049, 2051-2053, 2055-2057, 2059-2061, 2063-2065, 2067-2069, 2071-2073, 2075-2077, 2079-2081, 2083-2085, 2087-2089, 2091-2093, 2095-2097, 2099-2101, 2103-2105, 2107-2109, 2111-2113, 2115-2117, 2119-2121, 2123-2125, 2127-2129, 2131-2133, 2135-2137, 2139-2141, 2143-2145, 2147-2149, 2151-2153, 2155-2157, 2159-2161, 2163-2165, 2167-2169, 2171-2173, 2175-2177, 2179-2181, 2183-2185, 2187-2189, 2191-2193, 2195-2197, 2199-2201, 2203-2205, 2207-2209, 2211-2213, 2215-2217, 2219-2221, 2223-2225, 2227-2229, 2231-2233, 2235-2237, 2239-2241, 2243-2245, 2247-2249, 2251-2253, 2255-2257, 2259-2261, 2263-2265, 2267-2269, 2271-2273, 2275-2277, 2279-2281, 2283-2285, 2287-2289, 2291-2293, 2295-2297, 2299-2301, 2303-2305, 2307-2309, 2311-2313, 2315-2317, 2319-2321, 2323-2325, 2327-2329, 2331-2333, 2335-2337, 2339-2341, 2343-2345, 2347-2349, 2351-2353, 2355-2357, 2359-2361, 2363-2365, 2367-2369, 2371-2373, 2375-2377, 2379-2381, 2383-2385, 2387-2389, 2391-2393, 2395-2397, 2399-2401, 2403-2405, 2407-2409, 2411-2413, 2415-2417, 2419-2421, 2423-2425, 2427-2429, 2431-2433, 2435-2437, 2439-2441, 2443-2445, 2447-2449, 2451-2453, 2455-2457, 2459-2461, 2463-2465, 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AUTOMOBILES

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8-Cyl. 90 Roadster
 7: all extras: rumble seat; \$900
 MONARCH. 3137 Locust.
 OHIO—1923 sport roadster; \$375
 Morganford.
 MOBILE—Sport roadster; late 1922
 new; winter enclosure; real bag
 terms. 4368 Easton.

POSITIONS—WOMEN, COLORED

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Sit.; married; young; Mrs. Frewitt, 101	Spring; no wife or call.	OMAN-Sit
care for children by		OMAN-Sit
elderly; position as		OMAN-Sit
apartment. Dikmar 598		OMAN-Sit
white; to do washing		OMAN-Sit
at home. 244		OMAN-Sit
young; do typing, fold		OMAN-Sit
press envelopes at home.		OMAN-Sit
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hour; references. 6900		OMAN-Sit
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position; best for physics		OMAN-Sit
performed; have knowledge		OMAN-Sit
bookkeeping; age 25; no		OMAN-Sit
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Call Jefferson		OMAN-Sit
work; 333 1/2		OMAN-Sit
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work; wants work		OMAN-Sit
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-Slt.: first-class	OMAN-Sit:
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-Slt.: colored; city	258-
cleaning. Jefferson 636	OMAN-Sit:
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-Slt.: colored; band;	copper
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—**NE**: colored; any day
—**NE**: colored; Monday
—**NE**: colored; Monday
—**NE**: cleaning; Wednesday, Friday; city reference: 158
—**NE**: first-class; colored; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
—**NE**: experienced; work; Thursday and Friday
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—**NE**: work. 1908 Caramel
—**NE**: dar work or cleaning; references: call on
—**NE**: white; first-class; home; references: Vienna
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colored; DElmair 1970W
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 or general housework; use
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 or cook; colored; Wood
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 or Forest 5917Z.
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\$2,866,267 TO REBUILD HOMES

Total of 1507 Permits Issued Since Tornado on Sept. 29.

A total of 1507 permits, covering building projects with a stated value of \$2,866,267, have been issued for reconstruction work in the tornado area since Sept. 29, when the tornado devastated sections of St. Louis. It was announced yesterday by the Building Commissioner.

During the past week 19 reconstruction permits, covering work totaling \$93,570, were issued.

ADVERTISEMENT**An Old Recipe to Darken Hair**

By JANICE RANDALL

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair which has faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Weeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Every body uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

To Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to make. Saves about \$2.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is pine has a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. This makes a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, and tastes good.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, bronchitis, and hoarseness.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The "Pinex Co., Ft. Worth, Tex."

PINEX

for Coughs

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture. Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write once to W. S. Rice, 771-H Main St., Adams, N. Y. for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to knit together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from small and innocent little ruptures, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.
771-H Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name
Address
State

Heals Legs

By Increasing Circulation

VIOSCE METHOD is the most powerful healing method ever devised for healing leg sores. Stops pain and swelling. Walk and work again. No excision. In spite of age, severity or stubbornness it forces circulation, starts healing, stops venous stasis, and reduces swollen legs. Actually heals and prevents leg sores, ulcers and leg eczema.

Write for FREE BOOK now!
Dr. P. D. Clason Viosce Co.
1036 South Alvarado, Los Angeles, California

SCOUT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION FEB. 8

Eighteenth Birthday of Order in America to Be Especially Observed.

Plans for the local celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America Feb. 8 are going forward. Many details are yet incomplete. It is certain, however, that each of the 6700 scouts in St. Louis and St. Louis County will have a part in the celebration. As has been the custom in recent years, the radio will be utilized in the ceremony of renewing the oath at 8:15 p. m. Feb. 8, the exact time 13 years ago when the articles of incorporation were signed. Virtually all local troops are making preparations to receive the oath by radio as it is broadcast by a scout executive.

As a result of the success of the roving camp experiment last summer, four similar ventures are planned for this year in addition to the annual encampment at Irondale. Three of the trips will be to Washington, Atlantic City, Valley Forge and Annapolis, ranging from 15 to 13 days' duration. The fourth trip, for first-class scouts only, will be a 30-day Western Journey to Yellowstone National Park. Four busses and a cook truck will be used on the trips. The scouts camping on the way.

In line with camp preparations, a camp savings campaign has been inaugurated to teach thrift and to give the boys the opportunity of earning their camp holiday. The majority of the St. Louis scouts can earn and save the \$14 necessary for a two weeks' stay at Irondale next summer, and many are expected to save the larger sum required for a trip as a roving camper.

Boy Scout Notes

Headquarter's Notes.

The swimming class at Roosevelt High School has not been up to capacity and all scoutmasters are urged to send scouts who cannot swim and those who desire to try for first-class tests, as well as scouts who are interested in swimming and life saving merit badges, to the pool at 7:30 p. m. Due to night school classes, the scouts must be ready to enter the pool at 7:30.

Special attention is called to the fact that the Courts of Honor scheduled for February have been moved forward one week because of the heavy program contemplated for anniversary week. The dates for the first Courts of Honor in 1928 follow: South District, Jan. 30; North District, Jan. 31; West District, Feb. 1; Suburban District, Feb. 2. The rest of the dates for 1928 are as scheduled in the last copy of the Scout Field Glass.

Owing to recent charges by National Headquarters and the establishment of boards of review in the local council, the present merit badge applications are out-of-date and should be exchanged at Scout Headquarters for the new form.

The Scoutmaster's Training Course, which was being conducted at the Sheldon Memorial and which was interrupted by the holidays, will resume its meetings on tomorrow night, and continue for the next three Monday nights. This means that there are only four meetings left and all men who have been taking it are urged to be on hand promptly at 7 o'clock.

All candidates for the rank of first-class scout must appear before a District Board of Review and satisfy this board that the requirements have been met, and that they are entitled to advance a rank in their Scouting. Consult the last copy of the Field Glass for the entire procedure of a scout seeking this rank.

Every application for the award of the merit badges of first aid, personal health, and public health bearing a date of examination previous to Jan. 27, 1928, must appear before a board of review for a review of this subject. Each application that is filed during this period will be stamped "Subject to Review," and cannot be awarded until it is reviewed. The schedule for these meetings for January is as follows:

Jan. 9 and 16, Fanning School, 7:30 p. m.; Jan. 10 and 17, Farragut School, 7:30 p. m.; Jan. 12 and 19, Clark School, 7:30 p. m.; Jan. 11 and 18, Webster Groves High School, 7:30 p. m.

A scout may appear for the review in any district but if he desires to attend a review in a district other than his own, headquarters must be notified in advance.

THOMAS T. UYEDA MANAGER OF BRIDLE AND SPUR CLUB
Brother Gets His Old Position as Headwaiter at St. Louis Country Club.

Thomas T. Uyeda, known to many St. Louisans as "Tom," Japanese headwaiter of St. Louis Country Club for 15 years, yesterday became manager of the new Bridle and Spur Club, Denny and Manchester roads, his brother, Robert, taking his place at the Country Club.

U. S. WON'T PROSECUTE POLICE LIQUOR CASES

New Policy, Except in Incidental Arrests, Would Pass Action to State.

Only when a policeman makes a dry law violation case as an incident to an arrest for another cause will the case be prosecuted in United States District Court.

That is to be the future policy of the United States Attorney's office, it appeared yesterday, when Assistant United States Attorney Hapke remarked to a policeman at a preliminary hearing: "If the police make any more cases of this kind, they had better prosecute them in the State courts. Don't bring them here."

His reference was to instances in which policemen go out on a mission with the specific purpose of making a dry law violation case. In such situations, the Federal authorities contend, it is the province of the State courts to handle the prosecution under the State prohibitory act.

The case which called forth Hapke's comment was that of John Boundy, who was trailed by two policemen from Cass and Garrison avenues to the rear of 2337 Olive street and there arrested. Seven cases of beer were found in his car.

The policemen testified they followed Boundy on a dry that he was delivering beer, and the specific purpose of their mission was to catch him in the act of violating the prohibitory laws. A State warrant was issued. After the hearing yesterday United States Commissioner Atkins disallowed Boundy, ruling that the policemen's search of his machine was "legal."

Hapke's action in the Boundy case follows a recent court session in which Judge Faris protested at the number of police cases on his prohibition docket, remarking ironically that, as well as he could recall there was a State prohibition law on the books.

Threatening Letter to Mayor.
A bullet was enclosed in a threatening letter received by Mayor Miller yesterday. The writer warned: "Leave office before Jan. 12, 1928, or you'll get this," apparently referring to the bullet. The letter was signed "Kid Bloody" and was mailed in St. Louis Friday night.

ADVERTISEMENT**SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS**

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

ADVERTISEMENT**STOMACH Troubles Vanish**

Does Your Stomach Distress You?
Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach or Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!
Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Personal Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe your chronic or acute case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result—send for the Free Personal Treatment today.
DR. YOUNG CO., Dept. 22, Jackson, Mich.

Maplewood Pair Wed 50 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ruck, 2813 Laclede road, Maplewood, celebrated their golden wedding last Monday with their seven children and 70 other guests. Ruck, who is 73 years old, and his wife, 72, were born in St. Louis County.

ADVERTISEMENT**BLOOD PRESSURE 200**

Watch your blood pressure! If it's 180 or 200 instead of 120, it's a sign to be careful. High blood pressure cuts years off one's life. Heart palpitation, dizziness and difficulty are symptoms of high blood pressure, the result of our modern abnormal habits of life which put too great a strain upon the liver.

The liver becoming sluggish fails to cleanse the blood of the toxic poisons formed in food waste, which then permeate the whole system, affecting heart, blood pressure and blood vessels. The liver needs a little help occasionally. Nothing better for this, as medical men know, than a little ox gall. Ox gall is a remarkable natural stimulant for the human liver, promoting its normal active functioning, so essential to real health.

Dioxol tablets are genuine ox gall in dainty and tasteful form, each tablet representing 10 drops of pure ox gall. To be sure of getting the genuine ox gall, be sure of getting Dioxol. They cost less than 2c each at good druggists, and a few soon tell.

BOSTON STORE

Broadway and Morgan St.

Bankrupt SALE

Frank E. Major's Entire Stock of

Dry Goods

Prices Crashed

Reduction of 40% to 85% Off

Dress Goods

69c Values

In Satins, Ginghams, Rayon or mixed Voiles, Madras, Chintz, and other prints; yard ...

Suitsings

\$1.29 Values

In flannels, Wool Serges and Suitsings.

Towelings 5c

39c Values to 19c

Women's and Misses SHOES

\$5 to \$6 Values

Patents, gunmetal and leathers; one-strap and Oxford—

\$2.88 All Sizes

Wall Paper In Room Lots

Still Lower

10 rolls side wall, 20 yards of border.

Regular \$2 value, complete

Linoleum

Genuine cork linoleum with heavy curling back. Comes 4 yards wide in Dutch tile and beautiful patterns. M111 imperfections. Special at, sq. yd.

48c



Which One Murdered Margaret Odell?

The "Canary" Murder Case

By S. S. Van Dine, Author of "The Benson Murder Case," which recently appeared in the Post-Dispatch.

On the night of Sept. 10 someone murdered Margaret Odell, popularly known as the "Canary," in her apartment in West 71st street, New York. The case soon narrowed down to five suspects, of whom two were virtually eliminated from the start.

The murder, one of the most mysterious and baffling in New York police annals, finally was solved by Philo Vance, after the District Attorney had thrown up his hands in despair. Above you see Vance looking over the suspects. From left to right they are: the man-about-town, the doctor, the manufacturer, the crook, the importer.

Which one did it? Do you think that after reading the first few installments of THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE you can name the man who strangled Margaret Odell? If you can, you are a great deal cleverer than the average detective.

How did the murderer get in and out of the girl's apartment? What was the motive of the crime? How many people were in the apartment when the murder was committed? Why was the jewel case battered with a poker before being pried with a cold chisel? What did the finger prints on the table and door knob mean?

You will have to answer these questions before you can solve THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE. Be sure to read it, or you'll miss the biggest fiction treat in years.

Begins
Monday, January 16
in the
POST-DISPATCH

Sunday

January 8, 1928—Supplement of the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Magazine



PRINTED
ON THE
POST-DISPATCH
COLOR-ROTO
PRESS

SNOW
on the
ROOF

PAINTED
by
MARTIN
LEWIS

Reproduced
by Courtesy of
Kennedy & Co.,
New York

HOLLYWOOD'S STAR ALIMONY GRABBERS

She Pu

Million
Dollars
a Year
Collected
by the
Ex-wives
in
America's
Filmland.



Hedda Hopper, who still draws one-third of DeWolfe Hopper's earnings.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



WHETHER it was that enunciated the famous bromide, "It's the woman who pays and pays," never visited Hollywood. America's screen idols say. Every time the wife of a director or a star becomes aggrieved and decamps, some Judge socks him for a bankroll which would make the average man wilt his collar or collapse right there on His Honor's floor. The result is that something like a million dollars a year is being passed across the alimony table by these picture folk and the ex-wives are enjoying the spending of some nifty little fortunes.

A California statistician has set out to prove that Hollywood is America's most prolific "Garden of Allah" (mony). A wife who lives with a character actor three years, he says, is entitled to about \$1200 per annum in alimony. One who lives with a featured player four years can get from \$1200 to \$1800 per annum, and to become the wife of a successful director or star gives assurance of alimony collections ranging anywhere from \$5000 to \$25,000 a year, together with a lump sum which may amount to half a million.

There isn't any humor to the situation as the screen actors see it. It's a drama to them. They see their ex-wives riding in expensive limousines (for which they have paid), see them visiting fashionable cafes and wearing exquisite gowns, while they, themselves, toll away in the studios. The merry widows of Hollywood greet their former mates with pleasant smiles, chat with them, dance with them, motor with them and usually take pains to be friendly. Not all of them do, of course, but many do. And why not? The courts have told the ex-husbands how much they must pay and the ex-wives how much they will get, so why not make the best of it?

CHARLIE CHAPLIN's first wife, Mildred Harris, got a paltry \$200,000 when she settled with the comedian after having been Mrs. Chaplin for less than two years. But Lita Gray, his latest wife, as everyone knows, nicked his bank account for \$825,000, and cost him a million before he was free. This was the high-water mark, but the statistician is showing that there are a lot of other powerful waves surging across Hollywood's alimony sea.

When William S. Hart, famous "two-gun man" of the films, broke with Winifred Westover Hart, he established a \$200,000 trust fund for her and their son, and promptly forgot it. His alimony payments are taken care of by the bank. John Gilbert, too, arranged to wind up his alimony payments quickly by sending Leatrice Joy \$300 a week till he had given her \$15,000. In a year he was done except for \$50 a week which goes for the support and education of their daughter. This case when she has reached the age of 18 and amounts to \$2600 a year.

But the vast majority of divorced screen stars and directors will be paying alimony for years to come. Mrs. Reginald Denry, herself an actress, went into divorce court a few weeks ago, told how her handsome husband learned to think more of an airplane than of her and how he caused her grievous mental suffering by taking their little daughter flying, too. She emerged with an alimony order for \$1000 a month—\$12,000 a year. And, as Irving Berlin wrote, this is "Not for just an hour, not for just a day, not for just a year—but all ways!" She was married to Denny at Calcutta, India, in 1923, and lived with him four years.

DENNY, however, got off lucky as compared with a lot of others. There is Francis X. Bushman, for instance. This star of the stage and screen has paid—and still is paying—for his matrimonial experiences. In his settlement with his first wife, Josephine, he agreed to give her \$40,000 in cash, buy and furnish a home for her and then pay her \$500 a week. That was seven years ago. He still is paying. Yet the middle of last September Mrs. Bushman I arrived in Hollywood bent on collecting more than \$50,000, which she said was the amount her handsome husband was in arrears. Five hundred dollars a week for seven years amounts to \$182,000. Not a bad sum.

But that isn't all of Mr. Bushman's alimony griefs. When he and his second wife, Beverly Bayne, parted, he signed an agreement to pay her \$25 a week, more than \$100 a month, for the maintenance, education and support of their son, Richard Stansbury Bushman, and to put up an additional \$100 a month until \$10,000 has been paid, which is to be a cumulative trust fund, payable to the boy when he reaches his majority.

Adolphe Menjou will be paying alimony until the middle of next October at the rate of \$650 a week because his conduct caused "great mental anguish" to Mrs. Kathryn Menjou, his former wife. But that isn't all. According to court records, here is what the divorce of his wife, obtained in October, 1926, cost him:

Cash payment	\$25,000
To be paid in 2 years at the rate of \$650 per week	67,500
Beverly Hills home worth	75,000
Total	\$167,500

Then there is Ronald Colman, one of the Beau Brummels of the films, whose photograph adorns the bureaux

Evelyn Brent, who got \$102,000 out of her divorce.

of thousands of romantic young women throughout America. His payments probably run \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year. When Mrs. Thelma Colman hove in sight in 1925 and announced that she was Ronald's wife and that he had abandoned her in Florence, Italy, suit for her separate maintenance at the rate of \$1000 a week was instituted. The two

reached. But what that agreement was, never has been told. By its terms, provision was made that the separate maintenance suit would be withdrawn. So, the exact amount that Ronald sends to Mrs. Colman is not yet divulged.

When the California courts name a specific amount to be forwarded to ex-wives as alimony, they make no provisos, insert no "if" or "unless" clauses. The money has to be forthcoming in a reasonable time or out pops a Deputy Sheriff with a big silver star and a warrant for the tardy actor to appear before some Judge.

And actors don't like to appear before Judges. Ask Cullen Landis, one of the handsomest of the screen players! He knows. Cullen is under order to pay Mignon Le Brun Landis \$250 a month. He has done this fairly well since about 1924, but along about the middle of last year things were breaking rather badly for him and he fell behind. Mignon told her troubles to Judge Robert H. Scott and out dashed an officer of the law after Cullen. Presently he stood before the bar.

"You are \$1000 in arrears in your alimony!" the Judge said. "What about it?"

The young man had no ready answer. He didn't happen to have a thousand dollars in his pocket just at that moment nor any similar sum languishing in a bank.

"Sentenced to the County Jail for five days!" snapped the Judge.

So they led Cullen across to a stuffy room in the Hall of Justice where there were cold iron bars at the door. He did his five-day "stretch."

"I have paid Mrs. Landis \$2700 so far this year," he complained. "I gave her \$600 last month. I have tried to be a gentleman about this whole thing, but they are riding a good horse to death. I'll just stay in jail and get a good rest."

And Judge Sproule felt sorry for anyone who had to live under such conditions, and promptly granted her an interlocutory decree of divorce. Then came announcement of the property settlement. Fineman agreed to pay Evelyn \$52,000 on the installment plan at the rate of \$200 a week. She also was to receive jewels and securities worth \$50,000, and in order to make everything secure, Fineman agreed to carry \$50,000 worth of insurance on his life in Evelyn's favor. When the case was ended, Miss Brent strolled away, better than \$100,000 to the good.

Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, the ro-tund comedian, who has battled with adversity ever since a San Francisco jury acquitted him of complicity in the



Adolphe Menjou.

were married, she said, September 18, 1920, in London.

Colman's attorneys met Mrs. Colman's attorneys and after a parley an agreement was reached to cut the payments to \$500 a month. However, Mrs. Colman also wanted half of all her husband's property and of stocks and bonds stowed away in a bank. That was a different story. More parleys, more discussions ensued and an agreement finally was

reached. But what that agreement was, never has been told. By its terms, provision was made that the separate maintenance suit would be withdrawn. So, the exact amount that Ronald sends to Mrs. Colman is not yet divulged.

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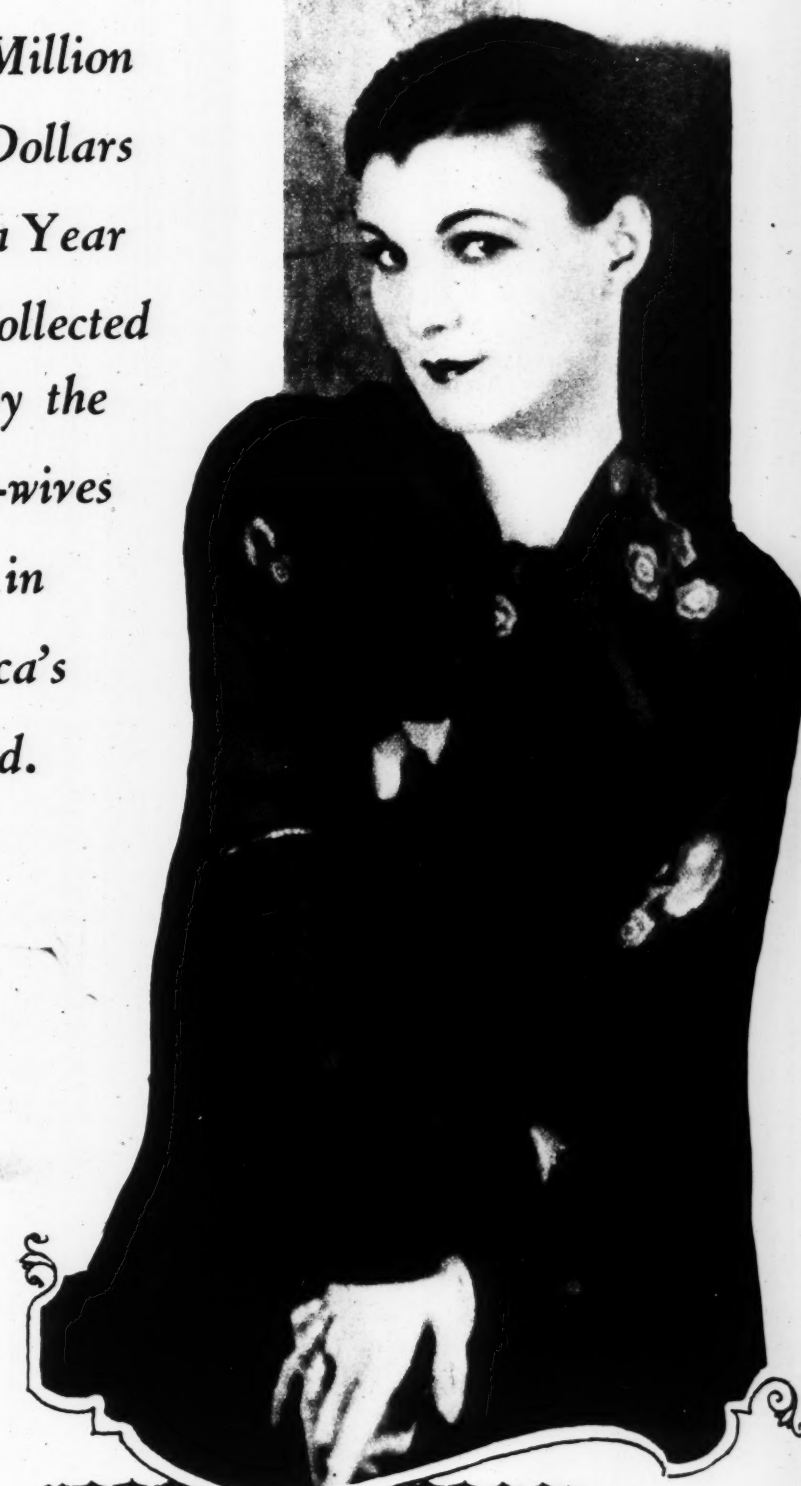
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death of Virginia Rappe, is paying \$200 a week to Minta Durfee Arbuckle—a little better than \$10,000 a year. But she isn't spending her income in Hollywood. Lloyd Hamilton, another funny man of the screen, is paying Mrs. Ethel Hamilton \$100 a week—\$5200 a year—under an agreement reached when they parted. And he purchased for her a \$15,000 home.



Leatrice Joy, former wife of John Gilbert.

sweetheart. But the alimony payments to the former wife go on and on.

Scores of actors are paying alimony without telling the size of assessments gross per week, per month or per year. But many decamping wives want it written right there in the court records exactly what is coming to them. Take the case of Mrs. Riza Royce von Sternberg, the ex-wife of Director Josef von Sternberg. Riza was working at one of the big studios when Josef espied her in 1926 and launched into a whirlwind courtship. One mid-afternoon in July they rushed away to the little nearby town of Sherman and were married by a Justice of the Peace. Life appeared wonderful. But in September, 1927, scarcely a year later, Riza was in court saying to Judge Sproule:

"He was always looking for a fight."

The divorce was granted and the property settlement filed for record. Von Sternberg is paying Riza \$541.67 a month for two years; \$416.79 per month for the third year and \$333.34 for the fourth year—a total of about \$22,000. Not bad—for Riza!

THE year 1927, the statistician finds, seems to have been what the farmers call a good season for crops. The alimony crop was abundant. Beautiful, dark-eyed Evelyn Brent, the actress who had been Mrs. Bernard Fineman for three years, told Judge Sproule that her husband, a motion picture executive, was rude.

"He told me our home was for his friends," she said, "and not for mine. Mine he would insult."

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ELEANOR JOYCE MAYO is putting into circulation part or all of \$150 a week, sent her by Frank Mayo—this, after he had made a \$46,000 cash payment in one lump. Laura Votion is in possession of half of the \$75,000 fortune accumulated by Jack Votion, a casting director.

"He threatened me on one occasion," Mrs. Votion testified in divorce court last August. "And I dared him to strike me."

The actress paused reflectively for a moment, then added with a sigh: "He did!"

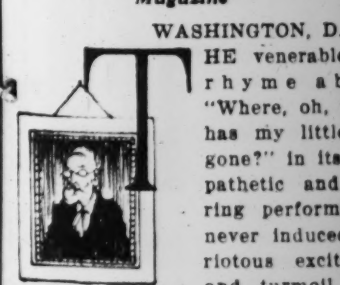
A woman witness told the Court she had seen the casting director lie on the floor in the bathroom and "kick the plaster off the wall."

The wife of Frank Keenan, veteran actor of the stage and screen, asked for \$500 a week—\$26,000 a year—and \$3900 attorney fees when she filed suit for divorce last September. The matter was settled out of court and how much she is getting has not been divulged. Neither has it been told how much Harry Langdon, the comedian, is paying Mrs. Langdon; how much Bert Lytell gives Claire Windsor, nor the amount of the weekly or monthly check Director Clarence Brown forwards to Ona Brown. Likewise, just what Lee Duncan, owner of Rin Tin Tin, pays to Mrs. Charlotte Duncan is not stated, nor does William C. de Mille say how much he gives to Mrs. de Mille. Hedda Hopper, one of the most attractive divorcees in the Hollywood film colony, has the right to one-third of DeWolfe Hopper's earnings.

For most of the alimony-payers one trip down the carpeted aisle in step with Mendelssohn has been enough, but a few still have the courage to try it again. Milton Sills has. "Fatty" Arbuckle has. Cullen Landis has and Adolphe Menjou is expected to wed Kathryn Hill when they get their final decrees some time this year. In the meantime, all keep on paying their alimony bills. There is no alternative. Sometimes it hurts.

MRS. CRAWFORD insisted satisfaction, and as Mrs. Kins was unable to furnish the arrest of the distinguished of the D. A. R. on the ground that Grandpa had been stolen, napped, absconded with, if you chanced the arrest—like a poor vacation—wouldn't take. Mrs. Hop very good-naturedly, admitted se of the warrant, went with the poll the House of Detention, where women prisoners are taken, and the world turned upside down? Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, sister of the President Harding and in chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Washington Police Department, listened

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



WASHINGTON, D. C. THE venerable rhyme about "Where, oh, where has my little gone?" in its pathetic and ring performance never induced riotous excitement and turmoil in

whole decade that Mrs. Lucy W. C. ford of Rochester, New York, presided in three seconds when she at the District Attorney here:

"What did the trash man do Grandpa?"

The District Attorney didn't know so he asked Mrs. Grace Porter Kins, former regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, president Washington clubwoman and society matron, and writer of note. Mrs. Hopkins, to add to the gayety, only laughed—roared, in—and replied:

"Who cares? I punched his eye with my thumb and put him out in the garage. That's the last I saw of him. Grandpa, however, was not a man being; but only an oil painting. Yet he might have been the King of England, for all the pandemonium he precipitated."

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MONEY
RS

She Punched "Grandpa's" Eye and Threw Him Out

But Though
"Grandpa" Was
Only An Oil
Painting Mrs.
Grace Porter
Hopkins Was
Put Under
Arrest Just
the Same.

Mrs. Grace
Porter Hopkins,
prominent
society matron
and club
leader of
Washington,
D. C.



By a Special Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch Sunday
Magazine

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HE venerable old rhyme about "Where, oh, where has my little dog gone?" in its most pathetic and stirring performances, never induced the riotous excitement and turmoil in a

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MRS. CRAWFORD insisted upon satisfaction, and as Mrs. Hopkins was unable to furnish it, she swore out a warrant for the arrest of the distinguished lady of the D. A. R. on the grounds that Grandpa had been stolen, kidnaped, absconded with, if you choose. Only the arrest—like a poor vaccination—wouldn't take. Mrs. Hopkins, very good-naturedly, admitted service of the warrant, went with the police to the House of Detention, where all women prisoners are taken, and was the world turned upside down?

Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, sister of the late President Harding and in charge of the Woman's Bureau of the Washington Police Department, listened to

the story, held up her hands in horrified amazement as she apologized to the prisoner, and sent her home in her own private car.

The District Attorney, called into conference by Mrs. Van Winkle, registered more horror when he learned whom the warrant had been sworn out against, and ordered the complaining Mrs. Crawford to furnish complete and positive proof of her charges in regard to Grandpa immediately, lest he nolle prosequere the case the next morning.

And meanwhile Mrs. Hopkins, being a truly philosophical soul and possessed of a sense of humor that proved the salvation of everyone concerned, continued to find the whole affair very amusing, and laughed her way out of it.

Grandpa's tragedy, it seems, started back in the days of the World War, when millionaires were working for Uncle Sam at a dollar a year, and when society matrons were donating their time and intellect toward the annihilation of the Hun. Mrs. Hopkins, in those vigorous times, was chief of the Woman's Division of the Federal Employment Bureau.

In the course of her duties she met many persons, and placed many women in the ranks of America's great industrial army. And one of the women was Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. Crawford, when she came to

Washington in 1918, had not expected, apparently, to get a job, and when she found herself successful, through the efforts of Mrs. Hopkins, her gratitude was extensive, not to say excessive.

SHE called upon Mrs. Hopkins many times, according to the latter's story, and Mrs. Hopkins, feeling that it was unkind not to do what she could to alleviate the loneliness of a war worker so far from home and friends, always received her, regardless of how busy she might be. But, almost before she knew it, things had grown to cumbersome proportions in what Mrs. Hopkins describes as a rather one-sided friendship.

Out of a perfectly clear sky, Mrs. Crawford called one day and said, with a little laugh:

"Well, I guess I'll have to move up here with you. I don't like my present quarters."

Mrs. Hopkins, so she says now, regarded the remark as a bit of facetious parlor talk, and replied:

"By all means. Come right along."

Yes, she said it. Next afternoon she returned home from her work, opened the door of her small apartment, and

found the place jammed with furniture, trunks, clothes, bric-a-brac, and what have you. Sitting on top of the mountain of furnishings was Mrs. Crawford, a serene and benevolent smile on her visage, and a "Well-here-I-am" expression in her eyes.

"Where will we put this stuff?" she questioned in a blithe chirp. And Mrs. Hopkins, too amazed to be angry, accepted her, and had the stuff stored in the basement. When the war was over Mrs. Hopkins gave up her job and Mrs. Crawford at last went back home to Rochester. But the mountain of furniture and what-nots remained in the basement until Mrs. Hopkins moved into a home. Then they were transferred to the garage of the new house.

AMONG the miscellaneous debris which Mrs. Crawford thus brought to the home of her benefactress was a large and rather awkward portrait of a disagreeable old man, which Mrs. Hopkins, for want of a better place to hang it, placed over her piano and dubbed "Grandpa."

At the present time, Mrs. Crawford claims that the canvas was the work of Thomas Sully, world famous portrait painter of the Revolutionary War period, and that it was worth more than \$2000. Mrs. Hopkins, however, told the District Attorney and Mrs. Van Winkle that if Sully had painted "Grandpa" it was either on one of his off-days or during his apprenticeship.

She even went so far as to characterize the work—without the slightest glint of malice in her remark—as an "artistic atrocity."

BE THAT as it may, however, Grandpa was among the effects when Mrs. Crawford moved in, and he stayed when Mrs. Crawford went back to Rochester.

During the years that followed, Mrs. Crawford traveled extensively over this and several other continents. She wrote to Mrs. Hopkins quite frequently, always upbraiding her for not answering more promptly, and for her part, at least, the acquaintance did not wane. Nor was it given a chance to, says Mrs. Hopkins.

Then several months ago Mrs. Crawford popped up one day, had her bags sent up to Mrs. Hopkins' home, and was nicely settled when her hostess came home from a bridge tea late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Hopkins, having decided that to know Mrs. Crawford was to be ready for the unexpected, evidenced no surprise, but welcomed the voluntary guest as sincerely as she could. Days passed, and weeks. Mrs. Crawford stayed, and stayed, and stayed some more, according to Mrs. Hopkins.

Other guests—invited guests—arrived on the scene, and quarters became more and more crowded. Finally things reached the saturation point, and it was a case of Mrs. Hopkins moving out or asking Mrs. Crawford to leave. Mrs. Hopkins says she thought it over and gave several hints, but without success. Eventually she reached the decision that she had fully discharged any and all obligations of hospitality which might have been hers, and ex-

plained to Mrs. Crawford, as pleasantly as she could, that she needed the room. Mrs. Crawford, in something of a huff, packed up her goods and chattels, including the furniture, clothing, kitchen utensils and general wares which were still stored in the garage, and departed.

But, in the meantime of nine years, Grandpa had disappeared. Mrs. Hopkins had grown tired of seeing his sour face on her wall day in and day out, and had relegated him to the garage with the rest of Mrs. Crawford's belongings, and while moving him, he had toppled from the shoulders of the Negroes who were bearing him, and flopped directly on his hostess.

TO PROTECT herself, she says, Mrs. Hopkins had put up her arm, and her thumb went completely through the canvas, puncturing one of his eyes. Just how he had disappeared from the garage, she did not know. The frame was there, but somehow, during the years between, the picture itself had been lost.

She told Mrs. Crawford about it when the guest arrived for the last visit, and together they had a good laugh, the hostess now relates.

And thus Mrs. Hopkins was arrested for stealing Grandpa.

Chuckling gleefully over the warrant, as she talked with Mrs. Van Winkle and the District Attorney, she said:

"It's simply ludicrous. Two weeks ago when I told this woman of the loss of the painting, she took it as a joke. 'She laughed over it, and joked about 'Grandpa' jumping out of his frame and wandering about in his old age.' She said to me: 'Don't give yourself any concern about the picture. It was worthless.'"

The arrest of Mrs. Hopkins seems to have been worth all the laughs which she gave it. The District Attorney refused to prosecute her. Now Mrs. Crawford has filed suit against Mrs. Hopkins for \$5000.

WILL CRUISE THREE YEARS Making Magnetic Survey



Captain J. P. Ault of the Carnegie.



WASHINGTON, D. C. IN MAY the non-magnetic ship, Carnegie, will sail out into the Atlantic on a three-year cruise. Before she returns she will have traveled more than a hundred thousand miles, will have traversed every ocean, and will have crossed all latitudes between Spitzbergen at the north and the Antarctic ice fields on the south.

The Carnegie was built in 1909 for the Carnegie Institution of Washington, after plans worked out by the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, under the directorship of Dr. Louis A. Bauer. As the vessel is designed for making magnetic surveys of the oceans she is constructed almost entirely of non-magnetic materials.

The rigging is of hemp instead of steel wire. The anchors are of bronze instead of iron and 11-inch Manila anchor cables take the place of iron chains. Locust tree nails, copper and bronze bolts and composition spikes constitute the fastenings. The keel and hull of the vessel are sheathed in copper. Sixty-five tons of pig lead serve as ballast; while the metal deck fittings and the metal work on spars and rigging are of bronze, copper and gun metal.

Although the vessel is primarily a sailing ship of brigantine rig, she is equipped with a gasoline engine of a hundred horsepower. Except for piston rings, valves and other small parts the engine is of bronze. The cookstoves are also of bronze, while the galley utensils are of aluminum or copper and the cutlery of Mexican silver. Even the buttons on the uniforms of the crew are of bone or brass, while all belt buckles of steel are discarded for those of brass or silver. In the entire vessel there is not much more than a ton of iron, steel and other magnetic material, and this is placed so far away from the delicate instruments as to have no effect.

The reason for all this care in eliminating iron and steel from the ship's construction and equipment lies in the purpose for which the vessel was built.

EVER since it was observed that a bit of magnetized iron would assume an approximately north-and-south position if permitted to move freely, navigators have experienced trouble in shaping their courses because of "compass variations." From the first it was known that the compass did not point exactly north. But it was Columbus who, on his first voyage to America, made the discovery, much to the alarm of his sailors, that the direction of the needle changes as one moves from place to place on the earth.

This variation from an exact north-and-south position is due to the fact that the magnetic poles of the earth do not coincide with the geographic poles. In fact, the north magnetic pole is about 1000 miles from the north geographic pole, just inside the Arctic Circle and a line running through Michigan, Ohio, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, and then through South Carolina, the compass points directly north. At all localities in the United States east of this line the compass points west of north; at all places west of this line it points east of north. The extremes of variation in the United States are found in Maine and in the State of Washington, ranging from 20 degrees west of north in the one locality to 25 degrees east of north in the other.

Not only does the north magnetic

pole lie about 1000 miles from the north geographic pole, but it seems to lie far beneath the earth's surface. Consequently, in the Northern Hemisphere the compass does not come to rest in horizontal position, but dips downward. Along a line running near Washington, D. C., and St. Louis, thence northwest to a point near Seattle, it dips 70 degrees. In general, as one goes northward the inclination or dip increases until it becomes 90 degrees over the magnetic pole.

More than this, the magnetic condition of the earth is slowly changing. At present both the declination, the angular distance from true north, and inclination are increasing in the greater part of the United States. This change is exceedingly slow, being at no place in our country greater than a tenth of a degree per year. Again, there is a variation over the entire globe in both declination and inclination. In addition to these changes all disconcerting to the navigator, there are irregular disturbances amounting to magnetic storms, sometimes severe enough to put long-distance telephones and telegraphs out of commission, to blow out fuses, to cause sparks to fly and to shock the operators.

The great practical need was for a careful investigation of these phenomena, conducted in accordance with the rigid requirements of scientific research. Recognition of this need by Carnegie Institution led to the building of a vessel specially designed for the work. This meant, among other things, that in its construction iron and steel should be eliminated as nearly as possible, for these metals seriously affect the delicately poised compass needle and the sensitive instruments used in the study.

IN fulfilling the purpose for which she was designed the Carnegie has made six cruises, traveling an aggregate of 253,000 miles and crossing and recrossing all the oceans many times. On her first cruise it was found that mariners' charts for the North Atlantic were seriously in error, with the result that trans-Atlantic vessels were traveling considerably to the north of their true course. Later, in the Indian Ocean, the Carnegie discovered errors in steamship routes amounting in instances to four and even six degrees.

To map completely the earth's magnetic field, supplementary land expeditions were organized. These land parties, 170 in number, acting under the direction of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution, made observations at about 5700 points, involving traveling more than a million miles. They penetrat-

ed remote parts of the globe, often amid great difficulties and dangers. Among the most notable of these expeditions may be mentioned the complete crossing of the Sahara from Algeria to Nigeria; a caravan trip from Peking to Turkestan and across the Himalayas to India; the crossing of Central Australia; the crossing of Africa in the equatorial and southern regions; hazardous journeys in Central America and South America; difficult trips into the interior of Asia Minor and Persia; and extensive expeditions by canoes into the little-explored regions of British America.

Leading hydrographic and scientific establishments were supplied with the data, without charge, as fast as these could be transmitted, so that chart and map makers of all nations might promptly profit by the information.

ALTHOUGH chief emphasis during the six cruises of the Carnegie was placed upon the charting of magnetic declination, horizontal intensity and inclination, or dip, systematic observations were also made upon certain closely related problems dealing with the electric condition of the air over the oceans. Such observations embraced the electric pressure of the air, its electric conductivity, its radio-active content and the number of electrified particles contained in unit volumes of air. Already these observations have shed new light on many difficulties confronting the student of cosmic physics. They also assist in investigations made to explain the relationships between variations in radio-reception



Map showing a former voyage of the Carnegie and the ship itself, inset.

conditions and such phenomena as sunspot activity, the aurora borealis and magnetic disturbances. In addition to the making of the foregoing studies, valuable data on other important matters were collected. Thus, ocean currents were investigated, the determination of the geographical position of remote and little known islands was made and the frequency and character of icebergs sighted during the cruise in sub-Antarctic waters were noted.

DURING the next cruise of the Carnegie, soon to begin, chief emphasis, as before, will be placed on investigations in terrestrial magnetism. In order to make the fullest possible use of previous observations, it is planned to follow as closely as practicable the tracks of former cruises. It is the purpose, on this voyage, to check up the old records to see if significant changes have come about.

The atmospheric-electric program also is to be continued and enlarged as well. Special attention will be given to the daily variation of the electric pressure of the atmosphere. A curious thing about this is that these daily variations seem to come at the same absolute time the world over. The scientists who will be aboard the vessel hope to secure information which will serve to explain this mysterious phenomenon. The electric conductivity of the air will be studied as on former cruises, also the radio-activity of both air and water. Dust-count observations of the atmosphere will be added, as particles of dust in the air

have been found to affect electric conditions.

The vast extent of ocean area to be covered on the three-year cruise offers a unique opportunity to secure much-needed data relating to oceanography. Thus, for example, studies will be made of ocean circulation, the conformation and topography of oceanic basins and the nature of bottom sediments. The temperatures of ocean water at various depths are to be taken every 150 to 200 miles. Also samples of ocean water from the several depths will be obtained and analyzed. Deep-sea life will be studied, especially that form of life known as plankton. Plankton is a term applied to the minute plant and animal organisms which are found suspended in practically all waters and at all depths. Plankton constitutes the fundamental food supply of fish, and as such it has economic as well as scientific interest. Its distribution, from the surface down to definite depths, will be determined, from time to time, by the examination of quantities of water brought up for the purpose and by the use of tow nets.

In order to carry forward this enlarged program an additional stateroom has been provided in the cabin of the Carnegie, enabling the scientific staff to be increased to seven. A man specially qualified for oceanographic work will be added to the group. To facilitate deep-sea work, an electrically-operated nonmagnetic winch, equipped to reach a depth of 20,000 feet, has been installed. The United States Navy Department has loaned the Carnegie the latest type of depth finder, an electrical apparatus designed to measure the depths of ocean floors by recording the time required for sound waves to reach bottom and be reflected back to surface. Other apparatus of novel design also has been installed.

ONE of the most important lines of investigation to be undertaken will be that of the physical interchange between the surface of the sea and the air above it. A live question relates to changes in temperature of the air above the oceans and the effect of these changes on conditions on land and vice versa. This subject is now receiving much attention, particularly in California, where the Scripps Institution of Oceanography is making a careful study of conditions of evaporation at ocean surface and the circulation of air above.

Non-Magnetic Ship Carnegie Ready for Its 100,000-Mile Voyage in Every Ocean on Earth.



Making dust-count observations.

Scientists aboard the Carnegie are hoping that methods and instruments can be devised to enable them to compare world-weather with solar radiation, to determine the rate at which the atmosphere is being charged with water vapor so vital to life on the continents, and to determine if possible the laws governing atmospheric circulation over the oceans.

The vessel will carry a staff of seven scientists and a crew of 17 men. Captain J. P. Ault of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism will be in command. This is no new responsibility for Captain Ault, for he was in command of the Carnegie on her third, fourth and sixth cruises. Each of the two latter cruises lasted two years. On each the globe was circumnavigated and an aggregate of nearly 150,000 miles covered.

THE fourth cruise was particularly notable because of the fact that it included the circling of the sub-Antarctic region between the parallels of 50 degrees and 60 degrees south, never before accomplished, it is believed, in a single season. On the sixth cruise Captain Ault again took the Carnegie around the globe, this time by way of the Atlantic, around the Cape of Good Hope, up through the Indian Ocean, and, after a year of cruising in the Pacific, brought her home through the Panama Canal.

On these voyages the Carnegie proved her sea-worthiness, for rough seas and heavy gales were encountered, particularly in the south polar regions. On one occasion, in a terrific hurricane, she ran before the storm under bare poles for 17 hours. On another occasion, while in the vicinity of the Colon, she dragged both anchors in a fierce norther, but before damage was done they held. Perils from icebergs, uncharted rocks, fogs and storms have been many, but the Carnegie has escaped unscathed. For four months she has been in dry dock in Hoboken, undergoing a thorough overhauling and refitting. It is confidently believed that the seventh cruise, now about to be undertaken, will be the most productive of all.



Mrs. Image Remus, the dead wife.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

CINCINNATI, O. GEORGE REMUS, the foremost of bootleggers in the grandest and one of the strongest elements against prohibition, was acquitted, and

ably everybody knows, of the end of his wife. He missed conviction time, but in the past, due to his manipulations with the national law, Remus has done his service in the stony walls. And just everybody else he brushed against his liquor traffickings went down long trail with him. He took men to the Federal penitentiary than an average United States shall does in an average term of

For those who touched Remus, whisky gold, either in aiding the actual maneuvers of his business in putting out their palms, or in the irrepressible, found that before long they were in the train for the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth or Atlanta or other Government gaol. The diabolical of the bootleggers was democratic corruption; he dragged his low to the cellhouse with him; he alone the little ones who peddle stuff, and he put Government of behind the bars. The Remus even performed the grotesque task of corrupting the Warden at Atlanta, the result that this gentleman was incarcerated in the same keep he dominated. One man escaped prior he did it by putting a bullet through himself. And one man—his Government salary was \$4600 a year—down a half-million of the funds; he utterly refused to be bootlegging trade. He was the big in that vocation. And he did not than what many another big boot had done before him; he needed a bid to wink at his endeavors he went out and bought it. He suffered one severe disadvantage. Where other bootlegging corporations were illegal in their dealings, while Remus had not only his bid to contend with, he was dispensing unlawful commodity as well. He became the great corruptor of whisky trade, true enough, but he didn't take all the blame. Obviously he couldn't have corrupted any one had been open to corruption.

GEORGE REMUS was born in Germany, and he was brought to this country when he was years old. He lived in Chicago, course of time he took up the profession of law, and much of his law business was criminal work. Remus was a man of little education, a bomb taker. It is said that a great part of what George Remus says may be taken with accompanying of salt.

Now, when the Government stepped up the liquor business in 1919, it hadn't closed up the country's appetite. Certain people there who grasped the golden opportunity and they became bootleggers. On occasion these bootleggers were put sometimes they were captured sometimes brought to trial.

And that was when Remus figured in any way into whisky run and its associations. Bootleggers were about to stand before F

YEARS Magnetic Survey

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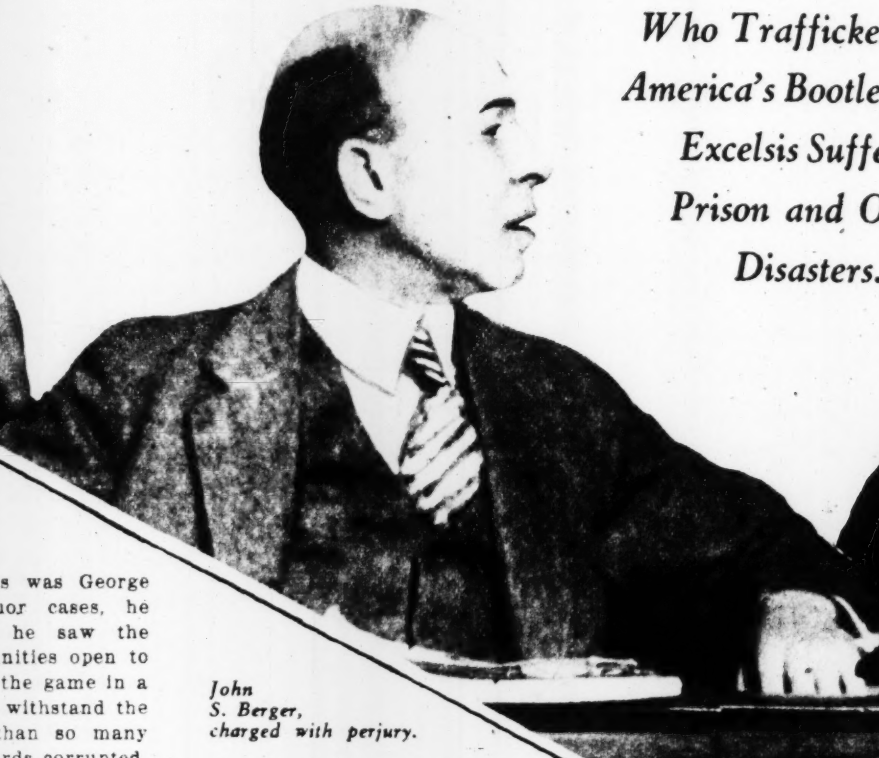
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Remus was POISON to His Associates

Practically Everybody
Who Trafficked With
America's Bootlegger-in
Excelsis Suffered
Prison and Other
Disasters.



Mrs. Imogene Remus, the dead wife.



John S. Berger, charged with perjury.



George Remus.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



CINCINNATI, Ohio. GEORGE REMUS, the foremost exponent of bootlegging in the grand manner and one of the strongest arguments against the eighteenth amendment, was recently acquitted, as probably everybody knows, of the murder of his wife. He missed conviction this time, but in the past, due to his manipulations with the national blue law, Remus has done his service with the stony walls. And just about everybody else he brushed against in his liquor traffickings went down the long trail with him. He took more men to the Federal penitentiaries than an average United States Marshal does in an average term of court.

For those who touched Remus' whisky gold, either in aiding him in the actual maneuvers of his business or in putting out their palms to be gazed by the irrepressible George, found that before long they were taking the train for the Federal prisons at Leavenworth or Atlanta or some other Government gaol. The dictator of the bootleggers was democratic in his corruptions; he dragged high and low to the cellhouse with him; he took along the little ones who peddled his stuff, and he put Government officials behind the bars. The Remus money even performed the grotesque touch of corrupting the Warden at Atlanta, with the result that this gentleman was incarcerated in the same keep he once dominated. One man escaped prison—he did it by putting a bullet through himself. And one man—his Government salary was \$4600 a year—turned down a half-million of the bootleg funds; he utterly refused to be bribed.

Remus was the star corrupter of the bootlegging trade. He was the big man in that vocation. And he did no more than what many another big business had done before him; he needed official aid to wink at his endeavors, and he went out and bought it. But he suffered one severe disadvantage. Where other lobbying corporations were illegal in their dealings, they were dealing in a legitimate product, while Remus had not only his bribing to contend with, he was dispensing an unlawful commodity as well. Remus became the great corrupter of the whisky trade, true enough, but he couldn't take all the blame. Obviously, he couldn't have corrupted anyone if no one had been open to corruption.

GEORGE REMUS was born in Germany, and he was brought to this country when he was five years old. He lived in Chicago; in the course of time he took up the practice of law, and much of his law business was criminal work. Remus was a man of little education, a bombastic talker. It is said that a great part of what George Remus says may well be taken with accompanying grains of salt.

Now, when the Government closed up the liquor business in 1919, it found it hadn't closed up the country's liquid appetite. Certain people there were who grasped the golden opportunity, and they became bootleggers. On occasion these bootleggers were pursued, sometimes they were captured and sometimes brought to trial.

And that was when Remus first entered in any way into whisky running and its associations. Bootleggers who were about to stand before Federal

and state Judges needed lawyers, and among the host of barristers who profited by this new legal business was George Remus. He took liquor cases, he defended them. And he saw the amazing money opportunities open to him who would join in the game in a big way. He could not withstand the temptation any more than so many others whom he afterwards corrupted. He gave up the law books and turned to whisky.

Remus removed from Chicago to Cincinnati and began his procession to the bootleg throne. He and two other former Chicagoans began catering to thirty throats. The success of this trio in their first year makes the oft-told story of Sears-Robuck's first year success take on the appearance of the balance sheets of a corner grocery. Remus and company were so enormously successful that Remus bought out his partners, at the end of the first twelve-month of their operations, for the pleasant sum of \$900,000 apiece.

He was on his way to kingship of the bootleg domain and he was on his way to jail.

OPERATING in his gargantuan manner, he, obviously, needed aid. He offered the right prices and he got it. And those who became his henchmen, they, too, on some day not so far away, were docketed for the penitentiary. The Remus money seemed to carry a curse; it seemed to insure occupancy inside the grim walls. Even men who were not upset in Remus' own deals, but who did business with him in most any way at all, caught the curse.

Remus worked his game in a hand-some manner. He stepped out and bought a number of distilleries. And



Nat Goldstein, also sojourning in Leavenworth.

he bought out a small wholesale drug company in Cincinnati as a blind. To keep up appearances, hundreds of dollars of drugs were purchased by the concern and shipped away to nonexistent retailers to keep up appearances.

It was the Remus technique for the Remus wholesale drug company to order a thousand cases of whisky from one of the Remus distilleries. The whisky would be loaded up in trucks and the fleet would start for Cincinnati. The whisky never arrived at the drug concern. Drivers reported they had been held up and their stock taken away from them. But the Remus distillery had guaranteed the shipment and delivery of whisky to the Remus

drug company. What was there for the distillery to do but load up another fleet of trucks and send them off to Cincinnati?

And this fleet met the fate of the first. It, too, was robbed en route. This procedure would be repeated several times, but finally a consignment would get through. It was keeping up appearances again, for, of course, the men who were stealing Remus' whisky were Remus' men.

Where did the "stolen" whisky go? To the Remus headquarters in the outskirts of Cincinnati. This storehouse and center of activities was chosen for its excellence as a strategic position. It consisted of a large house and several great barns; it was concealed in a wood, and it only could be reached by a steep road that traversed a clearing before the buildings were arrived at.

This headquarters, which was known by the not particularly enticing name of Death Valley, became the mecca for good whisky. Bootleggers journeyed there from near and far to get their stocks, and as they came money rolled into the Remus coffers. In the loft of each barn rested a group of gangsters equipped with machine guns; they needed them, for the place more than once was assailed by hijackers, and men met death in Death Valley.

Things went on successfully for more than a year. The whisky was good, the prices were right, and the diplomatic placing of bribes seemed to have assured the headquarters from official molestation. Then one Sunday morning five Government agents—they had been gathered from all parts of the land—rushed down on Death Valley and that particular phase of Remus' game was up.

THE Government men found an amazing amount of good whisky, and the consequence was indictments. When the trial was over George Remus and 12 of his men were booked for jail, convicted of conspiracy. Remus getting a sentence of two years. The convicted ones ranged from "Rat-faced Johnny, the doorman thief," on up through Remus. Appeals were now in order, and appeals were duly made.

The man who was responsible for the Remus expose was one Franklin Dodge, special agent for the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. Dodge was put on the trail, and Dodge got his man. It was this same Dodge whom Remus accused of being unduly friendly with his wife, the woman Remus killed. And Remus shot her, he said, largely for that reason.

It now becomes a privilege to relate the story of one man whom Remus couldn't turn from the straight and narrow path of his duty, and this is how he came to have huge sums offered him and how he turned them down.

Kentucky, of course, was the land of good whisky. When the nation went dry there was many a distillery in that State whose floors were well stocked with barrels of Kentucky's dew. Remus, what with Kentucky's proximity to Ohio, didn't take long to note the advantages which lay to the south; he opened his purse and he bought up a number of whisky firms.

But there was one obstruction between Death Valley and the distilleries of Kentucky. That one obstruction was Sam Collins, Kentucky Federal Prohibition Director. For Remus had planned to milk Kentucky distilleries in the same manner he had so successfully drained those of other states; he planned to carry the whisky by truck and have those trucks held up on the way. And this is where Collins came in.

Before the advent of prohibition Collins had been a revenue agent, and when, by the optimism of the law, revenue agents became no longer a necessity, Collins was transferred to the prohibition service. He was an experienced man and, as it will be seen, an able one. He realized how easy it was to get away with whisky when it was transported by truck. He, therefore, ruled that whisky leaving Kentucky distilleries could only be shipped by train, for, obviously, hijacking a train, even if your own men were doing the work, was a much more difficult business than robbing a few trucks which were following just the route given them and which would arrive at such-and-such a place at a designated time.

It became Remus' job to bribe Sam Collins out of the way.

SO ONE day a lawyer, whom Collins knew, walked in the prohibition chief's office, and, after talking around for a time, told him he could have \$100,000 if he would resign his place. The lawyer told Collins that if he (Collins) asked him any questions he couldn't answer him. But he told him the \$100,000 was his—if he would resign.

There it was, \$100,000 opposed to a Government salary of \$4600 a year

raised to \$200,000. Still the Collins answer was the same.

And then Remus—for, of course, Remus had been the man who was putting up the money—organized a syndicate and Collins was offered five times the money the lawyer had offered him when the first proposition was advanced—they told Sam Collins they'd give him half a million dollars.



Arnold J. Hellmich, went to Leavenworth Prison.

If he would only quit his job. And Sam said "No" again, and Remus, seeing it was impossible to bribe the man, quit working in Kentucky.

A newspaper man, interviewing Collins some time later on the matter, asked him if he wasn't strongly tempted.

And Collins replied: "Why, not at all, at all. It doesn't cost me any particular effort to be honest. We folks down in this country—the Black Pine Mountain country, near the Virginia border—are not used to much, and what we ain't got we get along very comfortably without."

AND Collins told how after Remus had tried and tried to bribe him and failed—how, after Remus had gone to Atlanta and Collins happened to be there on an occasion, Remus came up to him and said: "Mr. Collins, I tried to buy you off once, and you wouldn't sell out. I want to shake hands with you. I respect a man who is a square shooter and does his duty."

And Mr. Collins went on to tell the reporter: "Yes, sir, that's what he said to me. I thought it was real nice of him, don't you?"

But a failure to corrupt an official did not discourage George Remus. If one in one part of the country wouldn't yield to his pleas, others would in other places. Remus went to St. Louis. He formed a syndicate, the Jack Daniel distillery warehouse in St. Louis was purchased, whisky was removed. And when the Government got wind of

it, and investigated it, and had its trial, a long line of men changed their residences to Leavenworth penitentiary or jail. Eleven there were who went from St. Louis, and six there were who said good-by to Cincinnati for the nonce. Seventeen men George Remus took to confinement this time, and there are six whose cases have never been definitely settled.

Those 17 included men in responsible office, politicians, former law enforcement officers. There were among them Arnold J. Hellmich, who, until the Government began investigating the Jack Daniel warehouse, was United States Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis; Nat Goldstein, Republican politician and one-time Clerk of the St. Louis Circuit Court, and deputy constables and deputies in the Internal Revenue Department, and others of various vocations.

The list grows. And down in Kentucky a Congressman named John Langley resigned his office, for he was forced to prison. He had been one of those who recommended Sam Collins' appointment, and when Collins said no whisky transportation by trucks, Langley tried to persuade him to rescind his order. But Sam Collins wouldn't do it. Then Langley went to trial for conspiracy in the draining of a distillery, and during that trial there was testimony that he had met and talked with George Remus; that he knew him.

BUT to get even nearer to Washington, D. C., there was a man named Jesse Smith, who had been a friend since boyhood of Harry Daugherty, who once was Attorney-General of these United States.

One day—it was in that time when Daugherty was a Cabinet officer and Warren Harding was President—Jesse Smith was found dead in Harry Daugherty's apartment with a bullet, which Jesse Smith himself had fired, the cause of his death. Several were the reasons attributed for Smith's suicide, and one of those most prominently advanced was his ill-health.

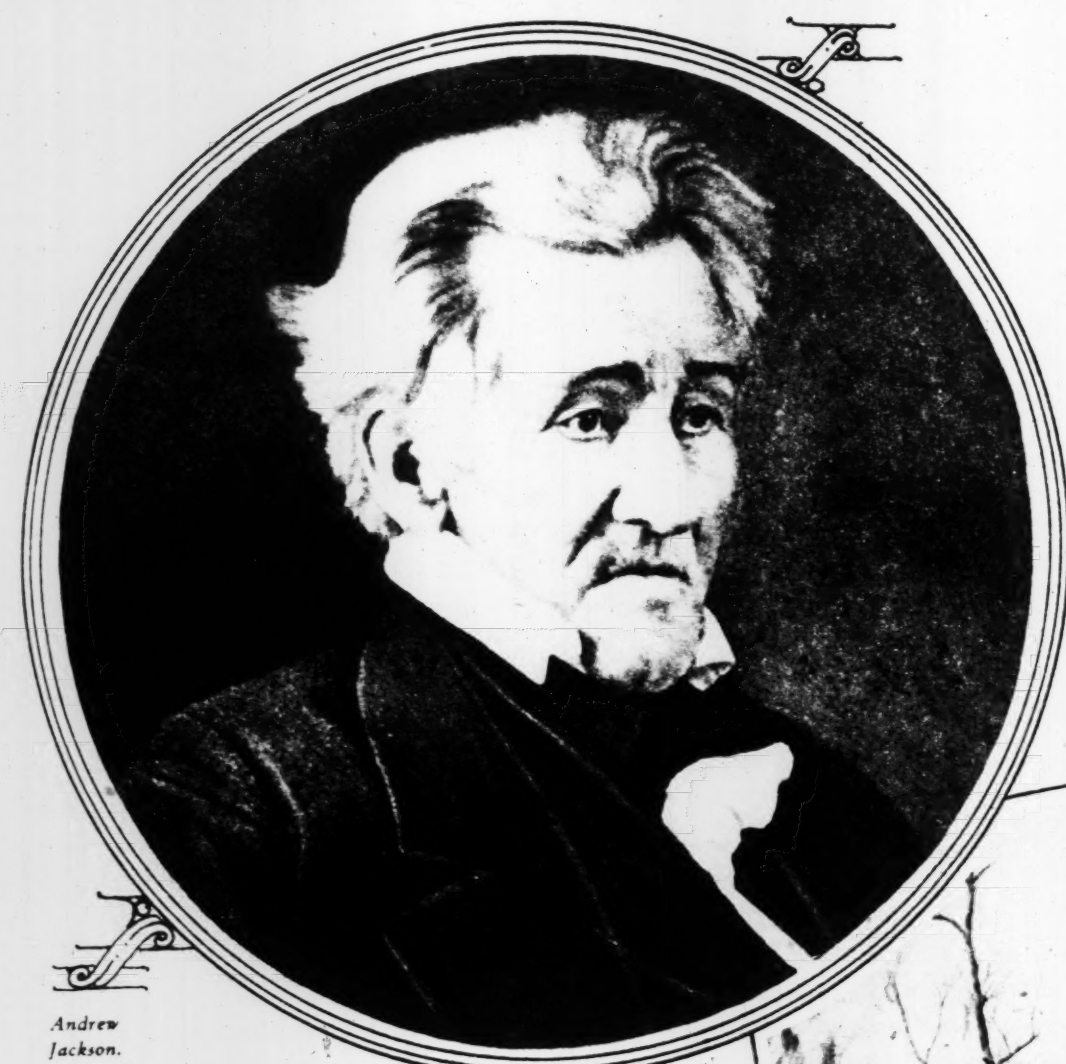
But some time later George Remus related that he had given Jesse Smith \$250,000 for protection, protection which Remus failed to get. And Jesse Smith fired his revolver before a Senate investigating committee could question him.

George Remus' appeal in the Cincinnati case failed him and they took him to the Atlanta penitentiary. The Federal prison there was ruled by Albert E. Sertain. It was not long before Remus, and a few others, instead of sleeping in cells and doing the jobs and eating the food that was the portion of other convicts—it was not long before Remus and three other bootleggers of high degree were transferred to the isolation building and life for them became about as pleasant as it could be under the circumstances. For they, in their isolation building retreat, ate the best of food, they slept in finery, Remus had a man servant; it was a prisoner's paradise.

So George Remus lived in luxury until the word reached certain officials at Washington. An investigation was begun and after the proceedings succeeding it were over, Albert E. Sertain,

(Concluded on page 9.)

It Was a Famous—Though Superfluous—Victory



Andrew Jackson.

By GUY FORSHEY
of the Post-Dispatch Staff

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN years ago today America was literally crazed with joy. It was delirious. Or at least that part of it was which lay within courier's range of New Orleans, and the frenzy of celebration was spreading as fast as messengers could ride. In a little while the entire country was to join in the tumult and in its delirium it was to fling against the skies a name hitherto unfamiliar—the name of Andrew Jackson. The star of a new national hero had risen. A rough, uncouth soldier of the backwoods—Old Hickory they called him—had come out of his lair, hurled himself into a breach and saved the self-respect of the United States. He had restored to the young nation her belief in herself; revived a confidence that was almost dead. For, on January 8, 1815, Andrew Jackson had won the battle of New Orleans.

It was a strange encounter, fought under strange circumstances, this memorable defense of a city which wound up hostilities between America and Great Britain in the War of 1812. It was unique among battles. At one and the same time it meant everything and it meant nothing at all. It was fought under a colossal delusion. Although it brought a picturesque and decisive victory for homespun-clad frontiersmen over seasoned British troops which had but recently beaten Napoleon, the battle of New Orleans, from a strictly military viewpoint, had no value whatsoever. It didn't affect a single clause in the peace treaty, for the reason that the treaty had already been signed two weeks before it was fought. Had word of peace reached New Orleans in time, not a gun would have been fired. But means of communication in 1815 A. D. were approximately the same as they were in 1815 B. C. So when the two armies met on the plain of Chalmette, 12 miles below New Orleans, they didn't know they were technically friends. They flew at each other's throats as if the outcome of the war depended on that encounter. As a result, Britain needlessly lost some 2500 excellent soldiers and a capable leader, General Sir Edward Pakenham. America lost two dozen men and found the greatest leader since Washington.

BUT America found a great deal more than a leader in this technically futile struggle. The War of 1812 had been a dismal one. Though it had finally brought more or less favorable peace terms, with guarantees against further molestation of American shipping, it had brought, in the course of the conflict, a ghastly sequence of calamity and disgrace. America's victory had been a sort of "by courtesy" affair. Old Generals of revolutionary fame had proved themselves incompetent, or at best only mediocre. Armies were half-hearted and ready to quit. Up until January 7, 1815, it was not proved that America had a single officer who could stand up against a British regular of comparable regular troops. But January 8 proved that one man could



Rachel Jackson.

stand up. Andrew Jackson demonstrated that he not only could face the troops that broke Napoleon, but that he could give them odds of two to one and beat them. The old fire and spirit of '76, which had been lost, he rediscovered at New Orleans. That was why America now adored Jackson and why the battle, in spite of all its futility, must continue to hold a high place in the history of American arms.

AN IMPRESSIVE monument now rises from the field where Old Hickory and his 5500 American woodsmen turned back Pakenham and 10,000 British regulars. And, stretching eastward from the Mississippi River levee to the neighboring swamp, are still to be seen long, grass-covered depressions with low ridges between. These are the remains of Jackson's earthworks. Positions held by the various units of his homespun army are now marked with small signboards. Here stood a company of Tennessee militia; there a battery of regulars. Here the pirates of Jean Lafitte fought shoulder to shoulder with the men who but lately had assailed their stronghold on Barataria Island. They were volunteers. Lafitte had proffered the services of his band after refusing an offer of \$30,000 and a captaincy in the British Navy for his strength on the other side. Near the pirates' trench stands a marker attesting to the heroism of a company of "free men of color," who fought with their late masters. It was a motley army, this backwoods crew which made history in that fight 113 years ago today.

For the first time in the War of 1812, an American force was directed by an excellent strategist in the defense of New Orleans. Threatened by the British fleet, which for weeks had lurked along the gulf coast, New Orleans was faced with a situation that called for prompt and desperate measures when Jackson finished his Indian campaign against the Creeks and hastened to the aid of the city. He worked rapidly and effectively. His mere presence wrought a magic transformation in the morale of the populace. Gerald W. Johnson, Old Hickory's biographer, describes it in his new book, "Andrew Jackson, an Epic in Homespun," just published by Minton, Balch & Co.



A section of Jackson's rampart today.

"Jackson arrived in the morning," Johnson writes, "and before he went to bed that night a tentative plan of defense had been outlined and practically every citizen's part in the work had been decided. The real spirit of the city is demonstrated by the fact that it instantly accepted the dispositions of the commander and the next morning went to work with a will."

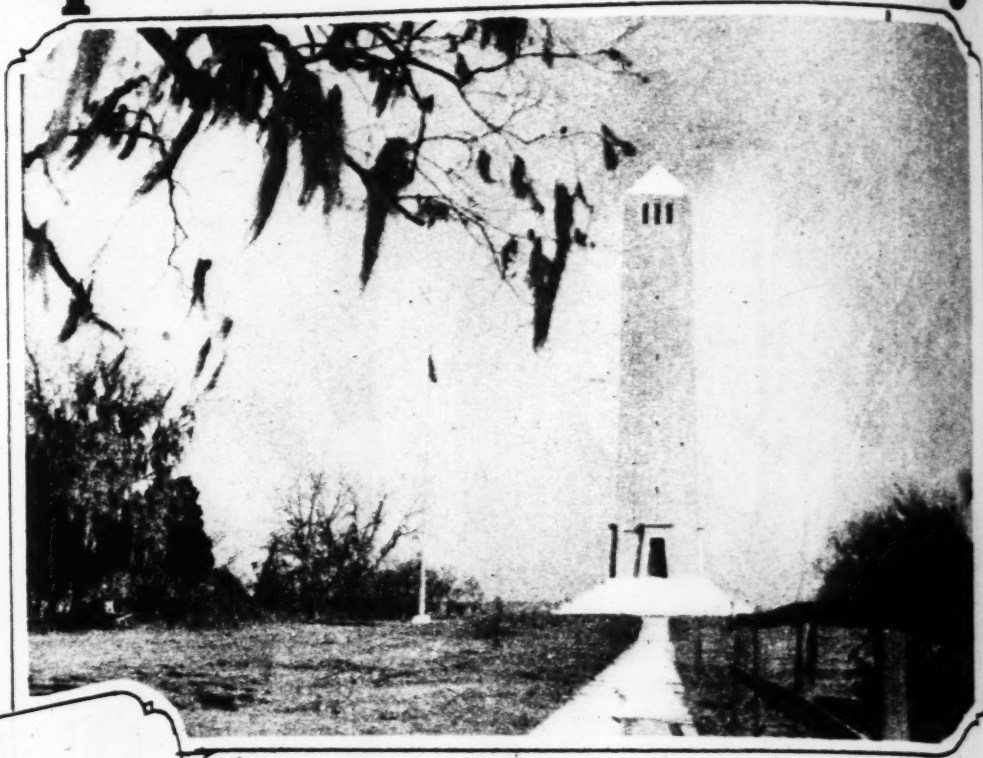
"New Orleans had been a community of brawlers, contending for playmate advantages, without a plan, without an idea, and apparently without the will to put up a fight. Overnight it became an organized fighting force, working vigorously and efficiently at the preparation of its defense. New Orleans, at heart, was sound. It had to have a leader, but all it needed was a leader."

"But the time was desperately short," continues the story. "Nine days later the British were ashore. They had not attempted to come up the river, but had advanced across Lake Borgne, back of the city, brushing aside the system of defenses hastily prepared to cover that approach, and, under the command of General Keane, had marched rapidly through the marshes to the firm ground along the river. The operation was conducted with skill and energy and Keane was out of the mud before Jackson could make a move."

"BUT he did not fail to move, and move rapidly and energetically. With his whole available force he fell furiously upon the British that night, and while he could not drive Keane back into the swamps, as he had hoped, he staggered him. Coffee (General John Coffee, Jackson's former partner in a mercantile venture at Nashville) skirted the swamps and struck the British right flank. The gunboat Carolina dropped down the river and bombarded his left, while Jackson attacked his center. The plan was a good one, but not good enough for troops as steady as those under Keane's command. Although thrown into confusion by the suddenness and vigor of the assault, they held their ground and beat off the attacks. However, the clash immobilized them. They waited for reinforcements."

"Jackson, also, learned something by the operation. He found that the men who had beaten Napoleon were not to be driven off the field by his raw levies fighting in the open, were the numbers even, and he realized that presently the advantage in numbers would belong to the British. He

The Battle
of
New Orleans,
Which Secured
the Fame
of
Andrew Jackson,
Has a
Birthday.



Chalmette Monument on the New Orleans battlefield.

Pakenham was dead and the main British force smashed as badly as Morgan's division. So Thornton turned around and marched back, while the British General Lambert collected the remnants of the wrecked army, and withdrew to the fleet.

"Jackson was in no position to prevent the withdrawal, for at the beginning of the fight he had only 5500 effectives against 10,000 British and after the latter had lost 2500 men they still outnumbered him, and if he had emerged from his earthworks might have beaten him. So he stood quietly by and let them go."

After three years of calamity and disgrace, here at last was victory with honor. An American force had met a

larger British force and had beaten it, fairly and squarely. . . . To a country that had almost completely lost faith in itself, to a country that had almost learned to cringe, this news came like a reprieve to a man upon the gallows. Without a thought of satire it began to compare him with Caesar, with Alexander, with Napoleon. With all its soul it burned to give him honors that should surpass any that Rome ever conferred upon a returning conqueror. Not for beating the British, but for restoring to America her belief in herself when she had almost lost heart, she adored him."

It was Jackson's victory at New Orleans, of course, and his resultant popularity with the common people that eventually made him the seventh President of the United States. But it is a curious fact that he did not rise into office on the crest of the wave. Indeed, he became a legendary figure before he attained the White House in 1825, instead of afterwards, as is the modern practice. This, declares his biographer, is attested by the fact that when Senators were told General Jackson had arrived in town swearing to cut off their ears it apparently never occurred to them to discredit the report. In the popular estimation he was already a man set apart so far from ordinary mortals as to be quite unpredictable.

TWENTY-FOUR days after receiving news that peace had been signed with Great Britain, the hero of New Orleans forsook the unfamiliar life of a social lion, turned his back on the brilliant receptions the city was throwing right and left in his honor, and, with his homespun-clad wife, Rachel, betook himself to the solitude of his Nashville plantation home. "The Hermitage" there he expected to die. He was only 48 years old and in reality he was just about to begin his career, but he thought it was already ended. He thought that not without reason. Every year of his life had been one of hardship. Born in 1767, the son of an immigrant linen draper of South Carolina, he had come reeling into American history as a small boy with a saber cut on his head. That was during the Revolution. He had figured actively in making history ever since. Ensuing years had been years of steel and blood. He bore the wounds of battle-field and dueling ground. Privations of Indian campaigns had undermined his health, which had never been robust. The germ of tuberculosis gnawed at the vitals of his gaunt body. He was physically a wreck. Through the War of 1812 he had fought on will power alone. So when he got back to the Hermitage he crumpled. His stomach revolted, his nerves jangled, his old wounds inflamed and his whole system collapsed. No wonder he expected to die.

But he didn't die. Not for 30 years, and what lively years they were! The ever devoted Rachel nursed him back to something approaching health, and the following autumn found him again in harness when rumors of another Indian outbreak were heard. There followed three more years of strenuous activity as commanding General of the Southern Department of the regular army and then an appointment as Governor of Florida. At the age of 54 he resigned this post and again retired to his farm with the intention of dying only to be jerked back again into politics. At the idea that he was fit for the Presidency he scoffed unmercifully. And it was not until he had lost the election of 1824 by a close electoral margin, after winning the largest popular vote, that he took the idea seriously at all. Four years later he came back and won the Presidency by an overwhelming majority, but for political success he paid a terrible price. It left him saddened and embittered.

In all his life, Andrew Jackson is known to have loved one woman. That was Rachel, his wife. Their mutual devotion was ever a subject for public comment. Even after he became a popular idol and a "success" with the ladies, the General was able to see no charms but Rachel's. In their marriage, however, there had occurred a circumstance which never ceased to bear its fruit of bitterness. Rachel had been married before. When she married Jackson she believed she was divorced. Jackson labored under the same delusion. Not until after they had lived together for six months was it discovered she was technically a bigamist.

INNOCENT though the Jacksons were, enemies of the General never allowed the public to forget the unhappy incident. Early in his career, Jackson killed in a duel one man unwise enough to remind him of it personally and thus discouraged similar individual affronts. But when he entered the race for the Presidency, his political foes would not allow such a morsel of scandal to rest. It was dragged forth and shouted from one end of the country to the other. Poor honest Rachel, who had scarred her hands and bronzed her face running the farm so that her husband might go to war for his country, now was pilloried by that country as an adulteress, little if any better than a woman of the street. It broke her heart and she died six weeks after her husband's election.

That broke the iron man who could subsist for days on roasted acorns in Indian campaigns and stand against the onslaughts of Napoleon's conquerors. He rallied and in the next eight years he turned a vegetating democracy upside down, giving it new life, but he never forgot Rachel. To the last the possession he valued most was a miniature. Through his greatest battles in the Capitol, in which his thunders shook the nation, he wore it over his heart. When he died, the miniature was clasped in his hand. The great warrior of New Orleans was also a great lover.

"We see Andrew Jackson, in the perspective of a hundred years, cutting and slashing his way to power, a raucous fellow, an explosive, heavy-handed, dangerous and pestiferous fellow, but withal, a man who had a code and lived up to it," Johnson writes. "He hated and loved and swore with a magnificence beyond all American experience. But he did not cringe, he did not fawn, he did not carry water on both shoulders. When he lost—and he lost heavily and frequently—he paid without whimpering. He loved a woman and lost her, and of all his innumerable wounds that hurt worst and longest."

K R A

By Albert Payson

His story has been told notably in Mrs. B. H. V. charming biography of some time ago, in the American Gazette. But parts of it are interesting and unusual enough to retelling.

He was a pedigreed French Poodle, weighing barely seven pounds when he was full grown. He was born in Los Angeles in July. When last I heard of him, a month ago, he was still living. Breeders gave him the not-very-nal name of "Toodles."

Toodles was the runt of a fine of fluffy white poodle babies. In order to save more nourishment for better pups of the litter, Toodles taken away from his mother at birth. He was not killed, as are "runt." And this was wise, because the runt of the litter, more than has developed later into the best of them all. (It is so in human life, well. Napoleon Bonaparte was sickliest and most undersized of his mother's large family, yet he was the only one of the lot that amounted to anything. There are thousand cases that prove the same thing.)

Instead of killing Toodles, his mother tried a queer experiment with in order to give him a possible chance to live. A huge red house cat

IT GIVES BY NEW YIRR'S EV BODY A CULL.

HONK!! HONK!! TOOT!! A-LING!! CLANG!!

Looy—Waddaya mean can't git toiten of us in yer Hey—off me ankle, bozo! down, Shoo, willya? Put R Dusty on top—An' lay Moie o' hood—Wait a minute, G Who? Me?—I'll fill yer eye for ya—Yo—

MR. GRUBNICK—Hm—Look, his, gongsters!!

MR. NOFTOLIS—Boms!!

MR. KLIPSTEIN—Goot for no—drunk ones yall!

LOOY—Lo, Mister Grubnick, Noo Year—Hey come on over us—we're stagin' a party.

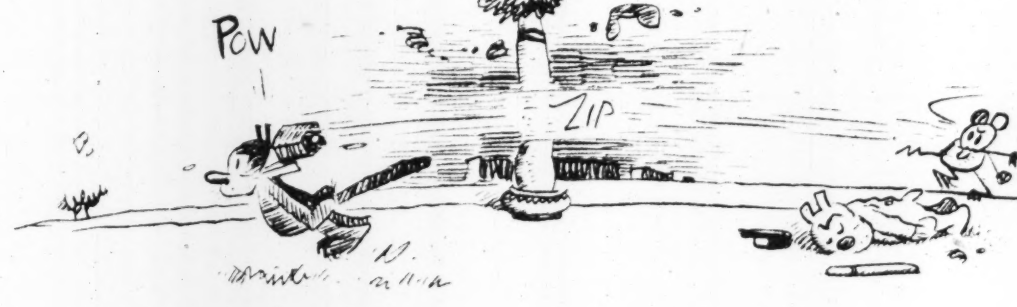
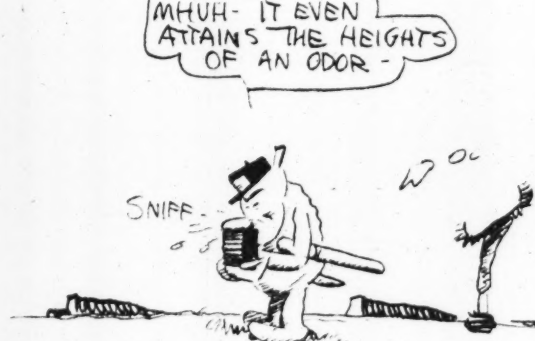
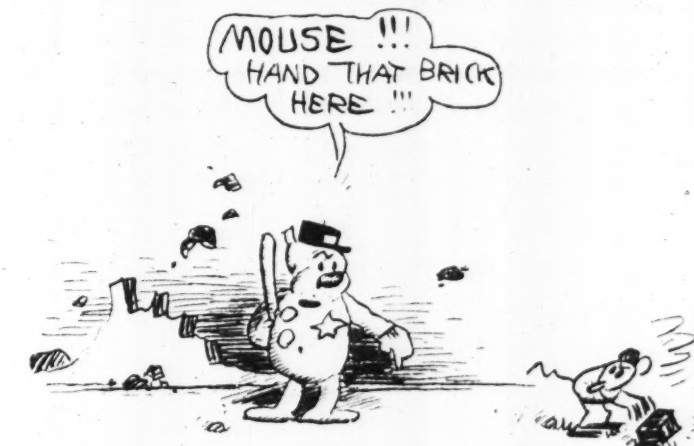
MR. NOFTOLIS—Far from a ure!

LOOY—Drop over de house—bringin' a surprise over—Slo TOOT!! TOOT!!

MR. NOFTOLIS—I doe—They're brig lady—We heard theb talkin' pool-roob—Be add Bortber.

They said she'd was a wow. Mac said she'd was a riot.

Bugday said she'd dock theb their feet—They called her a add a peachereado!



New Orleans battlefield.

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By Albert Payson Terhune

TALES OF REAL DOGS

TOODLES: The Poodle Whose "Mother" Was a Cat.

THIS story has been told before, notably in Mrs. B. H. Wolfe's charming biography of him, some time ago, in the American Kennel Gazette. But parts of it are interesting and unusual enough to bear retelling.

He was a pedigreed French Toy Poodle, weighing barely seven pounds when he was full grown. He was born in Los Angeles in July, 1911. When last I heard of him, a few months ago, he was still living. His breeders gave him the not-very-original name of "Toodles."

Toodles was the runt of a fine litter of fluffy white poodle babies. In order to save more nourishment for the better pups of the litter, Toodles was taken away from his mother at birth.

He was not killed, as are some "runts." And this was wise, because the runt of the litter, more than once, has developed later into the best dog of them all. (It is so in human life, as well. Napoleon Bonaparte was the smallest and most undersized child of his mother's large family, yet he was the only one of the lot that amounted to anything. There are thousands of cases that prove the same thing.)

Instead of killing Toodles, his owners tried a queer experiment with him, in order to give him a possible chance to live. A huge red house cat had

just lost her kittens. The new-born poodle was turned over to this red cat, as a foster son.

Of course, there was a very strong chance the cat might refuse to accept him, and there was an equally strong chance that the cat would kill the helpless little furry mite or even eat him. Toodles' owners were taking those chances. Or perhaps they felt they could trust the mother instincts of their cat.

The cat adopted Toodles without a moment's hesitation. She sniffed at the wriggling baby dog, but with none of the suspicion or anger wherewith the scent of a dog inspires the average cat. Then, crooning to him, she gathered the tiny body close to her furry side. Toodles had found a splendid foster mother.

For six weeks the red cat nourished and washed and cared for the helpless puppy. By that time the little fellow was weaned. The weaning process was not altogether easy. Seldom is it easy to wean puppies. They cannot seem to understand that they must leave their mothers and lap up milk awkwardly and sloppily from a saucer.

But the red cat slapped and even gently scratched Toodles, until he learned that he must depend henceforth on the saucer, and not on her, for his dinner. He was a clever little

fellow, and his lesson was learned in less than a week.

It is the average dog's nature to fly at a cat, either in anger or in mischief, at sight. It is the average cat's nature to spit at a strange dog or to run from him. But—so Mrs. Wolfe and others have declared—Toodles was always an exception to this ancient rule. So were the cats he happened to meet in later years.

Possibly it was because a friendly red cat had been his foster mother, but always he and every strange cat would meet in perfect good temper, and would touch noses instead of starting a dog-and-cat fight. There seemed to be a secret understanding between Toodles and cats—inspired by his own early experiences.

He took a rather costly and trouble-

some way of repaying his foster mother for the care she had given him. While he was still only a half-grown puppy, he would forage for her. He would do it in this fashion:

Toodles and the cat would go around to the back steps early in the morning, as soon as the milk bottles had been left there for the cook to take in. Before the cook could get them, Toodles would knock over the bottles and send them rolling down the steps to where the red cat was waiting for them.

They would smash on the paving stone below the bottom step—and the milk would cascade all over the stone. The cat would lap up as much of it as she could get, before it had all flowed away. It was an expensive form of amusement, and presently Toodles was shut up in the

house every morning until after the milk had been taken in.

As he grew up he developed a mania for getting into fights. As he was such a midget in size, usually he was thrashed most unmercifully by the dogs he tackled. But never would he turn tail and run from even the biggest and fiercest adversary that was getting the better of him.

Finding he could not win these battles, he hit on a peculiar way of gratifying his fondness for strife, without danger to himself. He picked acquaintance with a huge and formidable Airedale, one of the most terrible fighters in the neighborhood. Although Toodles seldom made friends with any dog, the Airedale was an exception. The two became chums and went everywhere together.

The Airedale's name was Rowdy. He had a protective love for his tiny pal. And Toodles turned this affection to his own uses, in a manner that shows human reasoning rather than mere brute instinct.

For example: Toodles and Rowdy would be strolling along together when Toodles would chance to see some dog much bigger than himself. He would gallop up to this dog and attack him murderously.

The larger dog would retaliate. But

before Toodles could be chewed up, or even hurt, Rowdy would come rushing to the defense of his little friend. The Airedale would fly at the opponent and drag him away from the poodle and thrash him, while Toodles looked on in rapturous delight at the battle he had started.

It was his favorite sport, henceforth—this goading some big dog into fighting him; and then letting Rowdy sail in and continue what the valiant Toodles had begun and could not finish.

Once Toodles made a mistake along this line—a mistake that almost ended fatally for him. He tackled a morose-looking sick dog and was badly bitten in the head. The other dog was supposed to be suffering from rabies—this was during the hysterical "mad dog scare" which swept California—and it was decreed that all dogs bitten by him must be killed.

By some good luck or by the pleading of his master, Toodles was not shot. Nor did he ever develop rabies from his supposedly mad dog's bite. At last accounts he was none the worse for it, after a lapse of many years—even as many another dog has been none the worse for the same kind of experience.



The cat would lap up as much as she could get.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

From New Yirr's Iove.

IT GIVES BY NEW YIRR'S EVERY-BODY A CULL.

HONK!! HONK!! TOOT!! DING-A-LING!!! CLANG!!

Looy—Waddaya mean—ya can't git totteen of us in yer cab!! Hey—off me ankle, bozo! Pipe down, Snoot, williya?? Put Red an' Dusty on top—An' lay Moe over de hood—Wait a minute, Guy! Who?? Me?? I'll fill yer right eye for ya—Yo—

MR. GRUBNICK—Hm—Look, Noftolis, gengers!!

MR. NOFTOLIS—Boms!!

MR. KLIPSTEIN—Goot for nottings—drunk ones yatt!!

LOOY—Lo, Mister Grubnick. Happy Noo Year—Hey come on over wid us—we're stagin' a party.

MR. NOFTOLIS—Far from a plasure!!

LOOY—Drop over de house—we're bringin' a surprise over—S'lons.

TOOT!! TOOT!!

ISIDORE—I don—They're brigkis a lady—We heard theb talkig—Id de pool-roob—He add Bortiber Blitric. They said she was a wow. Thed Mac said she'd be a riot—The Buggy said she'd dock theb all off their feet—They called her a pip—add a peachereedo!

GRUBNICK—A peep!—hm!

NOFTOLIS—A pitcherrino, ha!!

KLIPSTEIN—Huff from de feet she'll knock dem, hmmm—Wal, Goot nite—pipple!!

CHORUS—Goot nite!! Goot nite!! Goot nite—goot nite—goot nite.

SCENE II.

MR. AND MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Hoo!!

—Geeve a look Grubnick—Sotch a sooprice!! Grittings by de sizzon!! Come in!! Hev a trifle ponch!! Geeve a try de salary tonic—witt a Kewlar sandwich!! Yi yi wherr is de Meesus Grubnick—

GRUBNICK—She deend't could was!! Bot I said to mineself, I sad so: For mine fraud Feitlebaum—nidderr rains nodder snuzz nodder hall witt slitt witt sturns, nodder benena skeens could prewant me-I should weeshing by mine pel Mowriss Feitlebaum witt de meesus—a Heppy New Yirr. Wherr is de batroom??

R R R R Rrrrrr llnnng.

MR. AND MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Hollo—hollo—Look pipple—Comm in gradually Noftolis!! Geensbolg!! Mtsic—Yifnif—Plotkin!! Klipsteins!! Grittings by de sizzon!! Yi yi—Wherr is hall de wifes??

CHORUS—Dey deend't could was—Bot we sad to oursalss, we sad so:

Lat it never should be sad wot I, Ignatz Noftolis, Pincus Geensbolg, Mendel Mtsic, Yussie Yifnif—witt Hillary Klipstein—deend't came by a New Yirr's Iove we should weeshing by de fraud witt brodder—Comrade Feitlebaum—witt de meesus—a guduous witt a prosperous New Yirr—Wherr is de batroom??

TOOT TOOT—HONK!! Ding-a-ling!!

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Yi—Yi—Geeve a look a swenking opp—Hm a geng from shikks yatt!! Wot—de mous-tesh wex?? In de madicine chast you'll find it—Wherr does it kipp

Looy de plester from de hair—I should know—

RRRRRR—rrrrr—lmg—

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Mowriss, geeve by de durr a henswer—Whooeez—itt?? BOOM!! BANG!! Halp!! Dey breaking de stairs—LOOY!! Stop seenging!! It's a shame de neighbors—Halp—we'll hef to moof hout from de ceety—

LOOY—WOW!! Hey! Send pop down to give us a hand witt Mac—He's Margoty!! TOOT TOOT—HONK—HONK. Whew—here we are—Hey—lay him in de hall boys—Who paid de taxi?? Hold Joe's

head under de sink!!—YOW!! Hey Snoot—Bring her in!!

CHORUS—Aham—Yeh—Yeh—boylss, breeng her in!!

LOOY—C'mon folks! Meet de goll friend—Snoot's granmudder—De Governor let her home over de holid-days—She wanted to meet ya Pop—Handle her tender—She's rickety, but she packs a awful wallop—Ooops—don't mind dat Pop, she bites everyone when she's stewed. We got her teeth—don't worry. G'wan—dance wid 'er, Pop, or elste she gits mad—Comm on Aggie—Take yer tings off—yer wig too—Hey hey—not all of dem—Aint she a pip—Queen of de Underworld in her day—Remember Box-Car Kate?? Dat's her! G'wan Aggie—de old man's a good egg—Give him a twoll. O hey Aggie—by de way—we got a chair needs canin'—She's a good shoe-maker too, Pop—Hang around me Pop and you'll meet big people! She wants to be a cartoonist though—Well dey all git dat way—It's a sad story about dat left eye missin'—Don't mention it to her, Pop—She's touchy on dem tings—Huh Snoot? She's writtin' a book—aint she?? Her Memories—Boy, Oh Boy—dere'll be a hot scamper for

de Cunard Line—when dat comes out—Ast her about Bellevue, Pop—she'll tell ya—De Keely cure's a fake—She's a good old soul though—Best counterfeiter since Lupo de Wolf got sent up—Snoot's gettin' her psycho-analyzed—aintchaSnoot?

SNOOT—I sez—let's see yer watch, ponyface, I aint gonna steal it—

MAC—Is he insultin' ya—Who de big fish? Let's drop 'em all down de airshaft—I'll take de one wid de blue nose!!

BOOM BOOM BANG CRASH—HALP

POLISS—Halp—Yi Yi—I'll SUE DEM IN COURT!!

MR. FEITLEBAUM—I'll geeve you—ye gengers you—

ISIDORE—Baba—Rastus Johsdood Browd's father sez, cad they fiddish holdig his graddfather's wake here? They got put out of the other places—baba—They're dowdstairs dow—I ledt theb your Sudday suit for his graddfather—They said he looked bore alive id it thad you Baba—Cad they coke up??

SMACK.

MRS. FEITLEBAUM—Not in de had—

HEPPY NOO YIRR!!

MILT GROSS.



The NINETY-NINTH THREAD

—BY—
E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM



THE Hon. George Angus, pleased with the world and happy at the freedom from sartorial restraint indulged in at his favorite annual holiday, strolled along the lawn at Goodwood toward the grandstand, his card in his hand, waiting for the numbers to go up for the next race.

At the corner of Tattersall's inclosure, he came face to face with Charles Hunley, the famous King's Counsel, a fellow member of his club, but a man with whom he had only the slightest acquaintance. Rather to his surprise, the barrister stopped him. The usual casual greetings were exchanged, and afterward Hunley took his companion by the arm and led him back along the lawn.

"I wonder, Angus," he asked, "whether you remember the Coulson case, about four years ago?"

Angus shook his head.

"Can't say that I do," he confessed.

"What sort of a case was it?"

"I suppose it was before you entered upon your peculiar line of activities," the K. C. mused. "The case was The Crown versus Coulson, and I was for Coulson."

"And the charge?"

"Murder! We got it reduced, during the hearing, to manslaughter, and the jury, if they could have done so, would have let the man off altogether. Would it bore you, if I just run over the case? I'll tell you why afterward."

"Of course not," Angus replied.

"The numbers won't be up for another quarter of an hour. Have a cigarette."

He passed his case. The two men sat down upon an unoccupied seat, and Hunley looked thoughtfully out across the richly wooded country toward the Solent.

"COULSON was an accountant's clerk," he began, "and engaged to be married. Almost on the eve of his marriage his fiancée jilted him for a wealthy sportsman. Coulson learned that, for months, she had been planning this, and that the money he had given her to use in preparation for their marriage had been squandered. In a fit of rage he attacked the man. There was a tremendous fight, and, although Coulson was the smaller and the weaker, he so injured his opponent that the fellow later died. Coulson was arrested and tried, but, under the circumstances, got off with three years for manslaughter."

Angus nodded. "With good behavior remittance," he asked, "when will he be out?"

"He's out now," Hunley announced.

"I've just seen him."

"Where? On the course?"

The barrister nodded.

"I went up to bet with Sammy Martin in Tattersall's ring," he confessed, "and I noticed that he had a new clerk. I didn't recognize him at first. He's a pale, undersized, shrunken little fellow. Then he looked up, and I knew him. He knew me, too."

"Rather a come-down for him, isn't it?" Angus suggested. "I should have thought, if his case had excited so much sympathy, one of his pals could have found him a better job."

Hunley looked idly into the faces of the passers-by. "I'm afraid it's one he chose himself, Angus. You see, I kept my mouth shut, of course, for I wasn't going to do anything to aggravate the case against him, but it fell to my lot to tell him at the hospital that the man was dead and that he'd be charged with murder."

"Nasty job, that!"

"Yes, but not in the way you'd have thought," Hunley continued, taking out his glasses for a moment and looking at the numbers that had just gone up—"1, 3, 5, 8, 11. If you want to be off, I'll finish presently."

Angus glanced at his card.

"Nothing doing," he decided.

"There's only one horse in it and no place betting. Besides, I'm interested in what you are telling me."

"Well," Hunley proceeded, "I rather faked telling him, but he simply raised himself a little in bed and smiled. You know what it means?" I warned him. He looked at me for a moment, as though he didn't understand. You think I mind?" he asked. "Tell me, he went on, 'do you think they'll hang me?' Not a chance of it, I assured him. The charge will probably be reduced to manslaughter, and I should say that you'll get a light sentence."

"He smiled again. It wasn't a smile,

Angus. It made me curious to know what was at the back of his mind. And then I asked him point-blank. He hesitated only for a moment. 'The first luxury I shall enjoy when I am free,' he confided, 'will be to deal with Ada as she deserves to be dealt with. I hadn't the strength that night.'

The man's character came out in the evidence. He was a mild, inoffensive accountant's clerk, saving money every week, wonderful at his job, thought the world of by his employers—they paid for his defense, by the bye—a map whom all his neighbors liked, although the men called him rather a milkop, and he lay there, just come from the borderland between life and death, and, in perfect sincerity, told me that he had yet to deal with Ada."

"He has probably changed his mind after all this time in prison," Angus observed.

Hunley shrugged his shoulders.

"Maybe," he admitted, "but I fancy not. I spoke to him, just now. He pretended not to recognize me, but I tell you, Angus, there was exactly the same look in his face when I talked to him that day in the hospital, and when I said good-by to him before he went down to the cells."

"What has become of the woman?" Angus asked.

"That is where the drama of the thing comes in. She is here, on the course, with her latest victim, and I am perfectly convinced Coulson has only accepted this job with a bookmaker because he knows that, sooner or later, he'll come across her. She never misses the races."

"Have you ever spoken to her?" Angus asked. "She ought to be warned."

The other nodded.

"I SHALL do that," he said. "I thought I'd tell you this, Angus, because one or two of your little exploits have come my way, and I felt that this sort of affair might interest you. Knowing the man, I'm afraid there's nothing we could do, unless we could keep them apart, and I honestly tell you that I don't believe that's possible. I have the feeling that, if she were to change her name and bury herself in San Francisco or New York or the Falkland Islands or the steppes of Tartary, he'd find her. He's that patient, dogged sort. He'd come quietly along one day, and before she knew, he'd be there, with that queer smile of his. I'd do anything to prevent trouble, because I rather like the little fellow. He's been treated leniently once, but if he kills the woman he'll swing for it."

"Where is the woman?" Angus inquired curiously.

The K. C. rose to his feet and brushed some cigarette ashes from the waistcoat of his best gray tweed suit.

"She's in the third automobile from the entrance in the front row," he confided, "dressed in rose—you can't mistake her, with a big hat. Go and have a look at her, and then make a little bet with Martin. You can mention my name. By the bye, are you staying down here?"

"I'm over near Chichester, with some friends," Angus replied.

"We shall meet again, then," were Hunley's parting words. "I'm coming every day, and I suppose you will."

The two men separated. Angus strolled from the lawn into the Royal Automobile Club inclosure, and followed by the third car—an ostentatious looking car, painted red, with brass lamps and showy carriage work.

There was no mistaking the woman—a slightly faded type, with a mass of fair hair, of which she made a brave display, large eyes artificially beaming, features that might once have been good, but that showed signs now of coarsening

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"Have you ever spoken to her?" Angus asked. "She ought to be warned."

The other nodded.

"I SHALL do that," he said. "I thought I'd tell you this, Angus, because one or two of your little exploits have come my way, and I felt that this sort of affair might interest you. Knowing the man, I'm afraid there's nothing we could do, unless we could keep them apart, and I honestly tell you that I don't believe that's possible. I have the feeling that, if she were to change her name and bury herself in San Francisco or New York or the Falkland Islands or the steppes of Tartary, he'd find her. He's that patient, dogged sort. He'd come quietly along one day, and before she knew, he'd be there, with that queer smile of his. I'd do anything to prevent trouble, because I rather like the little fellow. He's been treated leniently once, but if he kills the woman he'll swing for it."

"Where is the woman?" Angus inquired curiously.

The K. C. rose to his feet and brushed some cigarette ashes from the waistcoat of his best gray tweed suit.

"She's in the third automobile from the entrance in the front row," he confided, "dressed in rose—you can't mistake her, with a big hat. Go and have a look at her, and then make a little bet with Martin. You can mention my name. By the bye, are you staying down here?"

"I'm over near Chichester, with some friends," Angus replied.

"We shall meet again, then," were Hunley's parting words. "I'm coming every day, and I suppose you will."

The two men separated. Angus strolled from the lawn into the Royal Automobile Club inclosure, and followed by the third car—an ostentatious looking car, painted red, with brass lamps and showy carriage work.

There was no mistaking the woman—a slightly faded type, with a mass of fair hair, of which she made a brave display, large eyes artificially beaming, features that might once have been good, but that showed signs now of coarsening

Angus. It made me curious to know what was at the back of his mind. And then I asked him point-blank. He hesitated only for a moment. 'The first luxury I shall enjoy when I am free,' he confided, 'will be to deal with Ada as she deserves to be dealt with. I hadn't the strength that night.'

The man's character came out in the evidence. He was a mild, inoffensive accountant's clerk, saving money every week, wonderful at his job, thought the world of by his employers—they paid for his defense, by the bye—a map whom all his neighbors liked, although the men called him rather a milkop, and he lay there, just come from the borderland between life and death, and, in perfect sincerity, told me that he had yet to deal with Ada."

"He has probably changed his mind after all this time in prison," Angus observed.

Hunley shrugged his shoulders.

"Maybe," he admitted, "but I fancy not. I spoke to him, just now. He pretended not to recognize me, but I tell you, Angus, there was exactly the same look in his face when I talked to him that day in the hospital, and when I said good-by to him before he went down to the cells."

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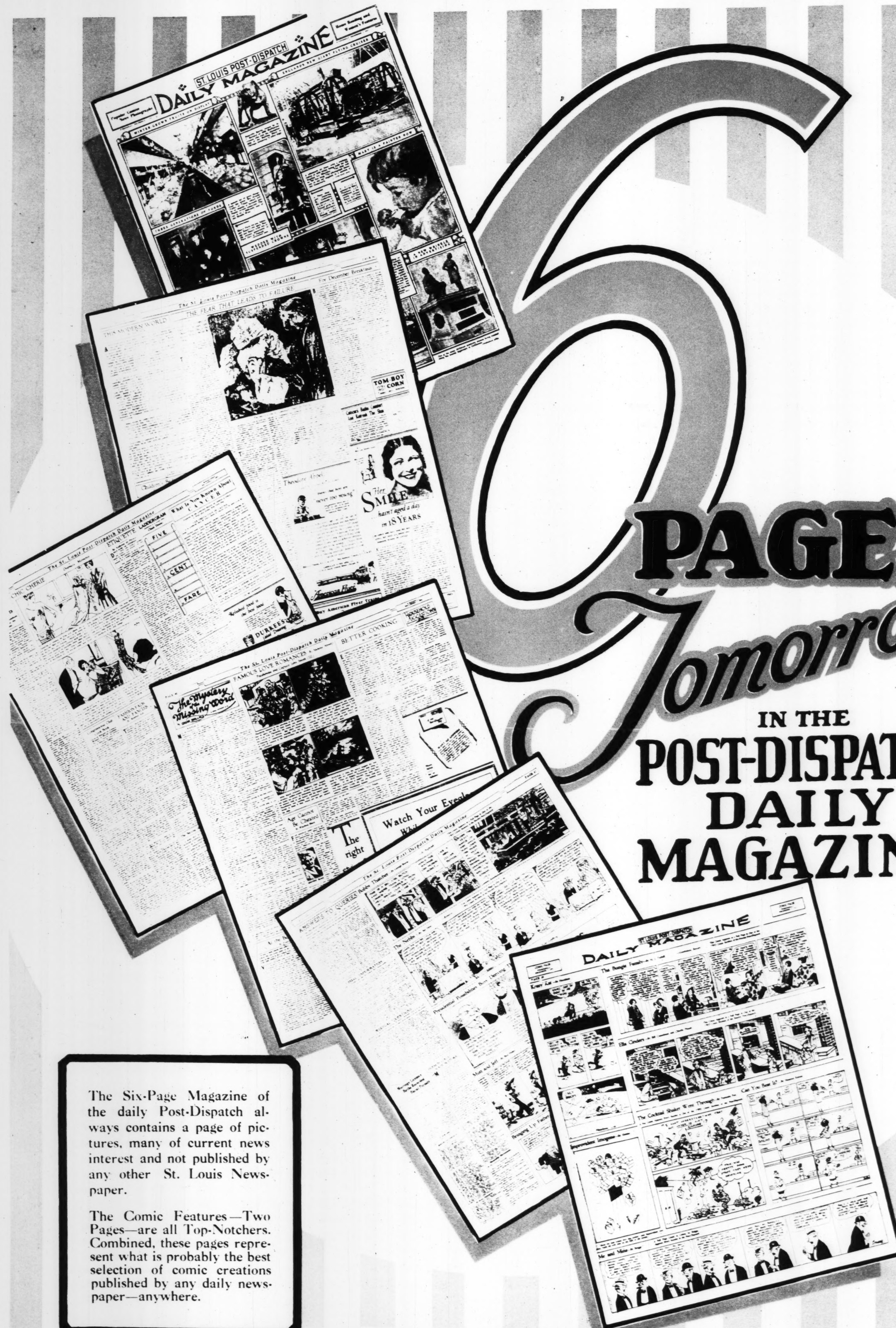
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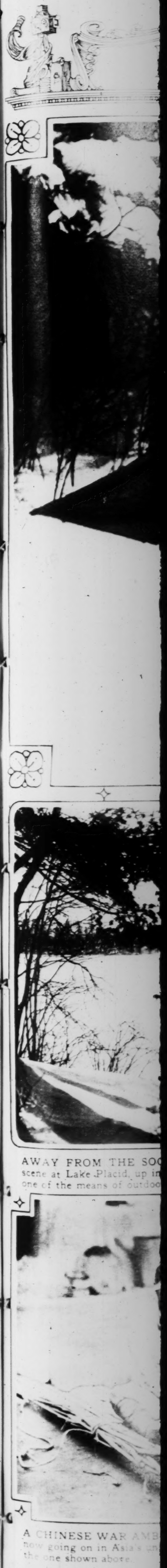


The Six-Page Magazine of the daily Post-Dispatch always contains a page of pictures, many of current news interest and not published by any other St. Louis Newspaper.

The Comic Features—Two Pages—are all Top-Notchers. Combined, these pages represent what is probably the best selection of comic creations published by any daily newspaper—anywhere.

POST-DISPATCH
IT SETS THE PACE!

PAGES
Tomorrow
IN THE
POST-DISPATCH
DAILY
MAGAZINE

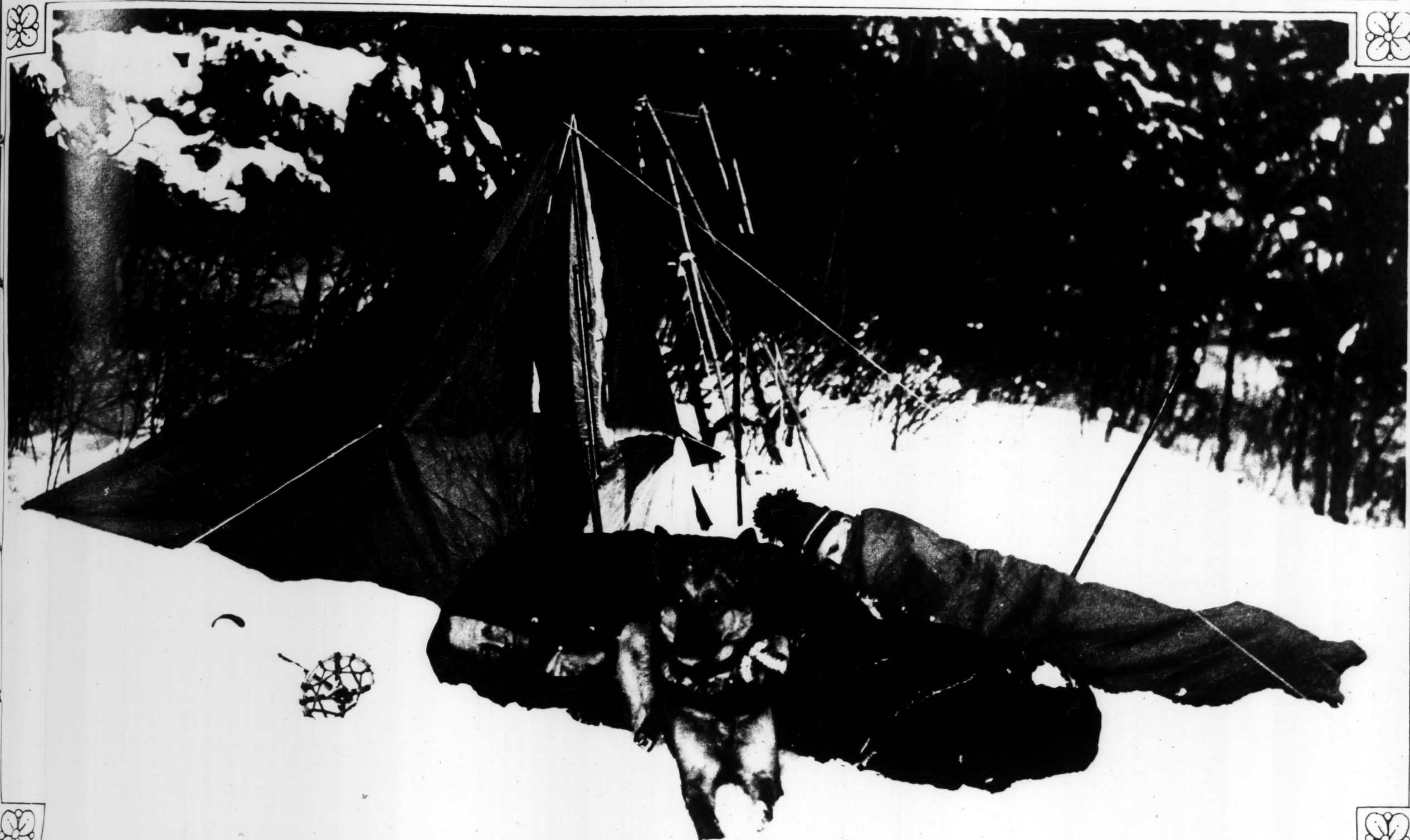


AWAY FROM THE SOOTY scene at Lake Placid, up in one of the means of outdoor

A CHINESE WAR AMB now going on in Asia's up the one shown above.

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH
 ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

JANUARY 8, 1928



NOMADS OF THE NORTH WOODS—Robert Smith Johannsen and his son, 12 years old, who wander through the Adirondacks with skis and sleds, and sleep out of doors these winter nights.



AWAY FROM THE SOOT AND FOG OF CITY STREETS—A scene at Lake Placid, up in the Adirondacks, where dog sleds provide one of the means of outdoor sport.



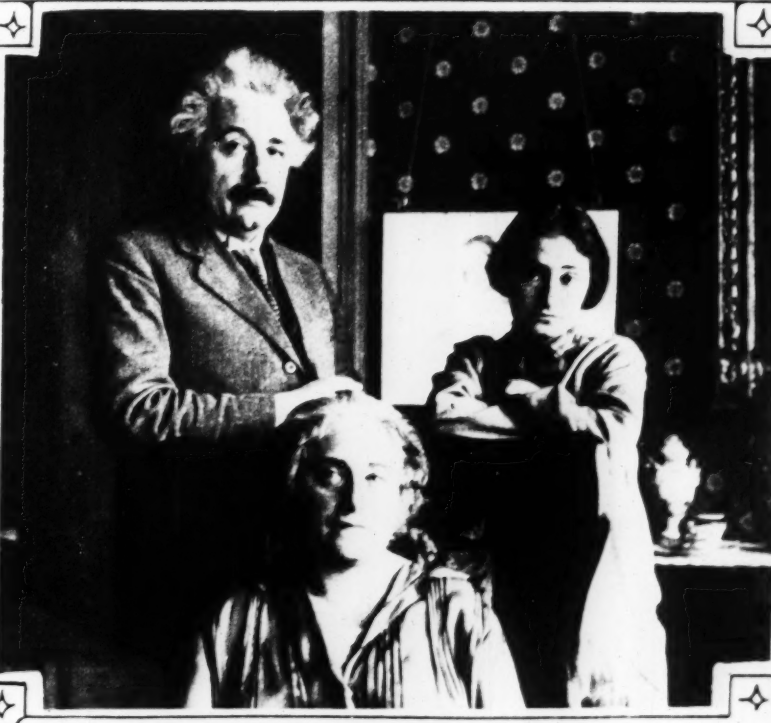
WINTER IN A DIFFERENT CLIME—Miss Helen Roche of Washington, D. C., samples the milk from a freshly picked cocoanut at Palm Beach.



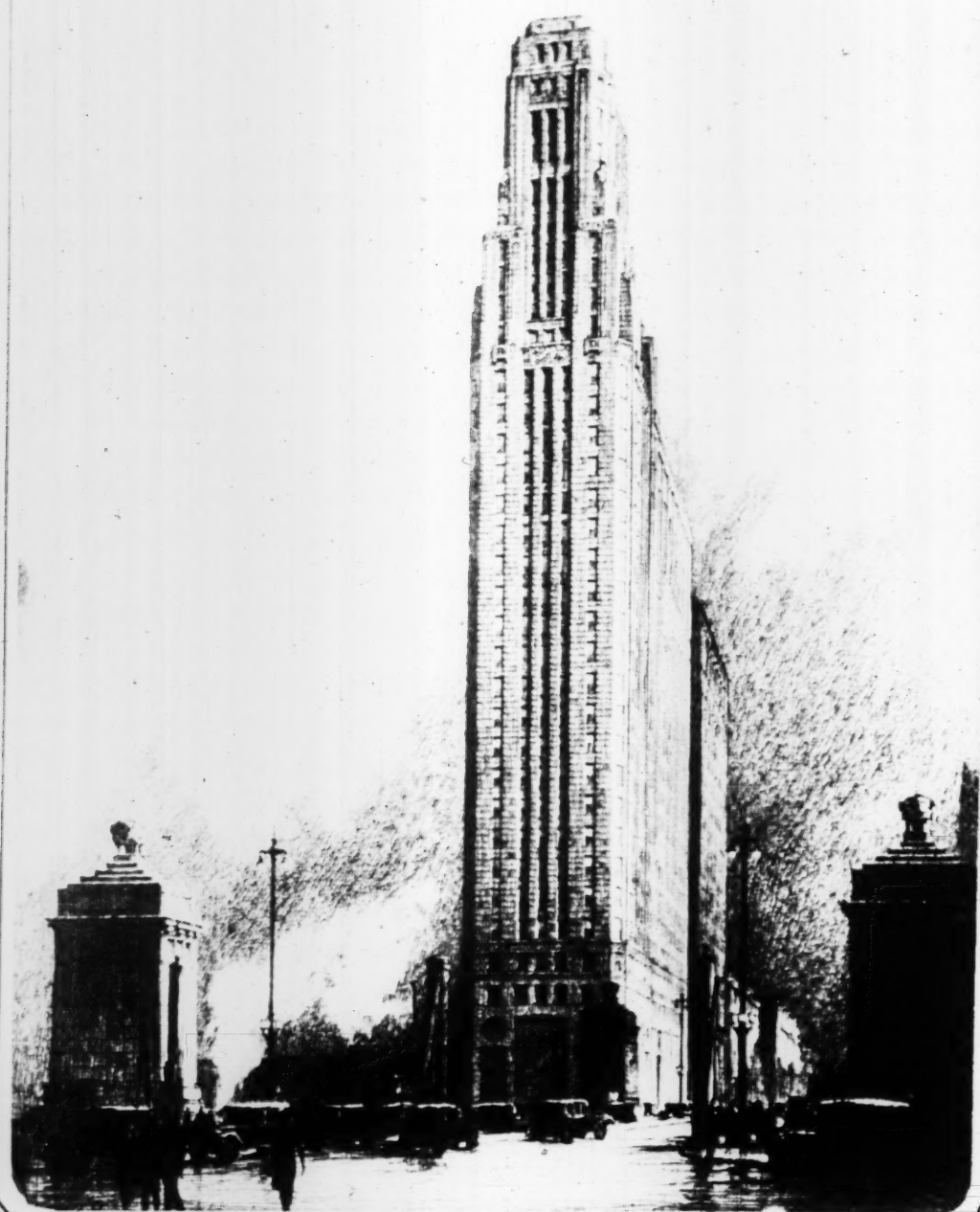
THE PRESIDENT'S SON—John Coolidge, with his favorite mount, photographed in Washington where he spent the mid-winter holidays with his parents.



A CHINESE WAR AMBULANCE—Wounded soldiers, in the fighting now going on in Asia's unhappy nation, are carried in bamboo slings like the one shown above.



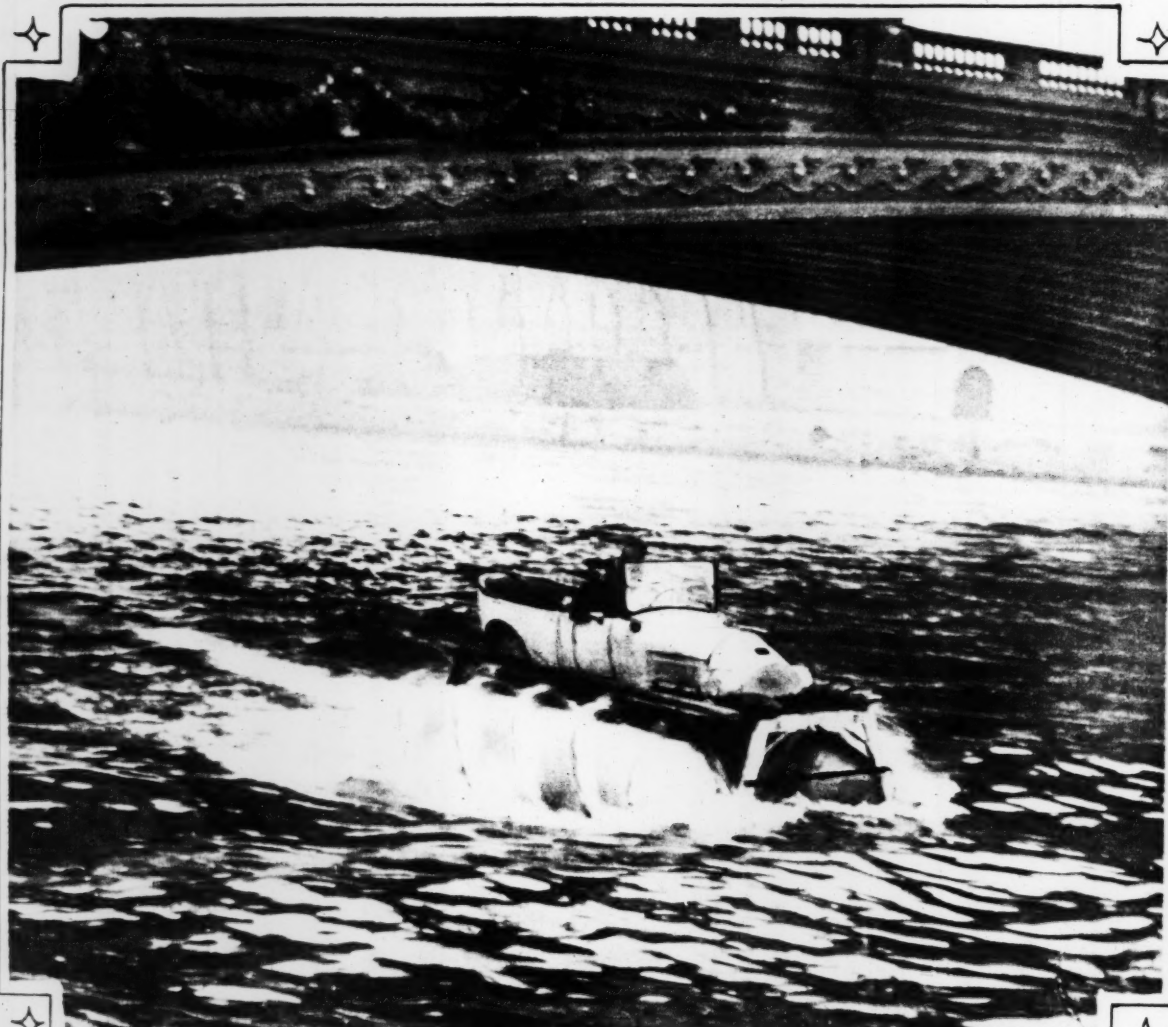
CALLED THE WORLD'S GREATEST MATHEMATICIAN—Prof. Einstein, whose work on relativity made him famous, photographed with his wife and their daughter in their Berlin home.



CHICAGO'S NEWEST SKYSCRAPER—Architect's drawing which has been accepted as the design for a 35-story structure, 385 feet tall, and costing \$9,000,000, to be erected at 333 North Michigan boulevard.



PRESENTING NOBEL PRIZE IN LITERATURE TO WOMAN—Scene in Stockholm concert hall as Prof. Schuck introduced Grazia Deledda, Sardinian authoress, who received the 1927 award in belles lettres—the only woman in the year's list of winners for various achievements.



SOMETHING NEW IN BOAT DESIGN—This odd craft, recently tested on the Seine in Paris, has two long pontoons, one on either side, the outer hull being in the shape of a screw. The pontoons revolve, giving the craft "twin screws" driven by the automobile engine.



Florence Ethelyn Schell of Chicago, graduate of Carnegie Tech., is an artist blacksmith, if you know what we mean, and makes at the forge many handsome and intricate wrought iron designs.



CROWNED QUEEN OF FASHION IN BERLIN—Fraulein Tutti Fertig, chosen for beauty honor at style show in the German capital.



SEVEN SISTERS IN REUNION AFTER QUARTER OF CENTURY—For the first time in more than 25 years, Mrs. Thomas Davison of Johnston City, Ill., and her six sisters assembled for a reunion. The eldest is 79 and the youngest 53, all in excellent health. The seven sisters are as follows: Top—Mrs. Frances Duff, Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. Lydia Nelson, Murphysboro, Ill.; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, New York City; bottom—Mrs. Ada Crain, Carbondale, Ill.; Mrs. Fred Watson, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Thomas Davison, Johnston City, Ill. and Mrs. Alice Hostetter, Detroit, Mich.



WHAT HAPPENED TO THE COAT OF ARMS OF MASS.—Crumpled bow of the coat of arms of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, sent to the United States.

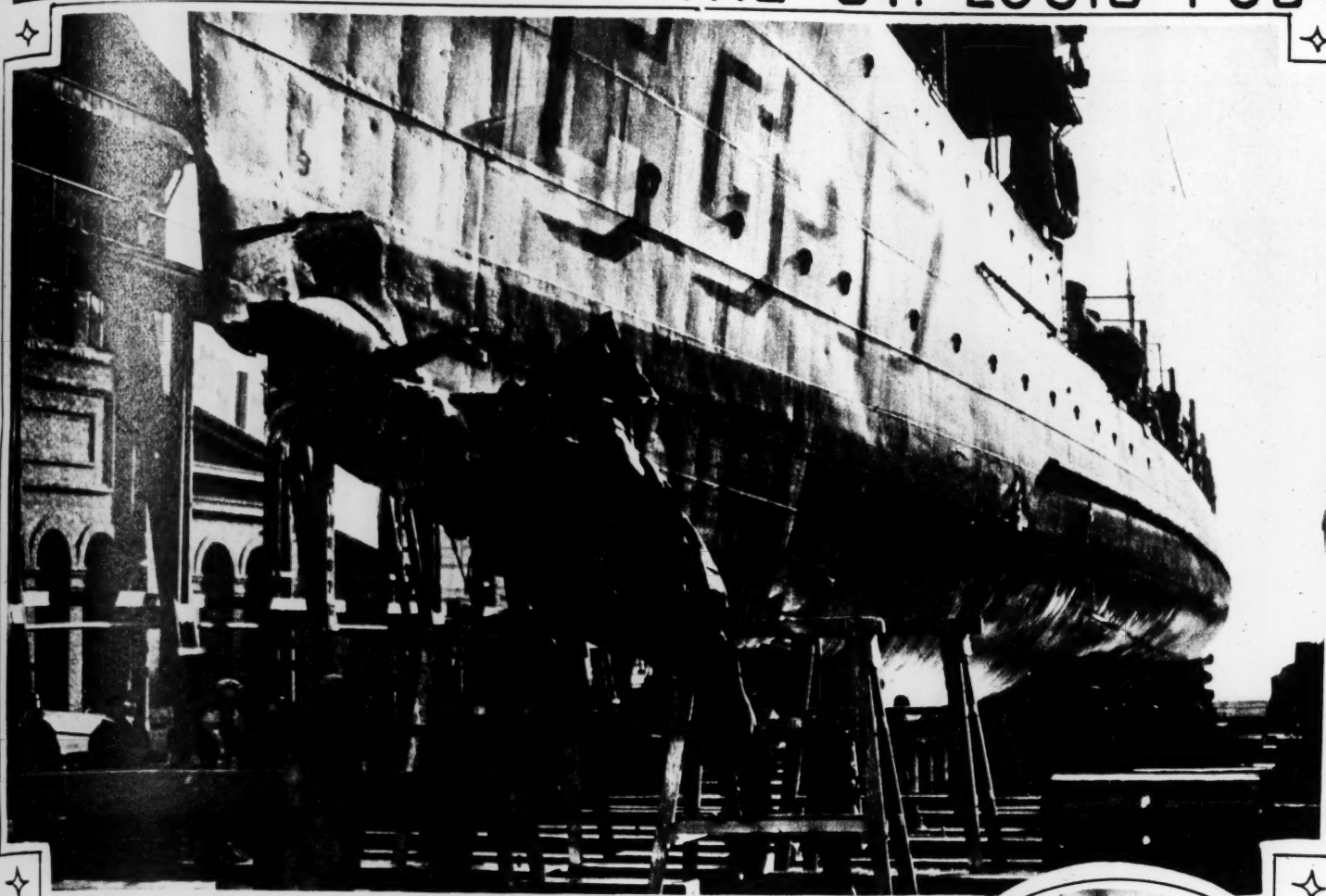


NOT A BONE WAS BROKEN—A photograph showing a person in a white coat, possibly a nurse or doctor, attending to a patient.



GETTING READY FOR THE NEW YEAR—A photograph showing a person in a white coat, possibly a nurse or doctor, attending to a patient.





WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SHIP WHICH STRUCK THE S-4—Crumpled bow of the coast-guard destroyer Paulding, revealed in dry dock. It was the Paulding which accidentally hit the submarine off Provincetown, Mass., and sent it to the bottom with a loss of 40 lives.

—Herbert photo.



NOT A BONE WAS BROKEN—An accident to a bob sled party, in Germany, where a chance photographer made an unusual snapshot.

—Underwood & Underwood.



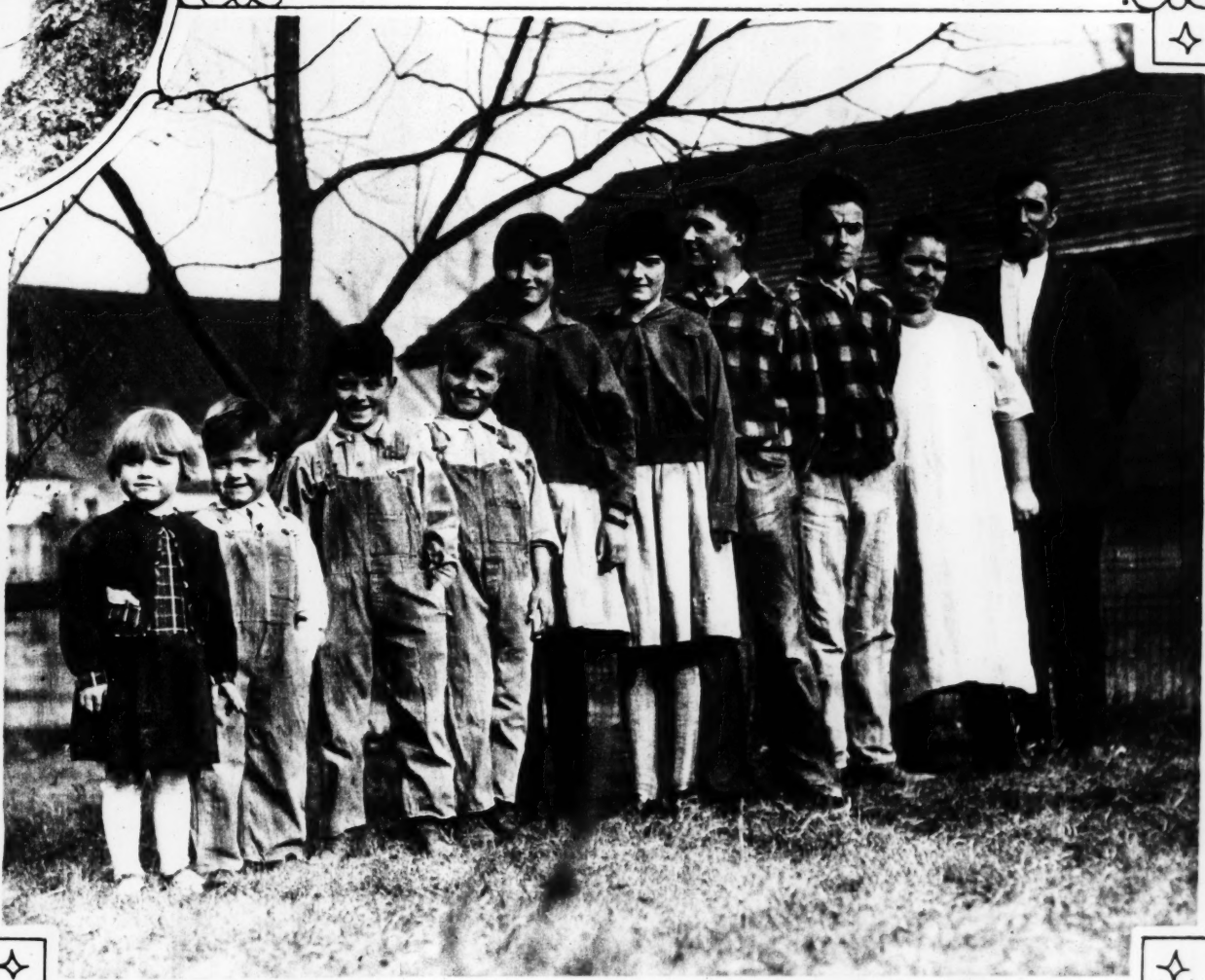
GUEST CONDUCTOR—Bernardino Molinari of Italy, who came to St. Louis to conduct five pairs of concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

—Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



SO EASY!—Miss Beatrice Loughran, at Lake Placid, N. Y., showing a few fancy steps on the ice.

—Acme photo.



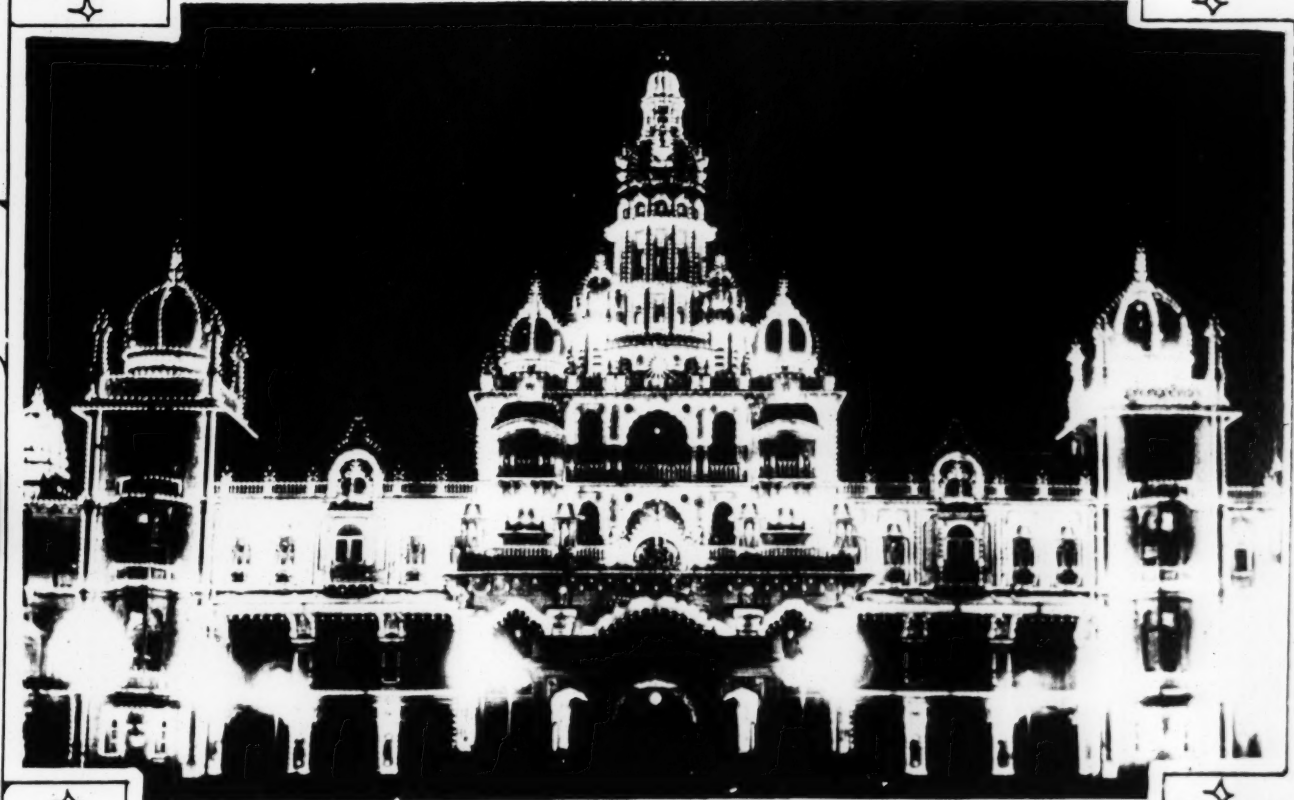
FOUR SETS OF TWINS IN THIS FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keger of Council Bluffs, Ia., are the parents of three other children as well as those shown in the above picture. He is a carpenter in the Union Pacific shops.

—Underwood & Underwood.



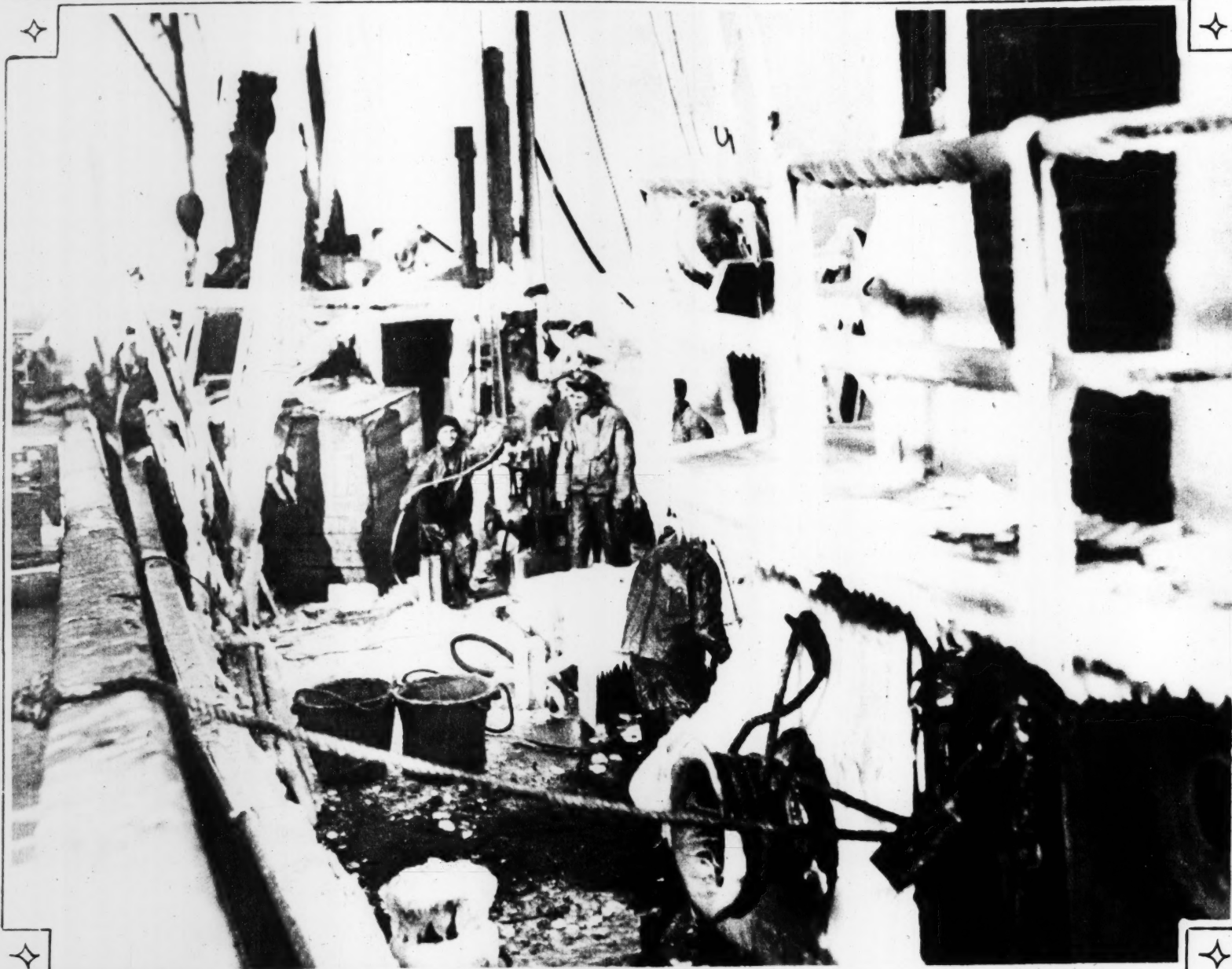
GETTING READY FOR SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION—Commander Byrd, up in Wanlanacet, N. H., testing out one of the sleds he will take with him on trip to the Antarctic. Below, new type of tent which Commander Byrd will use.

—Associated Press photo.

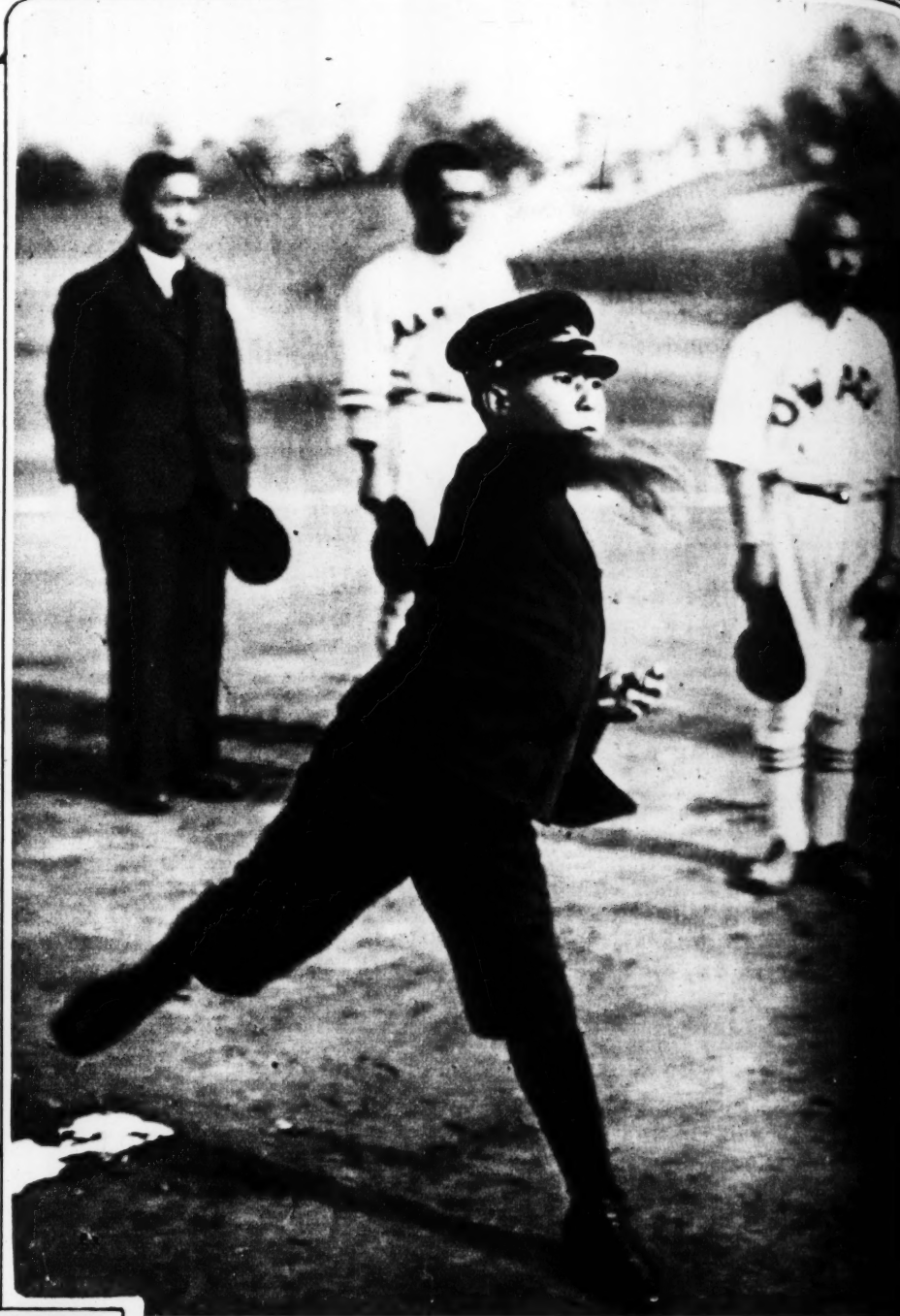


INDIA HAS THE ILLUMINATION FAD—The palace of the Maharaja of Mysore, all lit up at night just like a Broadway movie palace.

—Underwood & Underwood.



WHEN THE SHIP COMES BACK TO PORT IN WINTER—An ice-encrusted trawler at its pier in Boston after a stormy trip to the fishing banks. —E. & A. photo.



THROWING A ROYAL CURVE—The 12-year-old brother of the new Emperor of Japan opens the baseball season in Tokyo by pitching the first ball. —Underwood & Underwood.



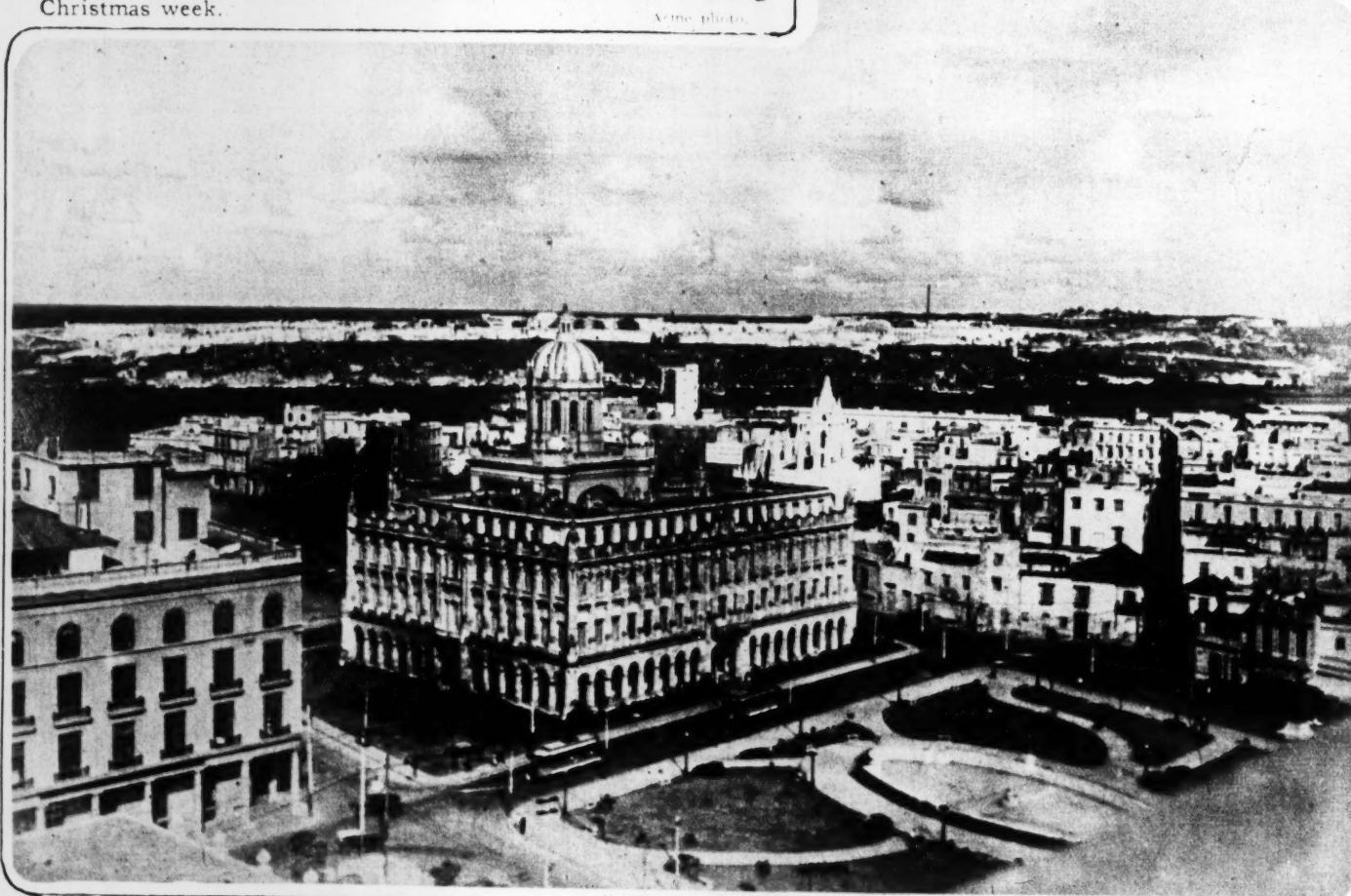
GOOD-WILL DOLLS FROM JAPAN—Miss Sama Matsudaira, daughter of the Japanese Ambassador in Washington, with a few of the 125 dolls sent to the Embassy for distribution during Christmas week. —A. photo.



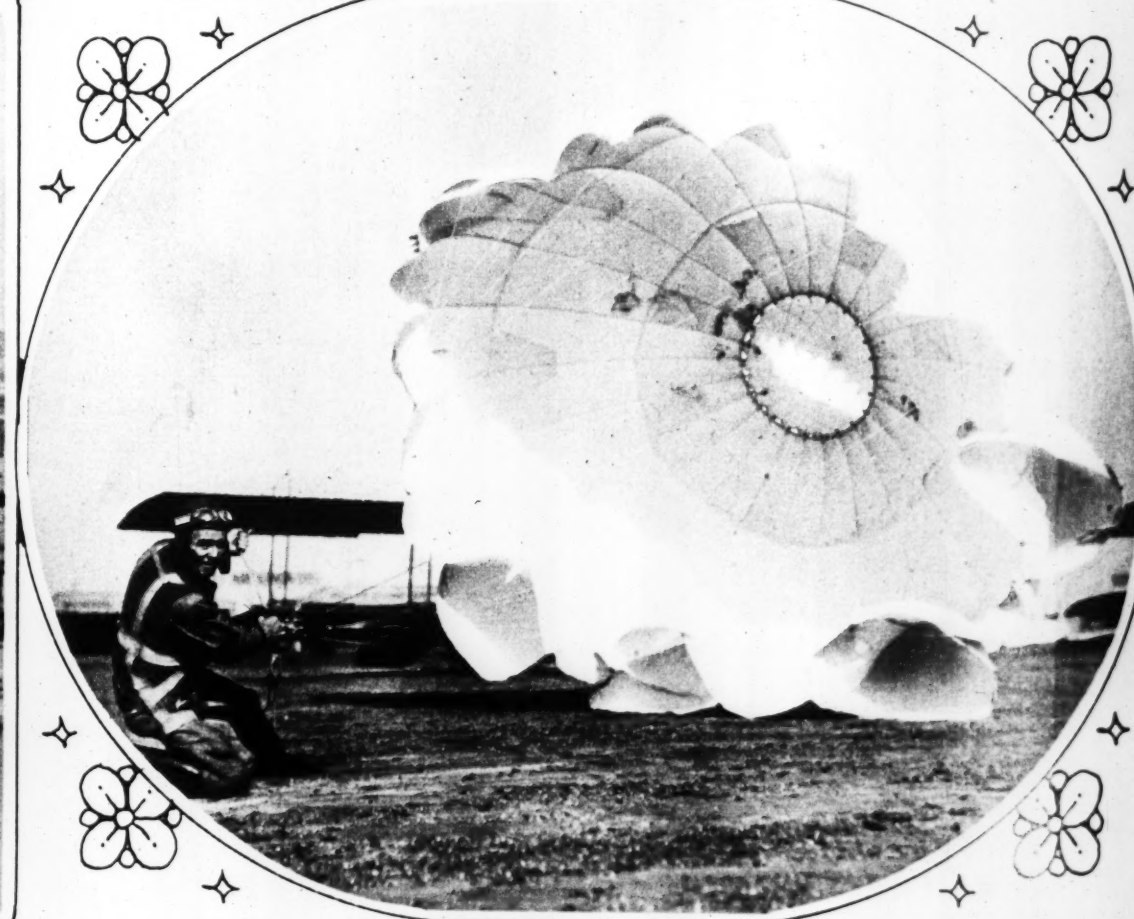
TEE TIME ON THE LINKS IN CALIFORNIA—A Chinese miss and her young caddie photographed on the green. —E. & A. photo.



REMBRANDT'S FIRST SELF-PORTRAIT—This famous painting, made in 1627, is now in New York. The great artist was about 20 years old at the time. —Underwood & Underwood.



CUBA'S "WHITE HOUSE"—The President's Palace in Havana where President Coolidge, when he goes to the island republic, will meet President Machado. —Underwood & Underwood.



NEW KIND OF PARACHUTE—This is about half the size of the regulation type, but its inventor, H. McClellan of Los Angeles, thinks it is more efficient because of the air pockets which surround the rim. —Underwood & Underwood.

The famous American humorist. The photograph.

A GALA DAY FOR of honor.

Acting Foreign Minister United States Ambassador

quick
cough
relief

COL. LINDBERGH IN MEXICO



The famous American aviator a spectator at the Mexican national sport—a bullfight. At Lindbergh's right is Will Rogers, the American humorist. The photograph at the extreme right shows Lindbergh and Mexico's greatest bullfighter, Rodolfo Gaona.



A GALA DAY FOR THE MEXICAN SENORITAS—A group of beauties in a box at the bullfight the day Col. Lindbergh was guest of honor.



Acting Foreign Minister Estrada, Col. Lindbergh and United States Ambassador Morrow exchange pleasantries.



Col. Lindbergh at the Xochicalco Fete, photographed with natives who greeted him.

quick
cough
relief

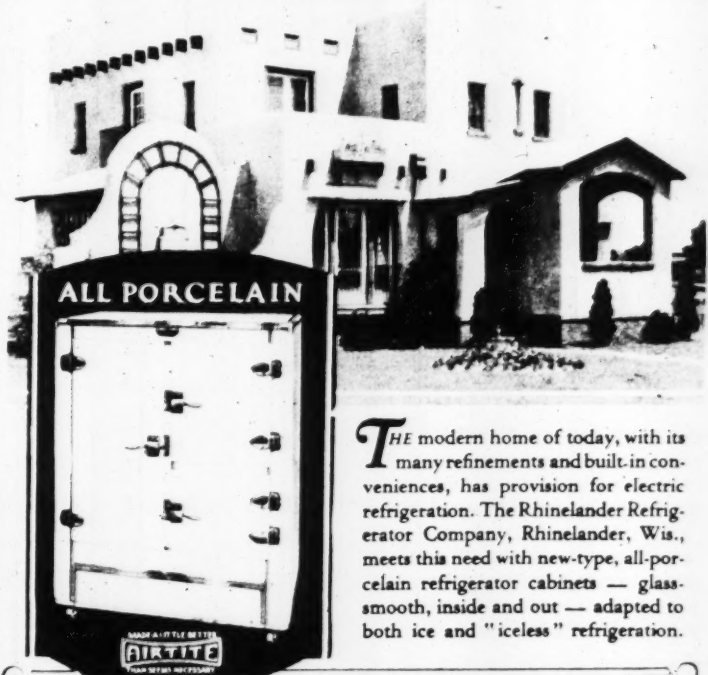
REM



Labor's tribute to Lindbergh when, for three hours, marchers filed past the National Palace to be reviewed by the Ambassador of Good Will.

**PARKER'S
HAIR
BALSAM**
RESTORES COLOR AND
BEAUTY TO GRAY
AND FADED HAIR
60¢ & \$1.00 at all druggists
HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS
BOSTON, MASS.

JUSTIN T. FLINT
Wants to Do Your Washing
Hubby Will Always Find a
Smiling Face if You Are
Relieved of Laundry
Worries.
6c, 8c, 9c, 15c per lb.
**JUSTIN T. FLINT
LAUNDRY CO.**
5 PHONES 18 TRUCKS



ALL PORCELAIN

The modern home of today, with its many refinements and built in conveniences, has provision for electric refrigeration. The Rhinelander Refrigerator Company, Rhinelander, Wis., meets this need with new-type, all-porcelain refrigerator cabinets — glass-smooth, inside and out — adapted to both ice and "iceless" refrigeration.

Constance Talmadge

Says: "The demand for slender figures is so universal that movie stars must have them. Not only beauty, but good health and vitality argue against excess fat."



The Pleasant Way to Banish Excess Fat

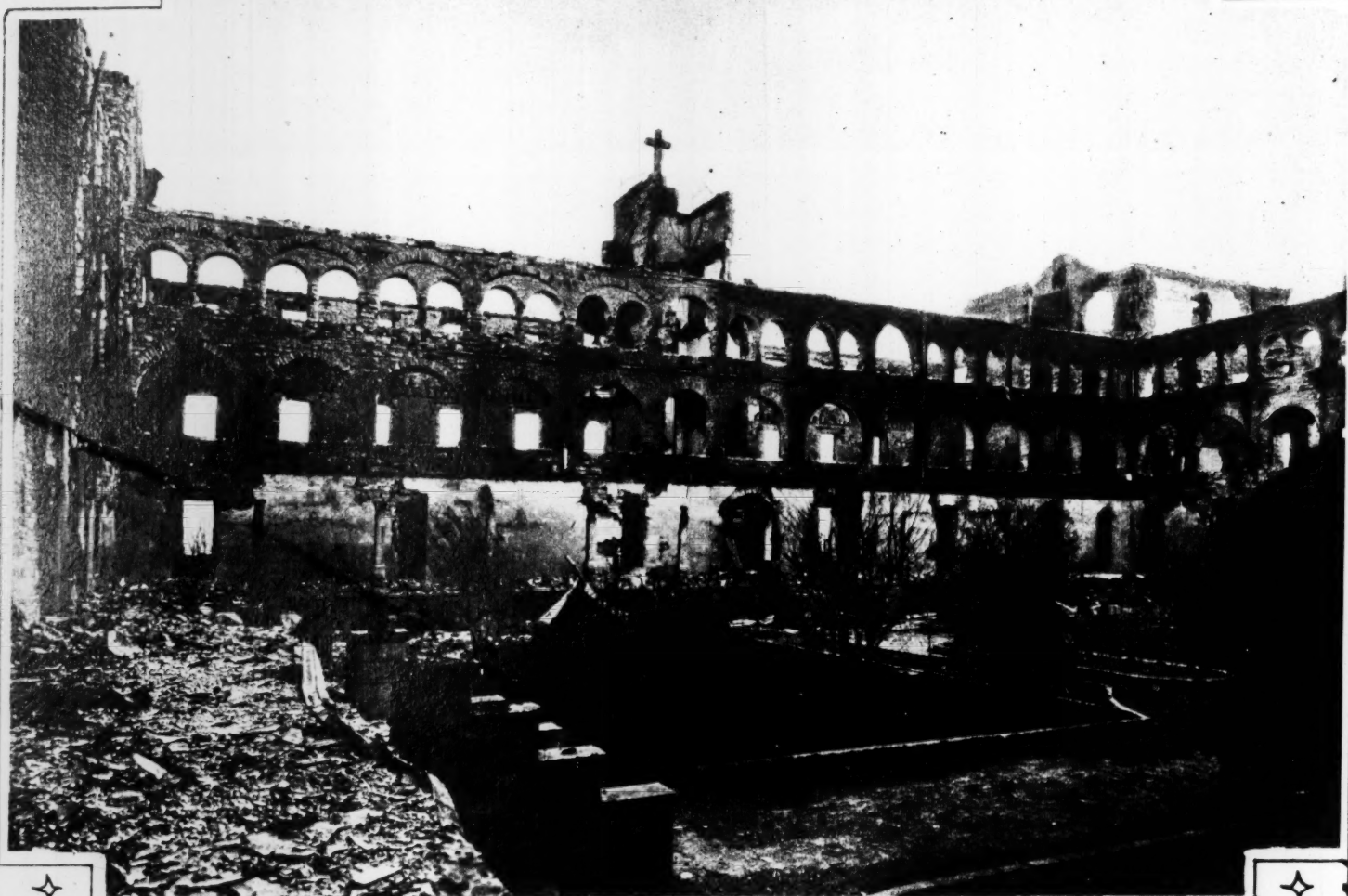
This is to women—and to men—who admire and desire the slender figures shown by movie stars. There are several ways in which millions now attain them. One is self-denial in the diet, one is excessive exercise. Both require discretion, both stamina, and both must be continued long. Excess fat was very common when these were the only ways to end it.

The Modern Way
Twenty years ago another method was developed, based on wide research and scientific tests. The purpose is to aid the natural process of turning food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat. It supplies an addition to the substance which does that in the body. This discovery was embodied in Marmola Prescription Tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. And delighted users have told the results to others.

No Starvation
Users of Marmola are not required to adopt abnormal exercise or diet. Moderation aids results, but extremes are not advised. Users depend for the main results on the factors in Marmola. Take four tablets daily until the right weight is attained, then stop. If again you start to gain weight take a little more Marmola. Simply use Marmola to supply lacking factors, until Nature keeps the slenderness you desire.

No Secrets
Marmola is not a secret prescription. The factors are known and recognized by authorities everywhere. The complete formula comes with every box, also an explanation of results. This is done to avoid any fear of harm from what Marmola does. Anyone who suffers excess fat, in any part, should try Marmola. Test it because of what it has done for so many. Also because of the scientific reasons told in every box. Watch the results for a month, then tell others your decision. You can do no greater kindness to friends who overweight. Start now. Order a box before you forget it. You cannot afford to stay fat. Beauty, health and vitality forbid it. Learn now how easily Marmola corrects this ill condition. Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 a box, 12 box package is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



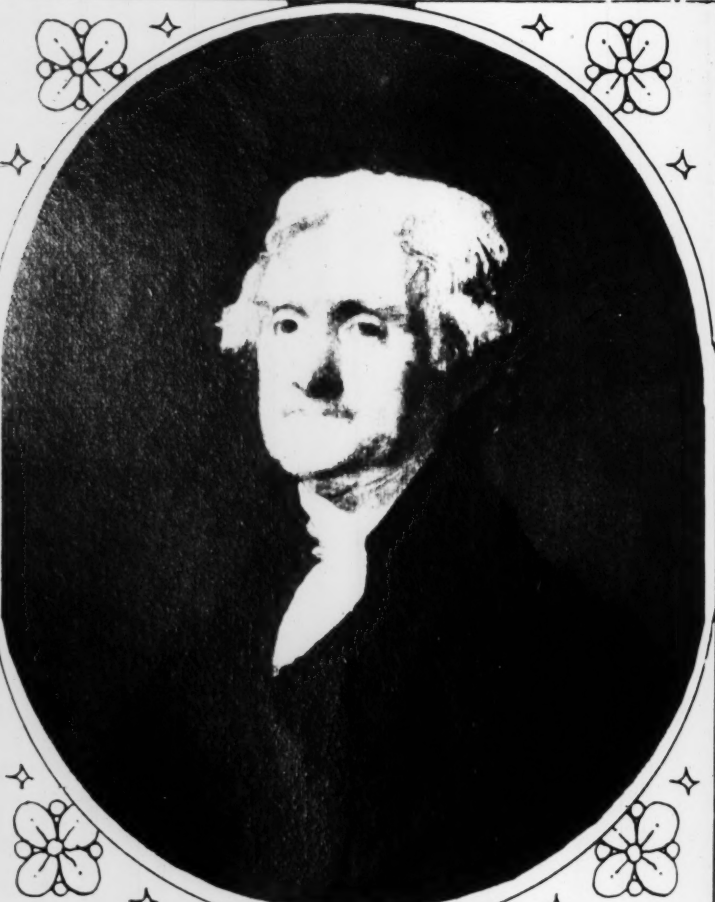
RUINS OF FAMOUS ABBEY IN ARKANSAS—One section of New Subiaco Abbey and College, Subiaco, Ark., a noted Benedictine institution and the show place of Western Arkansas, which was destroyed by fire just before Christmas. The loss is nearly \$1,000,000, with small insurance.



BENEDICTINE BELLS NOW SILENT—What is left of chapel and belfry of the New Subiaco College and Abbey after disastrous fire.



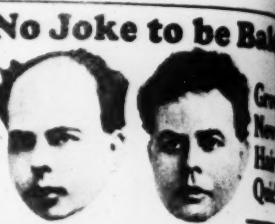
DUTCH BOYS LIKE PUSH BALL—Regular matches are now being played by the youth of Holland, to whom this sport has wide appeal, though it is a new one with them.



PORTRAIT OF JEFFERSON, HOME FROM SCOTLAND—This painting by Gilbert Stuart, of the third President of the United States, was owned by the Hon. Francis Burton Harrison of Alness, Rosshire, Scotland, a great-great nephew, and was recently purchased by the Babcock Galleries of New York.



LINDERBERGH ON NEW BOY SCOUT HAND BOOK—The cover design this year, bears likeness of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, an American Indian, and the famous American aviator.



No Joke to be Made
Let Me Prove It to You FREE
What I accomplished on my own head, you can do for you, proving you are under 40 years of age and loss of hair not caused by burns or scars. Anyhow, I am cured or you pay nothing. No operation—home treatment like simple, quick and inexpensive. Join your name and a full information with FISHLOCK'S, 1441 Broadway, New York City. I will mail you and ADDRESS of men and women who have successfully used my treatment for balding, falling hair and particularly for balding. Write Now. A postal will do.
VREELANDS, 1041 Euclid-Windsor Bldg., CLEVELAND, OHIO.



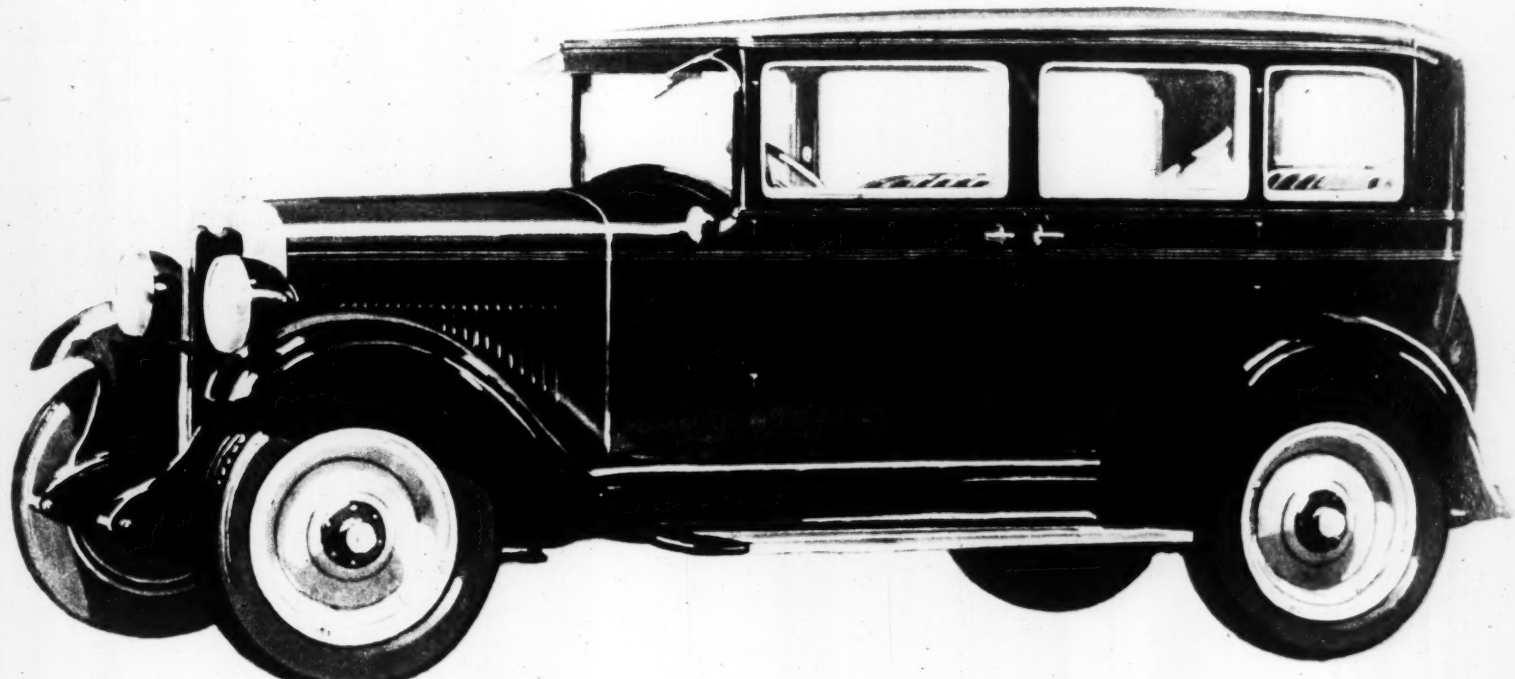
GENERAL MOTORS



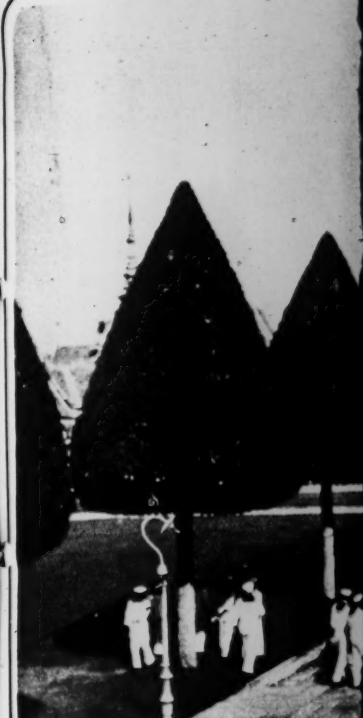
Body by

FISHER

*F*ISHER BODY and Fisher Body alone made it possible for Chevrolet to demonstrate what wonders can be accomplished in beautifying a car of popular price. There is an obstacle which quite literally prevents any car from giving that which only Fisher gives. This obstacle is the stubborn fact that nowhere in the world is there anything even remotely approaching the unrivaled facilities of Fisher Body in the creation either of beauty or of value. For that reason the several new cars with Body by Fisher which are arousing unusual admiration cannot be duplicated or rivaled because Fisher Bodies cannot be duplicated or rivaled. Chevrolet was able to draw upon these unrivaled Fisher Body resources and the result is an exquisiteness of appearance so unusual and so advanced that it places the car absolutely alone and supreme in its class.



MISSED IT THAT TIME!
ping bombs in attempt to des
They made three direct hits



AMERICAN TARS SIGN
of the Asiatic fleet pay a



(Above) A MIDWINTER
hunting. Smiles like the

Miracles

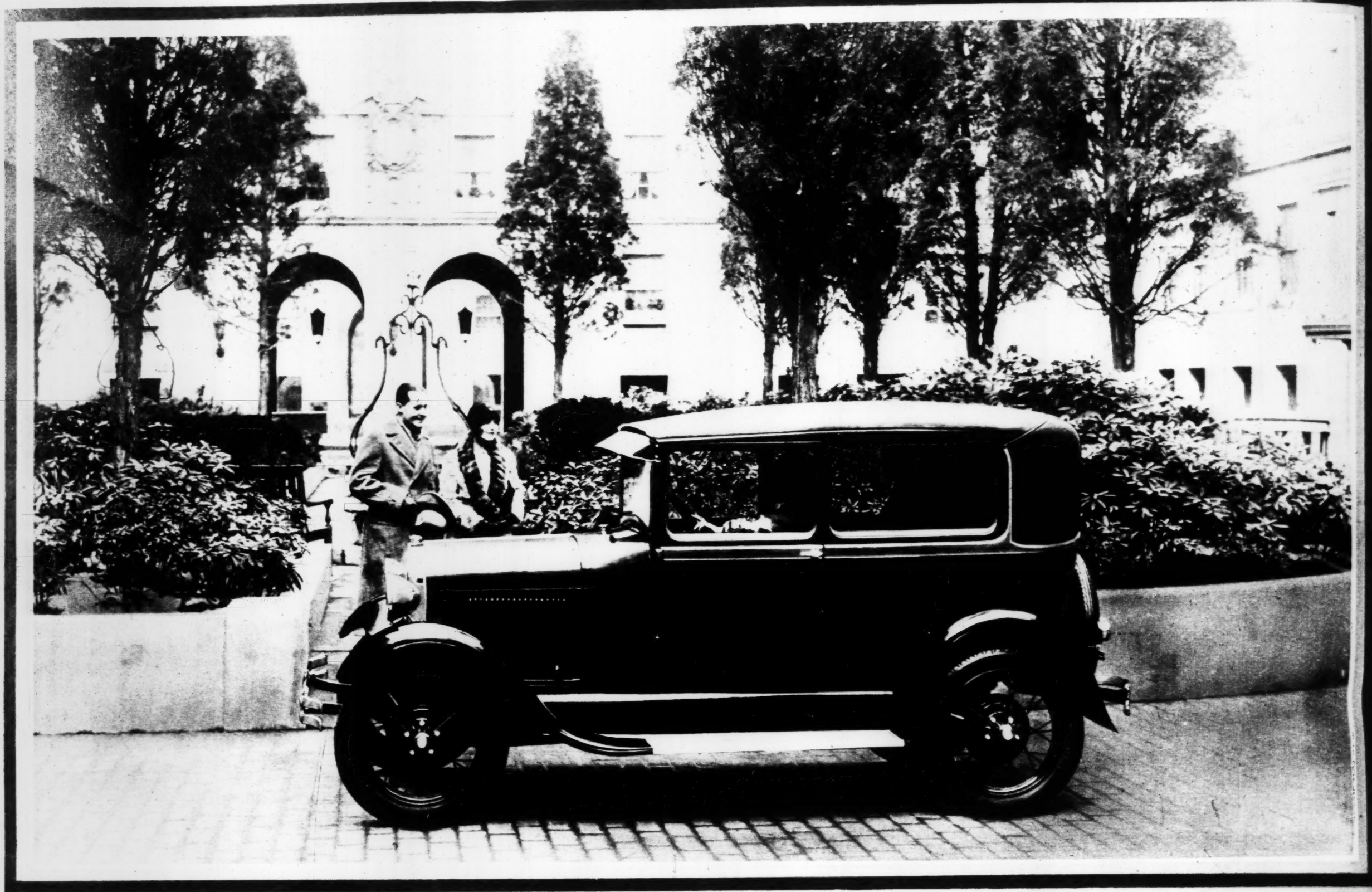
Result from Simp

Dentists
new way

IDEALLY teeth, such as you see here, are not kept white and dazzling by ordinary brushing methods. They receive a new and special dental science now advised for beauty and for health. This new way acts by removing film on teeth, and modern opinion agrees that source of "off-color" teeth, tooth and gum disorders. Run your tongue across can feel film. A slippery film forms on teeth and clings, breed the germs of acidity. Film is the basis of tartar. Germs is an established cause.

City
Only one tube to a family \$705

The new Ford Tudor Sedan is a great family car because of its smart low lines, speed, safety, comfort, reliability, low first cost and low cost of up-keep. Generous seat space and ample room for five passengers. Both front seats fold forward giving easy access to rear seat. Deep cushions. Rich upholstery. All hardware in quiet good taste and full-nickel. Your choice of a variety of two-tone color harmonies.



Greater even than its beauty is the performance of the new Ford car.

MILLIONS of people have seen the new Ford since it was first announced on December 2nd and have been delighted with its smart low lines, its sturdy rugged strength, and its beautiful colors.

The art of the master designer is evident not only in the graceful contour of radiator, body and fenders, but in the harmonious relation of all features so that the car as a whole is extremely pleasing to the eye.



The new Ford Sport Coupe combines the alert speed of the Roadster with the advantages of a closed car. Roomy, substantial rumble seat included as standard equipment on the new Ford Sport Coupe without extra cost.

In every least little detail, your impression of the new Ford is one of substantial simplicity and richness—a car that is entirely new and modern—yet with a quiet style that is always in good taste in any company.

Motor car beauty of a new and unusual kind is indeed revealed in the new Ford. Yet this beauty, striking though it is, is but one of the many features of this new car.

Your greatest thrill will come when you can sit behind the wheel of the new Ford and know the thrill of driving it. Then you will have a full appreciation of what this car can do. Then you will know that it is not just a new automobile—not just a new model—but the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

For here is the complete car. Here, at a low price, is everything you want or need in a modern automobile... speed of 55 to 65 miles an hour... 40-horse-power engine... acceleration from 5 to 25 miles an hour in

8½ seconds in tests with a Tudor Sedan body and two passengers, and even quicker acceleration in the Roadster, Coupe and Sport Coupe... exceptional hill-climbing qualities... 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline, depending on your speed... four-wheel brakes... Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers... easy-riding transverse, semi-elliptic springs... typical Ford reliability and low up-keep cost. Even a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield is given you in the new Ford without extra cost.

The outstanding performance of the new Ford is the direct result of the quality that has been built into every inch of it.

Its beauty is not confined to externals only, but goes deep down into every part of the car—even to those hidden, covered parts which you may never see.

Throughout, the new Ford is an example of fine automobile engineering. Its inside mechanical beauty delights the engineer and technical man, even as its unusual beauty of line and color delights the artist. Many



features of it are exclusive Ford developments. Some are wholly new in automobile practice.

So we say to you—make it a point to see the new Ford and arrange for a demonstration as soon as possible.

By its performance you will know that it is the most unusual value ever offered in a motor car. By its performance you will know that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in design, quality and price.

The new Ford Roadster sells for \$385; the Phaeton for \$395; the Tudor Sedan for \$495; the Coupe for \$495; the Sport Coupe with rumble seat for \$550; and the Fordor Sedan for \$570. (All prices are F. O. B. Detroit.)

Standard equipment includes five steel-spoke wheels, four 30x4.50 balloon tires, windshield wiper, speedometer, gasoline gauge, dashlight, mirror, combination stop and tail light, oil measuring, complete tool equipment, theft-proof coil, mental lock, pressure grease gun lubrication, and Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

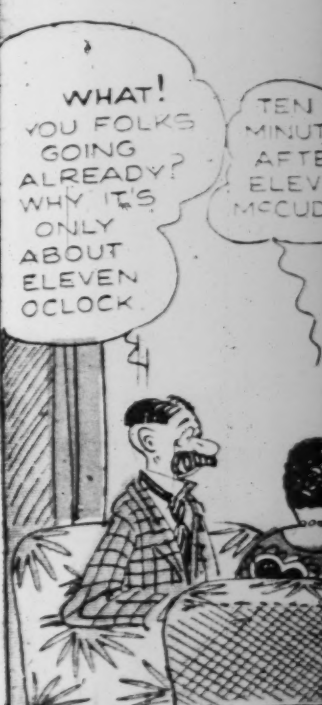
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

© 1928 Ford Motor Company

8 PAGE
OF
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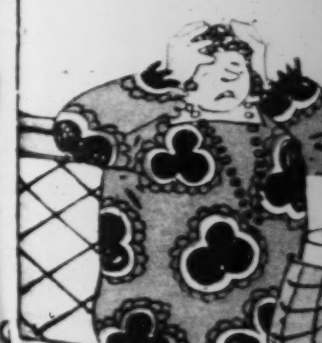
THE BUN



BANG!
BANG!
B



OH MCCUDDLE!
OH!
OH!



8 PAGES
OF
FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWO
COMIC
SECTIONS

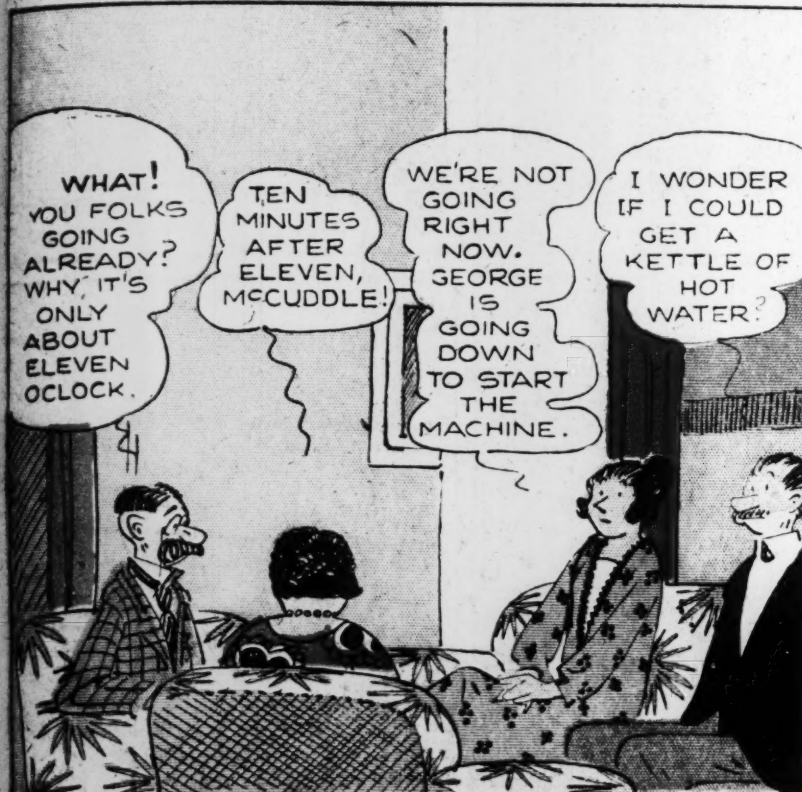
ST. LOUIS, MO., JANUARY 8, 1928

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in one of the TWO comic pages
of the daily Post-Dispatch

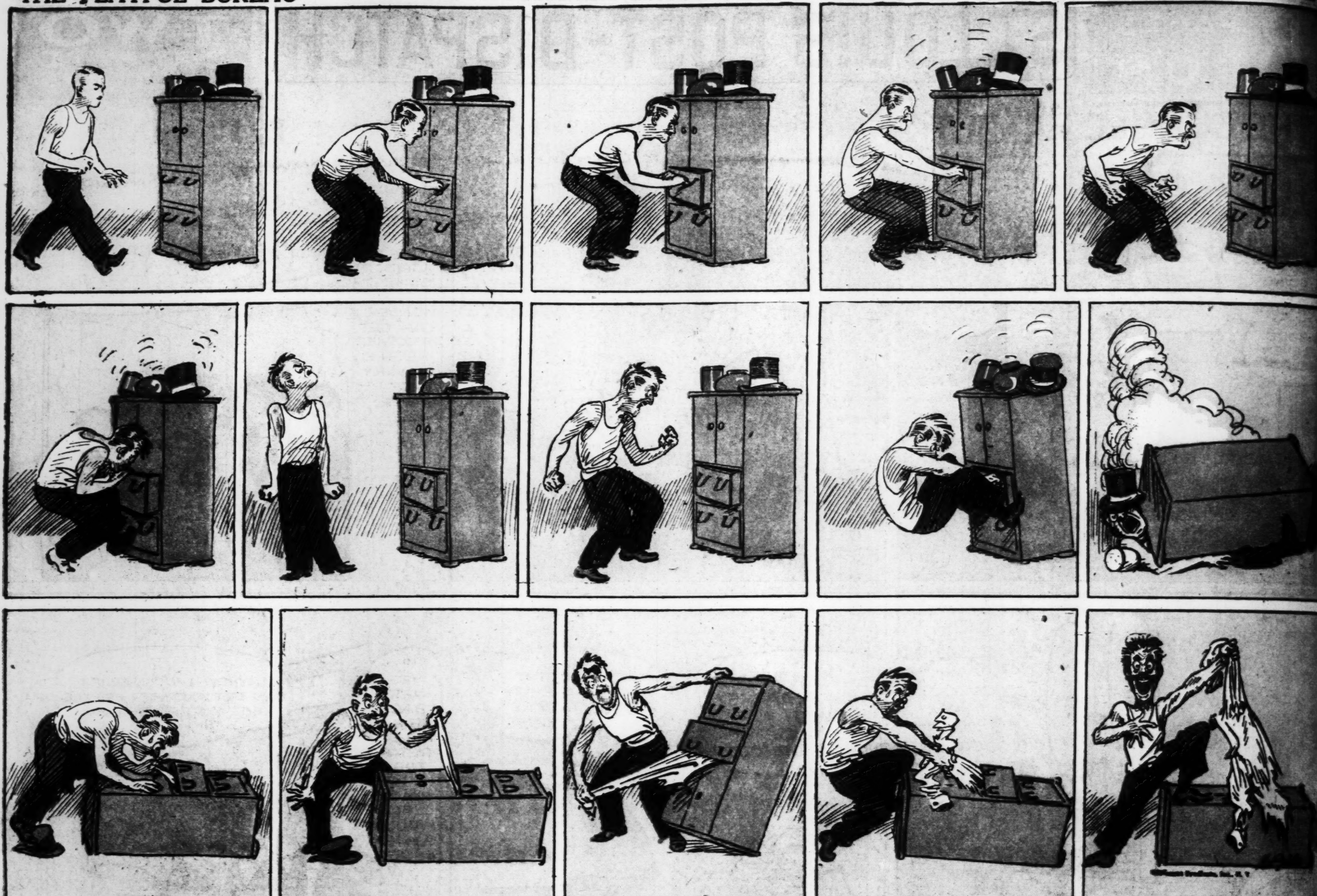
By H. J. TUTHILL

Copyright 1927 H. J. Tuthill

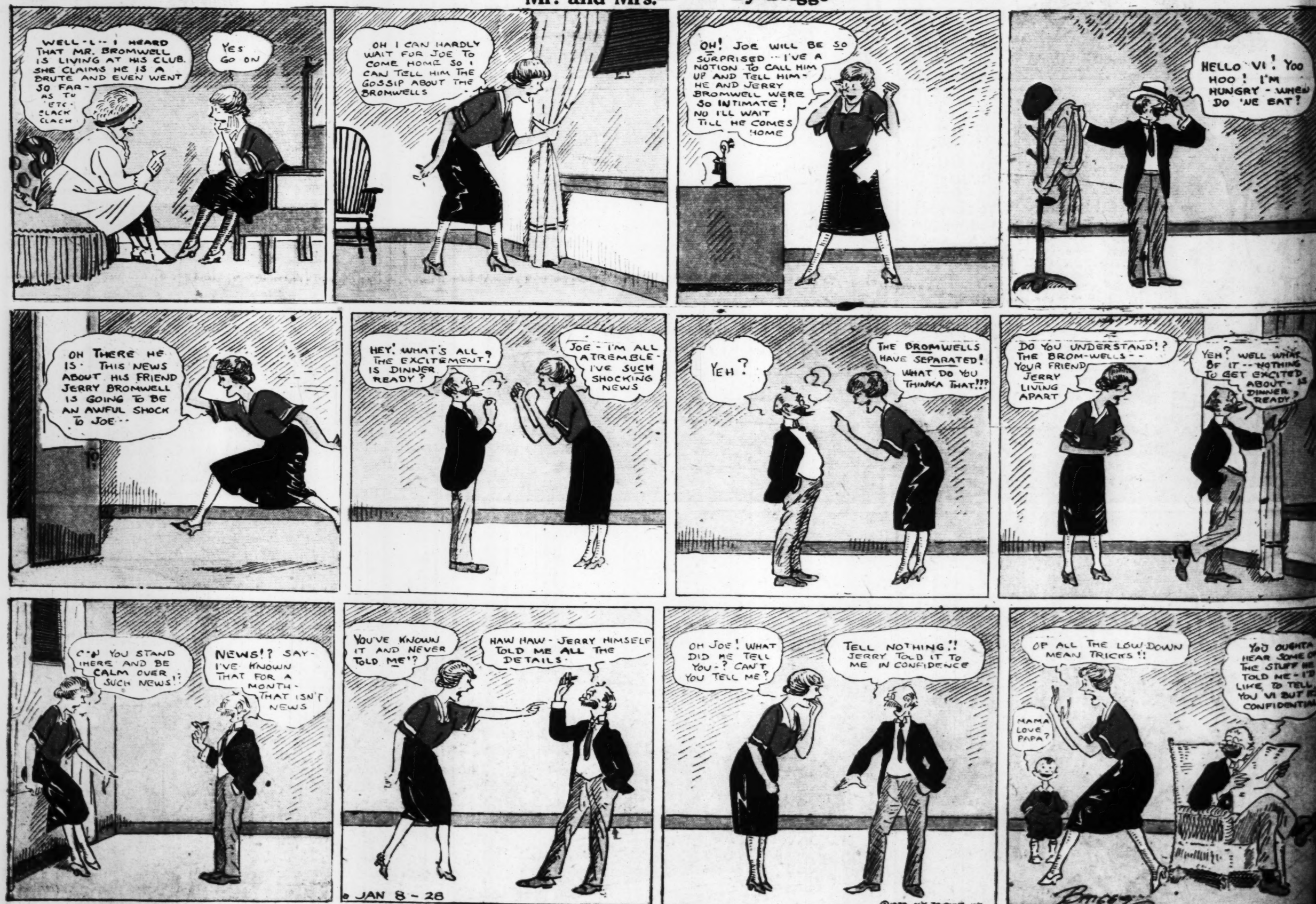


THE PLAYFUL BUREAU

By CLIFFORD McBRIDE



Mr. and Mrs.— By Briggs



THE N

LET'S MAKE A SNOWBALLS IN A SNOW FIGHT WE'LL HAVE PLENTY AMMUNITION



WELL THAT KID HATES HAPPY - I'VE OF HIM - I'VE SUMMER NO



THAT'S ALL WHEN I HAVE GROWN UP I'LL BE AN APPEARANCE I'M JUST



AND FOR NO REASON FELLOW JUMPED ON FACE IN THE SNOW LIKE FIRE - I'D LIKE HANDS - OH





THE NEBBS

By Sol Hess

THE NEBBS

Circumstantial Evidence

—By SOL HESS



LET'S MAKE A LOT OF SNOWBALLS IN CASE WE GET INTO A SNOWBALL FIGHT WE'LL HAVE PLENTY AMMUNITION



OH LOOK AT THAT FELLOW—I'M GOING TO TAKE A SHOT AT HIS HAT.



PERFECT! NOW LET'S GET AWAY—HE MIGHT NOT LIKE IT.



WELL THAT'S NICE—SOME KID HATES TO SEE ANYBODY HAPPY—I'D LIKE TO GET A HOLD OF HIM—I'D MAKE HIM PRAY FOR SUMMER WHEN THERE WAS NO SNOW



OH LOOK AT THE SNOWBALLS—GEE! MANY A SNOWBALL FIGHT I WAS IN WHEN I WAS A KID.



I COULD THROW A SNOWBALL A HUNDRED YARDS INTO A FELLOW'S VEST POCKET—I'LL TRY THE OLD WING AND SEE HOW IT'S WORKING.



THAT'S ALMOST AS GOOD AS WHEN I WAS A KID—I MAY HAVE GROWN OLDER IN APPEARANCE BUT IN SPIRIT I'M JUST A KID.



JUST A KID ARE YOU?—WELL HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS? I'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE SNOW YOU WANT!!



NOW GO HOME AND PLAY WITH YOUR RATTLE AWHILE, LITTLE BOY!!



AND FOR NO REASON THIS BIG TOUGH FELLOW JUMPED ON ME—PUSHED MY FACE IN THE SNOW—MY FACE BURNS LIKE FIRE—I'D LIKE TO GET MY HANDS ON HIM!

WAS HE A BIG MAN WITH A STIFF HAT AND A MUSTACHE? AND A FUR COLLAR ON HIS COAT?

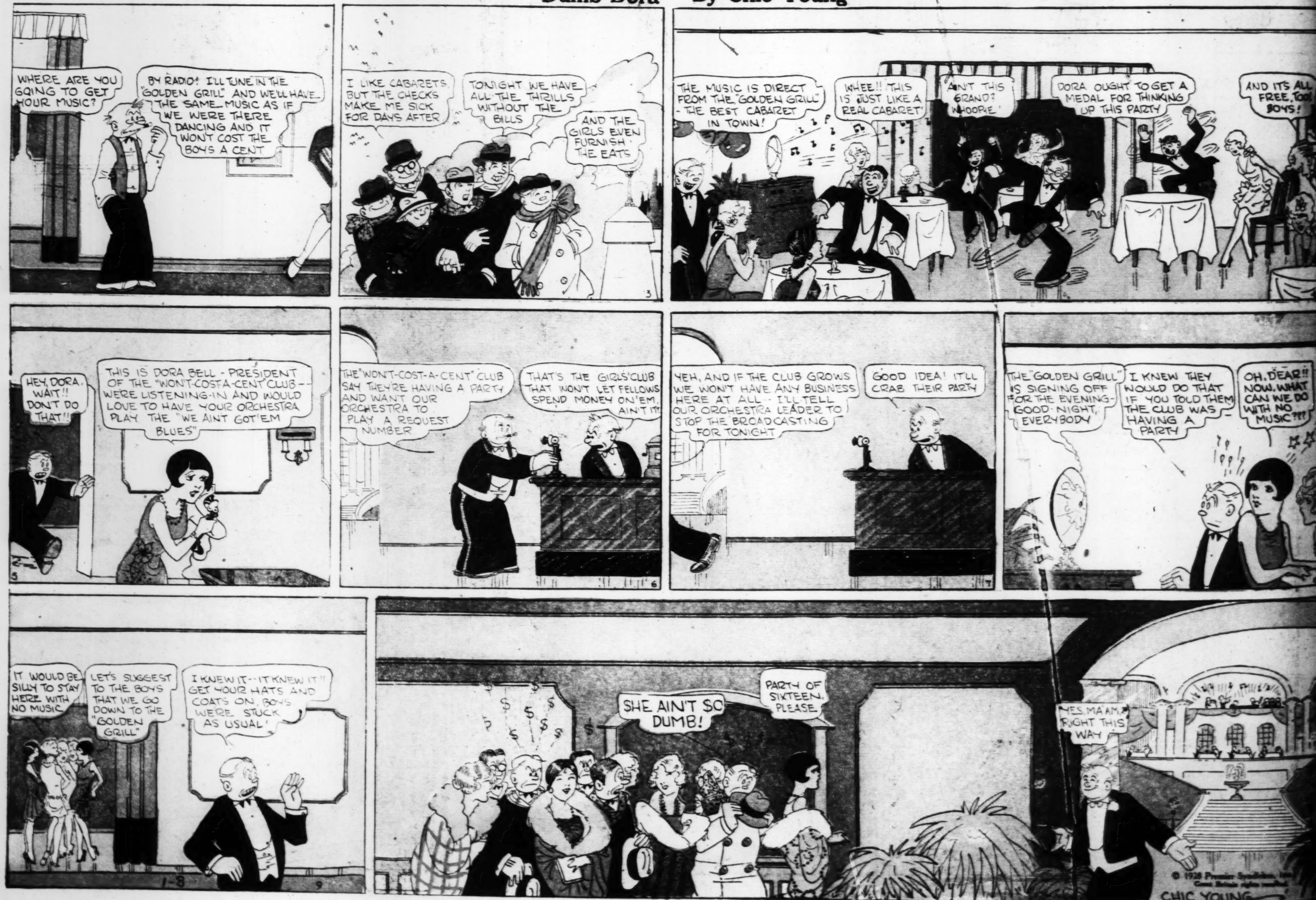
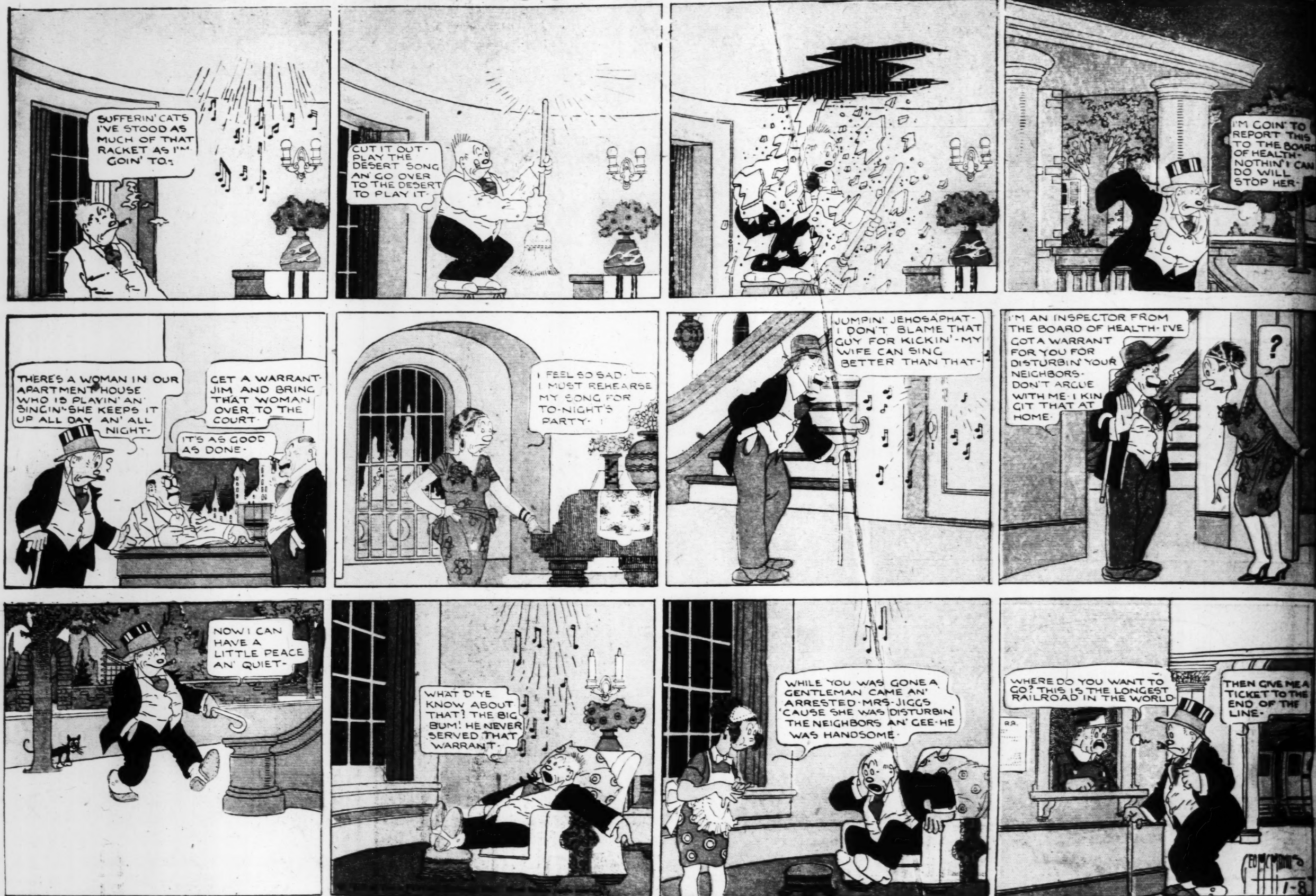


YES—WHY DO YOU ASK?

OH FOR NO REASON—I WAS JUST WONDERING



YOU WERE JUST "WONDERING"?—YOU KNOW MORE ABOUT THIS, YOUNG MAN, AND I'VE GOT A WAY OF FINDING IT OUT!



Ella's sojourning temporarily in the home of Mr. Asa Kadda, you know - he wants to promote the radium mine and he has plans for Ella to promote the promotion...



GIVE ME THE LOW-ON HIGH SOO READ ALL IS GIGGLE, GOBBLE.



ELLA CINDERS

by
BILL CONSELMAN
and
CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928,
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Ella's
sojourning
temporarily
in the home
of Mr. Asa
Kadd's, you
know—he
wants to
promote the
radium mine,
and he has
plans for
Ella to
promote the
promotion...

MY DEAR, I
REALLY WISH
YOU'D DO SOME-
THING FOR ELLA
CINDERS—SOME-
THING TO KEEP
HER ENTER-
TAINED!

I ANTICIPATED
THAT YOU'D
SPRING SOME-
THING LIKE
THAT—I'VE
PLANNED A
DINNER PARTY
FOR HER
TONIGHT!

BUT THIS IS THE
LAST TIME I PUT MYSELF
OUT FOR YOUR FUNNY
FRIEND—I WISH YOU'D
THROW HER BACK TO THE
GUTTER WHERE
YOU FOUND
HER!

'MY DEAR, YOU'RE
GORGEOUS—ISN'T
SHE, ASAP IN THAT
GOWN I'VE LENT YOU,
YOU'LL BE A SENSATION!
I WAS IN IT'S
DAY!

I FEEL
LIKE A
DRESSMAKER'S
DREAM OF
BAD NEWS!

—AND THIS IS ELLA
CINDERS, MY
HUSBAND'S
GUEST!

You know
business makes
strange partners—
Asa has the queerest
friends!

PLEASE, FOLKS,
EXCUSE ANY BAD
BREAKS I MAKE!
THE DISHPAN IS
GOOD TRAINING
FOR THAT!

CLUMSY FOOL—
GET OFF MY
FOOT!

MY FEET'VE
HAD SO MUCH
LIBERTY IN MY
OLD SHOES, THAT
I JUST CAN'T DO A
THING WITH
THEM!

GIVE ME
THE LOW-DOWN
ON HIGH SOCIETY—I'VE
READ ALL THEY DO
IS GIGGLE, GABBLE,
GOBBLE, GIT!

HAW-
HAW,
MOST
AMUSING!

EEEEK!
YOU HORRID GIRL—
YOU'VE SPILLED
SOMETHING DOWN
MY BACK!

OGEEGOSH!
WHO'D HAVE
THOUGHT
SARDINES
WOULD
SKID!

YOU'VE RUINED MY
GOWN, MY EVENING, AND MY
DISPOSITION! ONE MORE FAUX
PAS AND I'LL REALLY BEGIN
TO BE ANNOYED AT
YOU!

SORRY—
I HAD TO DO
THIS!

YOU LITTLE
WRETCH—OUT
OF MY HOUSE—
AT ONCE—
INSTANTLY—
AND BEFORE
THAT!

I'M
AWFULLY
SORRY!

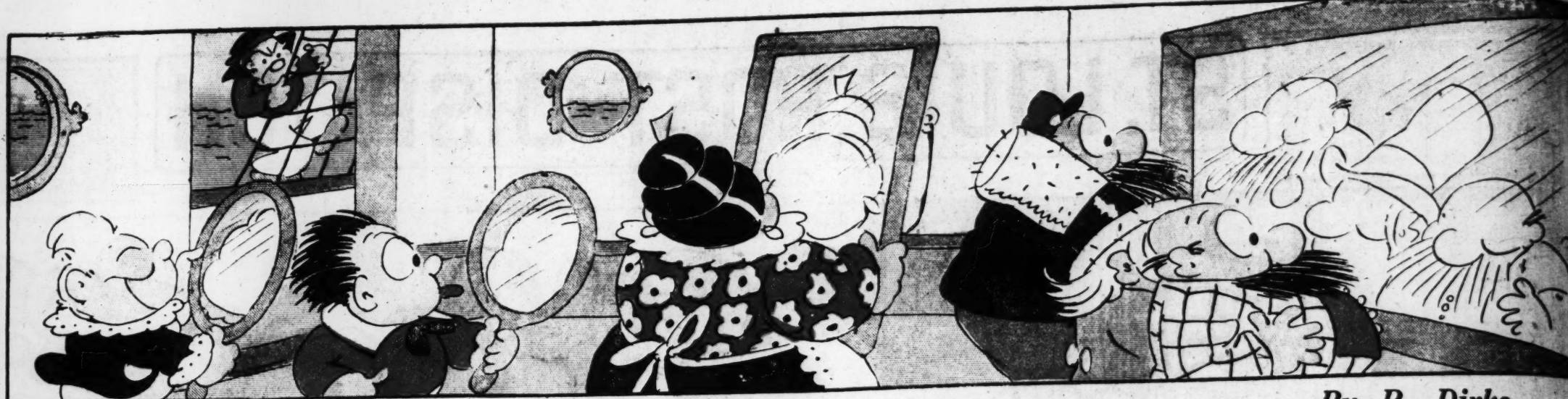
ONE
MINUTE!

APOLOGIZE, QUEENA,
—IF MISS CINDERS HADN'T
THOUGHT FAST, YOU'D
HAVE GONE UP IN SMOKE.
THE CANDLES HAD SET
FIRE TO YOUR DRESS—
SHE HAS SAVED
YOUR SKIN!

NO
THANKS
AT ALL—
WHY WORRY
ABOUT
TRIFLES?

HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

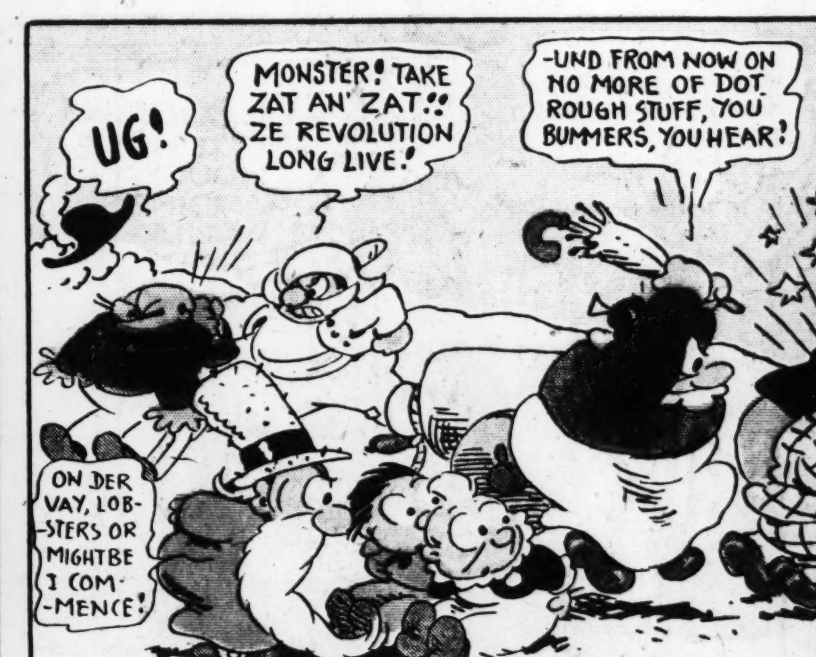
DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

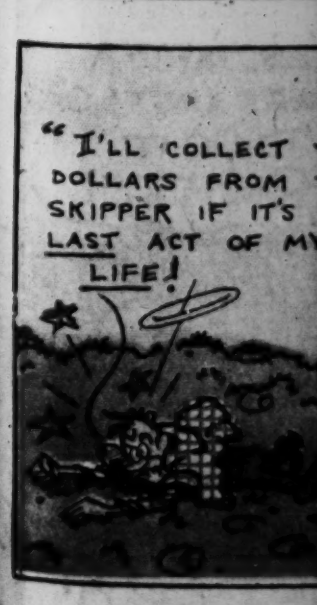
By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



MUTT AND JE



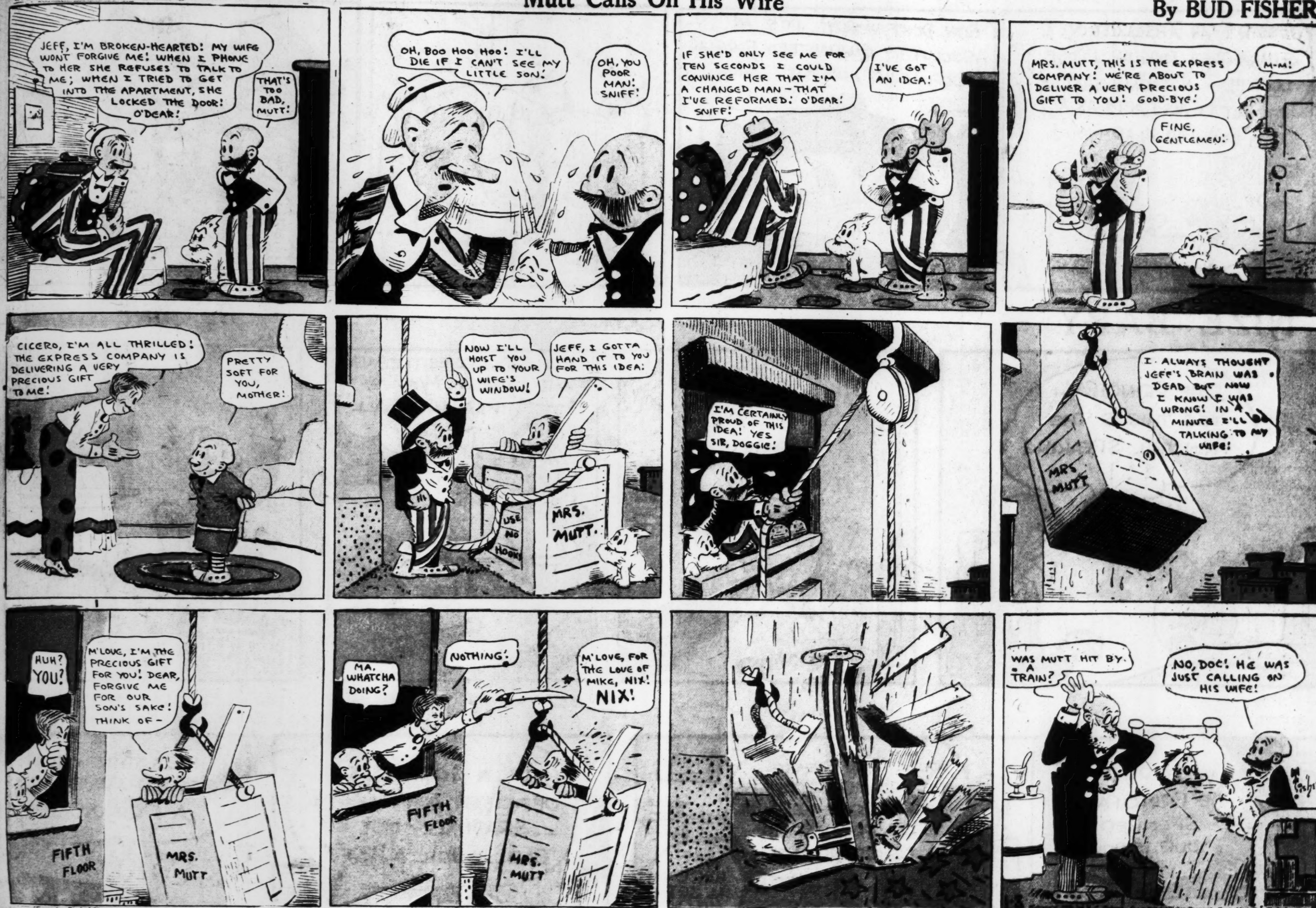
TOONERVILLE



MUTT AND JEFF

Mutt Calls On His Wife

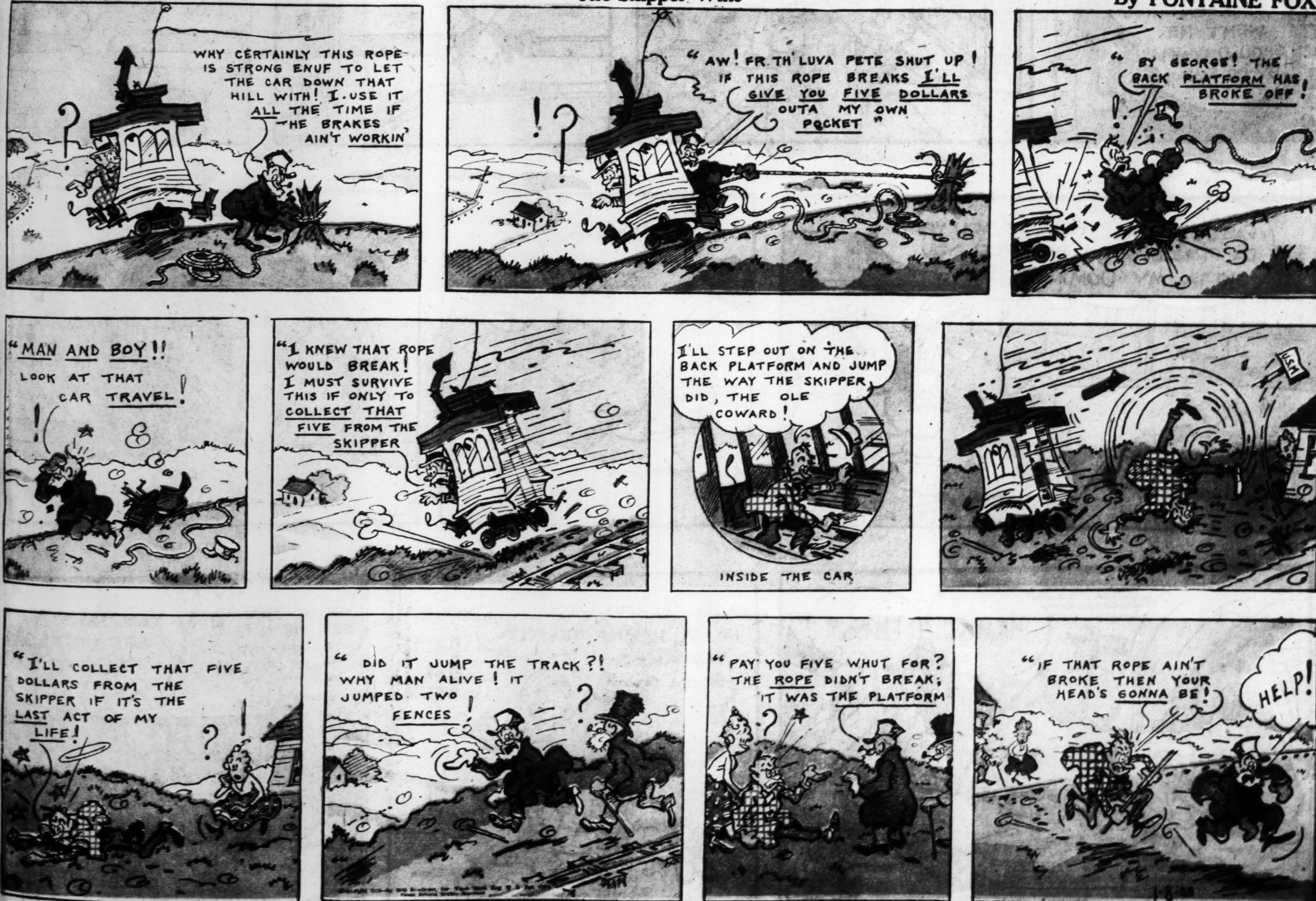
By BUD FISHER



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

The Skipper Wins

By FONTAINE FOX

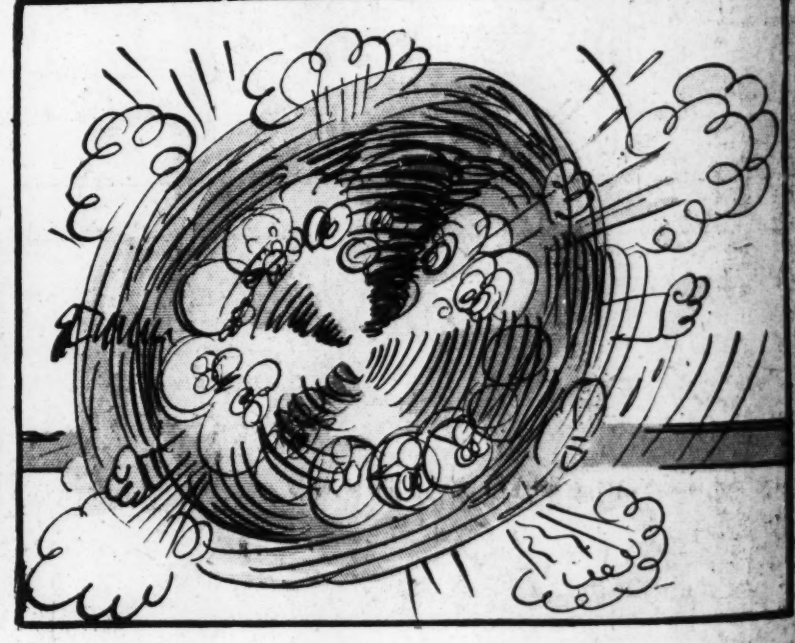
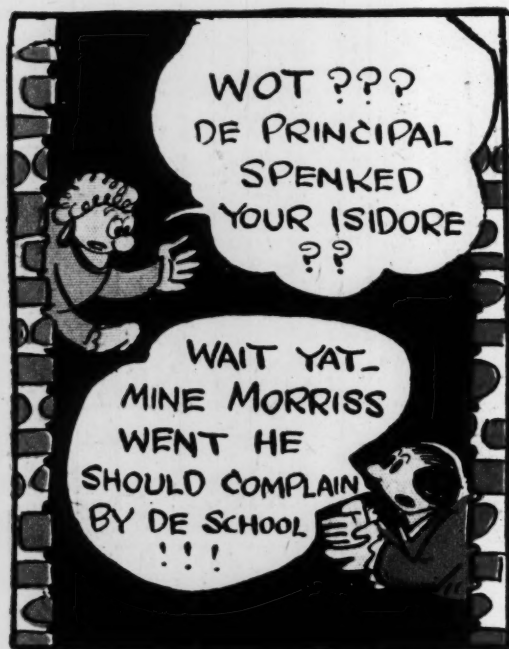
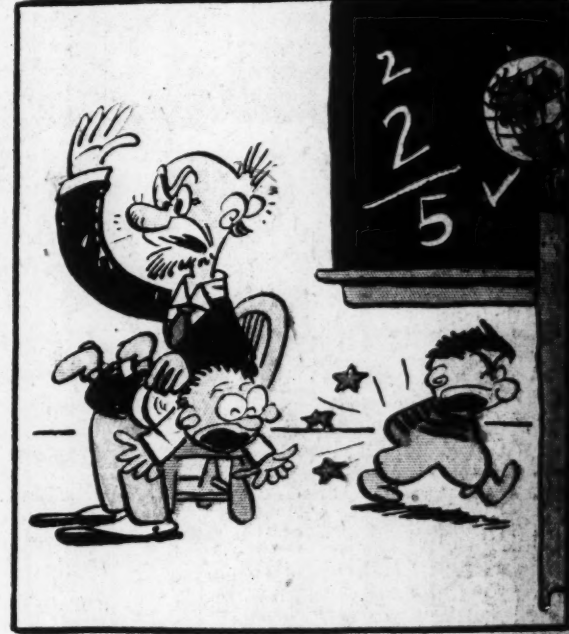
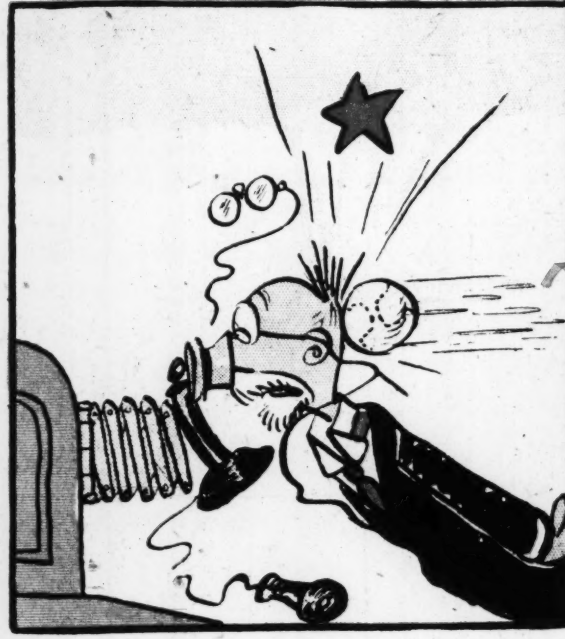




NIZE BABY

Trade Mark. 1926. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Milt Gross



TOD
NE
TOI
VOL. 80. NO. 124
SAYS G. O. P. E
TARIFF REV
FOR TWO

smoot of Utah Mak
ment in Senate D
Resolution Urgan
Rates.

McMASTER PLEA
FARMERS'

North Dakota Re
Tries to Put Co
on Record on F
Imports.

WASHINGTON, Jan.
Republicans will not sar
on of the tariff act f
two years. Chairman S
enate Finance Committ
oday in the Senate as S
master (Rep.) of Sout
are it the sense of t
that tariff rates be low
lately.

The Senate engaged
ariff row of the year
master opened his fig
resolution.
As the McMaster res
roached a vote, howev
ointed out that, regar
mate's action, it was
ulate any tariff legis
t being vested in the
McMaster hamme
laims that the high
id not affect farme
f their imports were
declaring that althoug
ree list, the farmers
ere controlled and "de
rusts."

He insisted that
rvin implements were
at that other articles
all equipment of a
ired high duties for
An examination of th
les on which the f
duty not only shows
n the necessities of
McMaster said, but on
e uses except on farm
Comparative Fig
Senator Blaine (Rep
interrupted to info
that in 1920 the
farm implements in
ates reached a total
h, while imports a
ly \$2,327,850.
"Any one of the
ould absorb the im
at year and it wou
ppreciable effect on
for Blaine declared.
Declaring that the
22 "was conceived a
folly," Senator Mc
there is an amazin
schedules accorded
ed those accorded f
Senator Smoot (Rep
anted the inference
McMaster that the
ere responsible for t
duty on hides, argu
ropped hide duty
a the floor of the Se
Democrats had a big
ction.

Aluminum Mon
Democratic memb
ntly as the Republ
ver the high tariff a
Senator Walsh (D
am. Interrupted to a
on of the tariff as
the Aluminum Co. of
"I recall," he said
ave a duty of 3 cent
uminum in which th
not America enjoy
opoly. The price
ately increased from
cents a pound an
ants.

"That increase does
th the increases
products," Senator
red, "nor with the
crease in wages."
Senator Walsh dent
was 100 per cent
ages since 1922 wh
ime effective.
McMaster remind
ed in a few years th
of America, in wh
ation is interested,
iginal capital stock,
\$1,000 to \$30,000,000
in 1922.
cash dividends.
Senator Walsh (Dem
usetta asked Senat
he would agree to
olution so that it
revision of the tar
a general lowerin
"Our laws tend to
centration of weal
rups, but there
estimates conduct
lited to a reasonab
ation," Walsh said.
Senator Borah (Re
and Walsh in his
modification of the
ting the word
in some cases, I
the tariff rates, an
resolution call
ready of a general
wash said.